Telephone

543-2400

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.

SATURDAY: Continued cool.

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Ground 'Blessing' Ceremonies Slated

by LINDA VACHATA

The parishoners of St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church of DuPage County are closer to their goal of a church to call their own.

The Rev. Louis T. Greanias, pastor, recently announced ground blessing ceremonies, for some recently donated and acquired property in Elmhurst, have been scheduled for Dec. 13 at about 12:30 p.m. The new site, located at Rte. 83 and Gladys Ave. in Elmhurst, will be blessed by Bishop Timotheos of Chicago.

Ever since the DuPage County Greek Orthodox Church was organized in 1966, the parishoners have leased a church building at 3N730 Church Rd. in Bensenville from the Immanuel Church of Christ, located at 3N375 Church Rd.

Last February misfortune fell upon the DuPage County Greek Orthodox Church when fire gutted their leased building.

SINCE THAT time, Father Greanias and his staff have set up make shift quarters in the Immanuel Church and have conducted their Sunday services there.

Several congregational meetings were held immediately after the fire to decide the future for the church. The alternatives were either fixing the leased Immanuel Chapel or going ahead with plans to build a new church. The congregation chose to stay at Immanuel only as long as necessary and to move ahead with plans to build a new church.

A building fund had been started, but the congregation had not been prepared to immediately move toward acquiring property and planning a new building.

Shortly after St. Demetrios was formed, George Koliveras of Chicago donated several lots for a church site at Rte. 83 and Gladys Avenue in Elmhurst.

Christ Starou purchased two additional lots and gave them to the congregation.

LAST MAY, THE parish held a special fund raising dinner with the proceeds being used to purchase five additional lots at the site, making the total land over three acres.

"On this land we hope to see the dream of many years, a church, come true," said Phil Manolis, of Elgin, president of the parish council.

"We hope to be able to break ground early next year," Father Greanias said. "A drive will begin to collect money for the first phase of the building program — an educational unit with room for worship, classes and offices.

"Later the actual church, a separate building, will be constructed."

ON SEPT. 13, Bishop Timotheos will celebrate an "Archieratical Divine Liturgy," in the morning at the Immanuel Church. Father Greanias will co-celebrate the Liturgy.

Following the liturgy, the congregation will form a procession to the new site for the ground blessing ceremonies.

Coordinators for the Dec. 13 ceremony include the Parish Council, Mrs. Pat Sinetos, president of St. Demetrios Philoptochos Society; Tom Maimonis, president of the youth group; and Ted Dulles, first president of the Council.

The St. Demetrios Church, which was the first Greek Orthodox Church in DuPage County, draws parishoners from Bensenville, Addison, Itasca, Wood Dale, Elk Grove Village, Elmhurst and other area communities.



NARROW STREETS WITHOUT sidewalks in Bensenville pose a hazard not only to school students who must walk them daily, but also to drivers who must maneuver their vehicles, sometimes into the wrong lane, to avoid the youngsters. This area on Memorial Street, located about two blocks east of Church Road, is well traveled by youngsters of all ages. Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 has had discussions with village officials in planning sidewalks for such streets. Hillside Avenue, located north of Irving Park Road, is considered another prime area under considerations for sidewalks.

Pupil Wins Handwriting Competition

by LINDA VACHATA

Eleven-year-old Joanne Podraza, of 181 S. Church Rd. in Bensenville, was in for a surprise recently when she found she had won a contest she had almost forgotten.

Joanne, a sixth grade student at St. Alexis Catholic School in Bensenville, won a cash award for general excellence in a handwriting contest sponsored by the "Educational ABC'S of Industry.

"I took the test last spring," Joanne said. "When I first started I must have used a whole dollar's worth of paper.. I got the entry in on the last day."

Joanne did not find out the results of the competition until last week when Sister Barbara Rowan, St. Alexis principal,



Joanne Podraza

asked her class if anyone remembered the "Educational ABC's of Industry" contest.

THE SIXTH grader admitted she had almost forgotten entering the contest.

The purpose of the "ABC's of Industry" program is to afford an opportunity for students to gain an insight into the way in which different industries operate," according to a contest spokesman.

There were several sections to the contest, any one of which a student could enter. These included handwriting, essays, and a project section.

According to Sister Barbara, about 1,000 students entered the nationwide contest.

Joanne was the only winner from St. Alexis.

"When I first came (to St. Alexis), everyone said I had good handwriting," Joanne said, adding "I don't write real fast."

Mayor Denies Janis' Allegation

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale Mayor Ralph Hansen Tuesday night denied recent allegations by councilman Dino Janis that he promised multiple zoning in exchange for Joseph Vichek's donation of the Travelaire Pool to the Wood Dale Park District.

Mayor Hansen aimed his denial at councilman Janis who stipulated in a Nov. 30 article in the Register that Vichek made his pool donation to Wood Dale in return for 16-acres of multiple zoning. Janis said a village official may have promised Vichek the zoning and that Mayor Hansen was the only village official involved in the Travelaire negotiations.

Councilmen Janis and Ralph Madonna last month publicly criticized the mayor for not informing the council of the donation but going to the news media first. Mayor Hansen has denied not informing the council of the pool donation.

"THIS IS AN out-an-out lie," Hansen said of Janis' allegation that he may have promised Vichek multiple zoning. "He has never come in with a request for multiple zoning and no one man in this town can give anyone multiple zoning."

The mayor added that multiple zoning was never discussed in his meetings with Vichek since he received a letter informing him of the pool donation and 2-acres of recreational property in August.

"They (Janis and Madonna) were mifdistrict may hinder its coming into the fed because they weren't called in on this," Hansen said. "I don't feel we should crowd this man when he is making a gift to the park board."

Hansen thinks the unfavorable publicity afforded the pool donation to the park village.

"This is a mighty nice gesture," the mayor said of Vichek's donation.

Janis and Bensenville Park District officials have contended that Vichek doesn't legally own the pool and property and cannot donate the Travelaire Day Camp unless he negotiates with title owner Nate Greenberg. Vichek only pays taxes on the pool.

"HE (VICHEK) hasn't talked to any of the commissioners on multiple zoning," Janis said Friday. "I can't see Greenberg allowing Vichek to give away 50 per cent of the net worth of his property. I don't think this pool donation is going to materialize unless Vichek gets some multiple zoning. He's got to get multiple zoning to make up for the swim pool donation."

The Travelaire Day Camp is located at 17W350 Third Avenue and lies in the Bensenville Park District. Vichek chose to donate the pool and a 2-acre baseball park to the Wood Dale Park District.

The donation of the pool is valued at $225,000.

"I would vote no to multiple zoning," Hansen affirmed. "He has never come in with a request for multiple zoning."

While Janis and Hansen differ on Vichek's request for multiple zoning, Frank McCoy, park district consultant, has said that Vichek is seeking light industrial zoning for his remaining 16-acres instead of multiple.

Don Kreger, park district attorney, said that the donation may not be feasible unless Greenberg cooperates. He added that the park district is awaiting further word on Vichek's negotiations wiht Greenberg.

Movie On Bee-Life Slated For Sunday

To maintain their city, bees tell time, measure distance, solve geometry problems, operate an air conditioning system and even have a highly-developed language all their own.

The latest Moody Institute of Science film, "City of the Bees," focuses on these peculiarities and many others.

The Bensenville United Methodist Church, located at 4N748 Church Rd., Bensenville, will show this movie Sunday, beginning about 7:15 p.m.

Another movie, entitled "Visitors Only" will be shown beginning at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

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PTA Slates Talk On Constitution

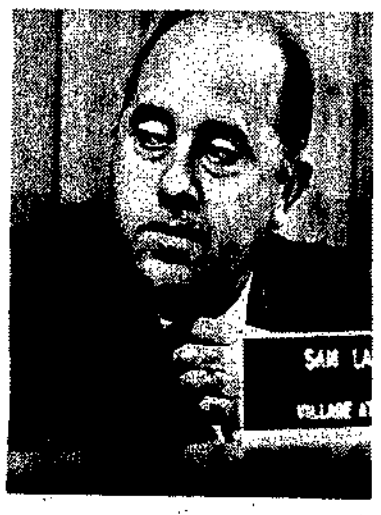
The merits of the proposed new constitution for Illinois will be discussed Monday at 8 p.m. at the Blackhawk Junior High School, located on Church Road in Bensenville.

The program is sponsored by the PTA Council of Bensenville.

Ray Fick Jr., a representative of the Illinois League of Women Voters, and Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, representing a committee opposed to the proposed constitution, will explain various aspects of the new document.

G. Millard Brewick, president of the Bensenville PTA Council, will serve as moderator for the meeting. Time will be allowed for speakers to answer questions from the audience.

The meeting is open to the public.



SIGN OF THE TIMES? It could be as Mayor Ralph Hansen sits behind the village attorney's nameplate. The Mayor is defending himself against recent allegations that claim he promised zoning for Travelaire pool.

Restaurateur Will Be Honored

Jimmy Wong, Chicago restaurant owner, will be honored in Bensenville tomorrow by the Western Front VFW Post 177.

The Bensenville Tioga VFW Tioga Post 2149 will host the testimonial dinner for Wong.

Highlighting the dinner will be a ceremony appointing Wong as special "aide-de-camp" to the National Commander of the VFW.

Wong served with the Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II.

After the war, he opened his first business venture in Chicago, the Nan Yan Cantonese Restaurant. His most recent restaurant is "Jimmy Wong's" on Petersen Avenue on Chicago's northside.

SINCE 1963, Wong has donated his business proceeds from one night each year to the Catholic University in Fu Jen, Formosa. To date he has donated some $30,000.

Besides being a life member of the Western Front VFW post, Wong also serves as national secretary to the Hip Sing Association and is president of the Chinese Passenger Club.

The public is invited to Saturday's testimonial dinner. A $6.50 donation is being asked with proceeds going to the Fu Jen Catholic University.

For further information, contact Arthur Miller, past VFW state commander, at 353-2527 or PR 6-3119.

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Area Seers' 'Happening'

See Page 5

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Dist. Accreditation To Be Discussed

Fenton High School Dist. 100's "accreditation warned" status with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge.

An NCA representative is scheduled to talk with school board members about the reasons for Fenton's accreditation status and what effect a loss of accreditation might have on the high school.

The public is invited to attend.

School officials claim Fenton graduates would have difficulty being accepted to colleges should Fenton lose its NCA accreditation.

Some district residents opposed to the officials claims, contend a loss of accreditation would have little effect. These people claim school officials are giving too much importance to the issue in hopes of gaining support for a school referendum.

Ski Instructional Program Slated

The Addison Park District has announced that it will offer a program in ski instruction, for the first time this winter

Though the program will be held at the Fox Trail Ski Resort in Cary the park district will offer bus service to and from the resort

The buses will load and unload at the Addison Municipal Building The program will begin Saturday, Jan 9, and continue for five Saturdays concluding on Feb 6

A program is being offered for boys and girls 17 years of age and younger with the bus leaving Addison at 9 a m and returning at 3 p m

An adult program for men and women 18 years and older will be held on Saturday evenings, with the bus leaving Addison at 6 p m and returning by 11 p m The instruction will be given by Keith Chew of the Fox Trail Resort

Included in the course will be five 1-hour lessons and 2 hours of open ski time following each lesson A fee of $45 will be charegd, to residents of the Addison Park District, for the course which will include five hours of lessons, 10 hours of open ski time, transportation to and from the resort as well as the use of equipment which consists of skis, boots and poles

For those that have their own skis, boots and poles, the fee will be $35. The fees for non-residents will be $60 for those without their own equipment and $50 for those with their own equipment

Registration begins Monday, Nov 30 in the office of the Addison Park District located in the municipal building at 130 W Army Trail Rd The park district urges that those wishing to participate in this program register soon, in order that definite arrangements may be made with the ski resort and for bus service Further information may be obtained at the Park District office or by phoning 543-0050



THIS CHRISTMAS TREE at the Army Trail Cleaners and Tailers located in the Army Trail Plaza in Addison is being decorated in preparation for the Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's annual Christmas party for the retarded children of Bonaparte School on Dec. 16 Decorating the tree are Mrs. Lawrence Stefan, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Jeffery Ashton, Chairman of the program.

Clothing Drive Ends On Dec. 10

The annual clothing drive of the Joliet Diocese will continue until Dec 10 at local parishes, according to Msgr. M J Butala, drive director

All serviceable clothing is needed, he said this week He added for the first time Catholic Relief Services will set aside a certain portion of the donated total for reserve at the agency's warehouse to fullfill domestic needs arising from any possible disasters and emergencies during the coming year

Clothing will be shipped overseas to disaster areas and underprivileged countries from Milwaukee

To donate clothes contact local Catholic churches

Shoppers Tree Town
Menn Lumber
40 Trees on Display
7' SCOTCH PINE Reg. $24.95 NOW $14.95
7½' SCOTCH PINE 175 Italian Style Lights 75 of Garland 24 Red Satin Ornaments $39.95 Complete
CHRISTMAS COUPON
HD 2' SCOTCH PINE Reg. $2.95 $1.77
Special - Limit One
SHOPPERS TREE TOWN
1141 Lee St Des Plaines 298-5065
MENN LUMBER
Mon-Fri 9 9 Sat 8 6 Sun. 9 30 6

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

'Randhurst' Zoning Okayed

An ordinance amending the Addison zoning ordinance and permitting the Randhurst Shopping Center to come to Addison was approved at a special meeting of the village board Monday night

The new zoning ordinance provides for a B-4 regional shopping center and lists the following general conditions

—No area shall be eligible for this zoning classification unless it is a compact, contiguous parcel containing 60 or more acres under unified ownership or control

—Dwelling units and lodging rooms are not permitted

—No building or other structure shall exceed 125 feet or 12 stories, whichever is greater in height

—All sales and other uses permitted in this zoning district except as otherwise specified, shall be conducted in permanent buildings

ALSO APPROVED during the meeting was a low bid of $6,592 to renovate the entire cold water system of the Addison Municipal Building The bid was made by Heritage Plumbing of Palatine

The need for the renovation work became evident several weeks ago when a water pipe sprung a leak and flooded the village court room and council room

The board also heard a proposal presented by John Rawlings, a concerned Addison resident who wishes to begin a new organization "to help the needy" in Addison

Rawlings plans to call his organization SOS, which might stand for any number of things such as Save Our Souls, Save Our Sanity, or Save Our Salvation

As an initial step to make local residents aware of his organiation, Rawlings will try to get volunteers to ring door bells and collect donations at Addison's various shopping centers next weekend

YOUR REGISTER OFFICE IS AS CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE

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Call by 11 a m

Want Ads
543-2400
Deadline 11 a m

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

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Sports News Phil Kurth

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PKT Rush Chairman

Robert Thonn, son of Mr and Mrs William Thonn, 277 Sixth Ave , Addison, was recently elected fraternity rush chairman for Phi Kappa Tau at Coe College Iowa

Elections for officers in the four national social sororities and five national social fraternities on campus were held last month Other elections were for the coordinating Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council for the 1970-71 school year

FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE...
TUES. NIGHT SPECIAL COMBINATION SPAGHETTI AND RAVIOLI DINNER BREAD & BUTTER ALL YOU CAN EAT SERVED 5 TO 8:30 $1.55
WED. NIGHT SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN ½ CHICKEN FRENCH FRIES SALAD - BREAD & BUTTER SERVED 5 TO 8:30 $1.25
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL SERVED FROM 5 TO 8 30 BARBEQUE RIBS COMPLETE DINNER $2.25
HOURS DAILY 6 30 A M TO 10 00 P M - SUNDAYS 8 00 A M. TO 8 00 P.M.
Family Dinners Served on Sundays 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
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SAY, HOW DO YOU LIKE THE COLOR OF THE NEW LICENSE PLATES?

Yes, you're looking at them. Basic black and white are the Illinois license plate colors for 1971. You may purchase your new plates in our lobby starting December 1, 1970 until February 15th. Plates are for reissue of passenger cars only so bring your 1970 identification card or certificate of title with you. To avoid the last minute rush pick-up your plates today.

For all your banking needs and all sorts of extra services, like new license plates, you'll find Roselle State Bank & Trust Co a shade more convenient.

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Assist Santa Drive Launched By 'Toys'

The Christmas rush even has Santa Claus scurrying these days and the jolly old man is finding he's seriously understaffed.

"Toys" — a group of parents of diabetic children have begun their second annual drive to help Santa.

The group, started by John and Mary Sodermark, Roselle, is in the process of recruiting eligible residents for the job.

They don't have to be four feet tall, or go to the north pole. The Roselle Police Station in the village hall is the official branch workshop.

"All it takes is a little time for people to open their hearts and add one extra item to their Christmas list," Mrs. Sodermark said.

Anyone willing to buy and donate a new toy for one of the thousands of patients who will be at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, during the Christmas weekend will qualify.

No special skills, like wrapping or packaging gifts are required. The group is taking the toys unwrapped to the hospital so appropriate gifts can be given to the right child by members of the staff.

Proper judgment is the key to the job, because only safe toys will be taken by the parents group. Guns and other potentially harmful toys can't be accepted under the moral conscience of the hospital.

Patients range in age from one and two months to teen-agers so gifts could include stuffed animals, hand puppets, games, or records and books.

Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve has agreed to let helpers visit the station anytime until the end of the drive, Dec. 18.

Other 24 hour collection points in the suburban area are the Wheeling Police Station, 651 W. Dundee Rd. and the Illinois State Police Headquarters in Des Plaines located at 47 Des Plaines Ave., one block south of Rand Road.

Parents supervising the collection at the drop-off points are the Sodermarks for Roselle, Robert and Beverly Holman, Wheeling and Joseph and Barbara Kirby who live in Schaumburg, for Des Plaines.

About 255 children will be in beds at the hospital before Christmas. Those who are able will be permitted to return home for the big day.

Another 3,600 children will be treated in an out-patient clinic during the week before Christmas. Many of them are underprivileged.

"The whole idea is that these children will have a toy from Santa Claus to enojy on Christmas Day," Mrs. Sodermark said, "it may be the only gift they receive."

Charter Opposition Grows?

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Opponents of the 1970 Illinois Constitution are increasing throughout the state, according to James Cadell, Medinah, chairman of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed Constitution.

"At our last meeting interested, concerned citizens from Lake, McHenry, Kendall, Kane and Cook counties joined the local DuPage citizens group to exchange information and offer suggestions for more effective efforts to defeat the constitution when it comes before the voters Dec. 15," Cadell said

Area chairman for these counties have been appointed, and are working to contact interested groups Cadell said.

The coordinating committee reports over 500,000 copies of "Save Our State" an anti-Constitution pamphlet have been distributed in the state.

"Despite attempts by some well-known proponents to discredit this pamphlet," Cadell said, "Citizens may rely on the facts it contains."

THE COORDINATING committee's speakers bureau has more than 25 persons willing to appear before groups to speak against the proposed Constitution

Requests for speakers are numerous, according to Mrs. Otto Schelsinger, Clarendon Hills, chairman of the speakers bureau.

"Many of our speakers are accepting several dates a week, requests are coming from many segments of society — business organizations, political and civic groups, and homeowners' associations, more," she said.

Precinct committeemen from both parties throuhout DuPage are distributing literature to anyone willing to take it, according to Cadell.

Persons interested in further information about the efforts to defeat the Constitution may contact Cadell, 7N185 Glen Rd., Medinah, 894-2583 or write to the Coordinating Committee, Box 306, Wayne, Ill.

Flick-Reedy Corp. Presents Awards

Caroline Gotaas of 130 S. Standish, Roselle, and Ron Rodeo of 580 Spring Hill, Roselle, recently received a service award from President Frank Flick, denoting completion of five years with Flick-Reedy Corp. in Bensenville.

The presentation came as a high point of the Fourteenth President's Luncheon held at the Flick-Reedy plant. Flick hosted the luncheon and the preceding President's Luncheons in honor of long-time employes of the company which he helped found. Seventeen other employes were also honored at the luncheon.

From The Library

Return Books!

by R. D. SNYDER

Addison Library

Santa Never Forgets His Library Books:

During the hurry, scurry, hustle, bustle of the Christmas season, the thought of quiet moments with the latest novel of our favorite author may sustain the hurrying shopper, but along with the buying, wrapping, mailing, sometimes comes the forgetting — FORGETTING TO RETURN THOSE LIBRARY BOOKS whose due dates came and went during the busy days of our favorite season.

The fines pile up, while the waiting list for that favorite author grows longer. As December days whiz by, drop your almost due books in the book drop after hours, or stop in and give a friendly smile to the Librarian as she drowns in the mounting sea of overdue notices that threaten her each Yuletide.

Death Penalty Clause Favored

William V. Hopf, state's attorney of DuPage County, in a recent address before the DuPage Bankers at Midwest Country Club advocated a "no" vote on the proposed Constitutional's amendment, abolishing the Death Penalty. He said that although he was cognizant that the death penalty is seldom used today that nevertheless he was convinced it served as a tremendous deterrant to major crime.

"In any event it would take at least 50 years before you would have competent statistics determining one way or the other, he said, adding that cab drivers of New York have, as a result of increased felony murders asked that it be returned to the books.

He criticized, as being without merit, the stand taken by some that "we still have murder today in spite of capital punishment."

In his address, Hopf traced the history of society and its dealing with criminal defendants, and particularly noted the present condition of our society, with its ever increasing crime rate, drug abuse and increase in venereal disease, and especially as to their relationship to DuPage County.

He outlined many of the new approaches to the dealing with these problems, and particularly the increasing emphasis on how to rehabilitate the offender.

HOPF SAID HE wholeheartedly endorsed these new approaches, as hopes of getting at the root causes of crime, but added he was for the rehabilitation of a criminal defendant, not out of any great charity toward him as an individual, but solely from the view that when he is finished with his criminal punishment, he will no longer be an antisocial problem for society.

Although endorsing these new approaches to dealing with the criminal offender, Hopf said the necessity of potential punishment as a deterrant to crime, and consequently advocated that capital punishment not be abolished.

Yule Concert Scheduled

A Christmas Concert of the Marquette University, Milwaukee, Chorus, directed by Gunnar Granquist, will be presented Sunday, Dec 20, at 2 p.m., in Willowbrook High School Auditorium, Villa Park.

Sponsor of the event is the DuPage County Democratic Central Committee. State Rep. William A. Redmond, of Bensenville, chairman, said the concert will be the beginning of a series of cultural events to be sponsored by the party.

"We are fortunate in securing the services of this outstanding singing group of college boys and girls during their Christmas holidays tour of the Middle West," Redmond said. "It is a voluntary non-credit organization, carefully selected and screened from among many applicants.

"Although many DuPage residents have traveled to Milwaukee frequently to hear them perform, this is the first time they have been brought to DuPage County. Their offerings, in addition to Christmas music, include madrigals, folk songs in several languages, polyphonic motets of the 16th century masters, and hit tunes from the latest popular musicals.

"We hope this presentation will be so successful it will inspire other cultural presentations by political organizations. Tickets may be obtained from any Democratic committeeman."

Monday, Dec. 7
Is
LADIES' NIGHT
9 TO 11 P.M.

Strictly for the Gals

No Men Allowed

The Ladies love to shop in our modern well-stocked men's stores...

Shop for those He's in your life whether man or boy . . . we have the fashions they'd love to receive come Christmas Morning.

Make your choice from quality brands . . . Arrow, Varsity Town, J.S.I., Rainfair, Paris, Eagle, Phoenix, Triton, H.I.S., Eldorado, Lee, Jaymar, Enger-Kress, Dopp Leathers, Male and Catalina

P.S. When in doubt give him a Gift Certificate

REFRESHMENTS FOR THE LADIES...



STAG Night

Monday, Dec. 14, 9 to 11 p.m.

NO WOMEN ALLOWED!

HEY GUYS!...

Come in and shop with no feminine interests to detract from your shopping attention! We have all the most wanted gifts for the guys on your Christmas list from Junior to Grand Dad including Pop, Grandpa, Sonny, Brother, Uncle and don't forget the Boss!

Come in and browse,
You're welcome to bring a friend.

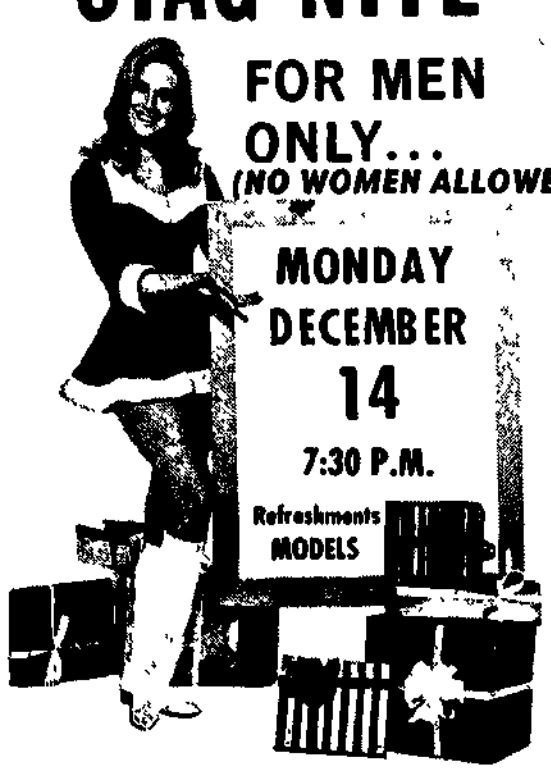
P.S. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED



Tioga-Toggery
312 W. Main St.
Bensenville
IN PARK 'N SHOP PLAZA
PHONE 766-2003
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 STARTING DEC. 7 - 9 TO 6 ON SAT.
SUN. NOON TO 5 P.M.

the Stag Shop
113 W. Main St. Bensenville
ACROSS FROM THE DEPOT
PHONE 766-2004
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 STARTING DEC. 7 - 9 TO 6 SAT.
SUN. NOON TO 5 P.M.

YOU'RE INVITED TO..
HILL-N-DALE'S ANNUAL
STAG NITE
FOR MEN ONLY...
(NO WOMEN ALLOWED)



HILL 'N DALE
209 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE

Freshmen Anticipate Christmas Holiday

by staff of the
Family Service Assoc. of DuPage

The approach of Christmas sparks a special kind of excitement on almost all college campuses right now, especially for the young freshman away from home for the first time.

For no matter how exciting he may be finding his first year of freedom and independence away from home, chances are he's eagerly anticipating the holiday season and the opportunity to spend some time at home with his family and old friends.

But, according to professional social workers from the Family Service Association of DuPage County (FSA), he's likely to find a lot more than turkey, gifts and holly wreaths when he arrives home.

In fact, after that initial hug and kiss by Mom and Dad, he may discover that while he seems to have changed drastically during his first semester away, the Old Homestead is exactly the way he left it. Or maybe worse.

FURTHERMORE, he may realize that while his return is anxiously awaited and enjoyed, he is not exactly going to be a guest in his own home. Rather, those things which were expected of him before he left are still expected of him while he's back.

He may find, for instance, that Mom and Dad are not completely indulgent of his hairdo, his clothes or his language, whether the latter is, in their estimation, excessively rough or excessively scholarly. Sociology, psychology and Russian history, after all, may not be as predominant in their minds as it is in his.

Politics, too, may have become a sore point, with students swaying farther Left and parents farther Right and little mutual ground between to meet on.

Then, there are the more mundane matters of who gets the car when, what time sons and daughters are expected to be home at night, who makes the beds and who shovels the snow. For a college student, suddenly grown accustomed to the freedom of non-existent curfews and coed dorms, this can be understandably hard to take.

SIMILARLY, parents may begin to feel that they have a spoiled stranger staying at their house. And what began as a mutually anticipated holiday and reunion, turns into a tense battle of frayed nerves which ends with audible sighs of relief at parting time.

According to FSA Casework Director Bettie Stride, it doesn't have to happen that way.

"Things may not be as bad as they look. What seemsto be an enormous change in a child by the time he comes home for his first college vacation, is usually just a function of the time he's been away from home," Miss Stride said. "If he had been living at home and commuting to college for that time period, the change would probably have been much less obvious, and parents would have had a better chance to adjust."

"Furthermore," she said, "parents have a tendency to become very nostalgic about their children, and such nostalgia may become threatened by the apparently deviant behavior of a child who has been away. So, the parents themselves often react in extremes, becoming hurt or hostile toward the child; refusing to admit he has become an adult."

The answer, of course, is mutual respect and consideration on both sides, Miss Stride said.

WHILE A PARENT'S legal responsibilities to and for a child change after the latter is 18, no one can expect that parent to stop showing concern for the child's welfare. Furthermore, a parent always retains the right to set down rules in his own home, Miss Stride said.

"A wise parent will realize that things will never again be the way they were when Junior was in high school and needed permission for almost everything," she said. "Those family rules that held for all last June, simply won't apply this Christmas. So, a few changes are in order."

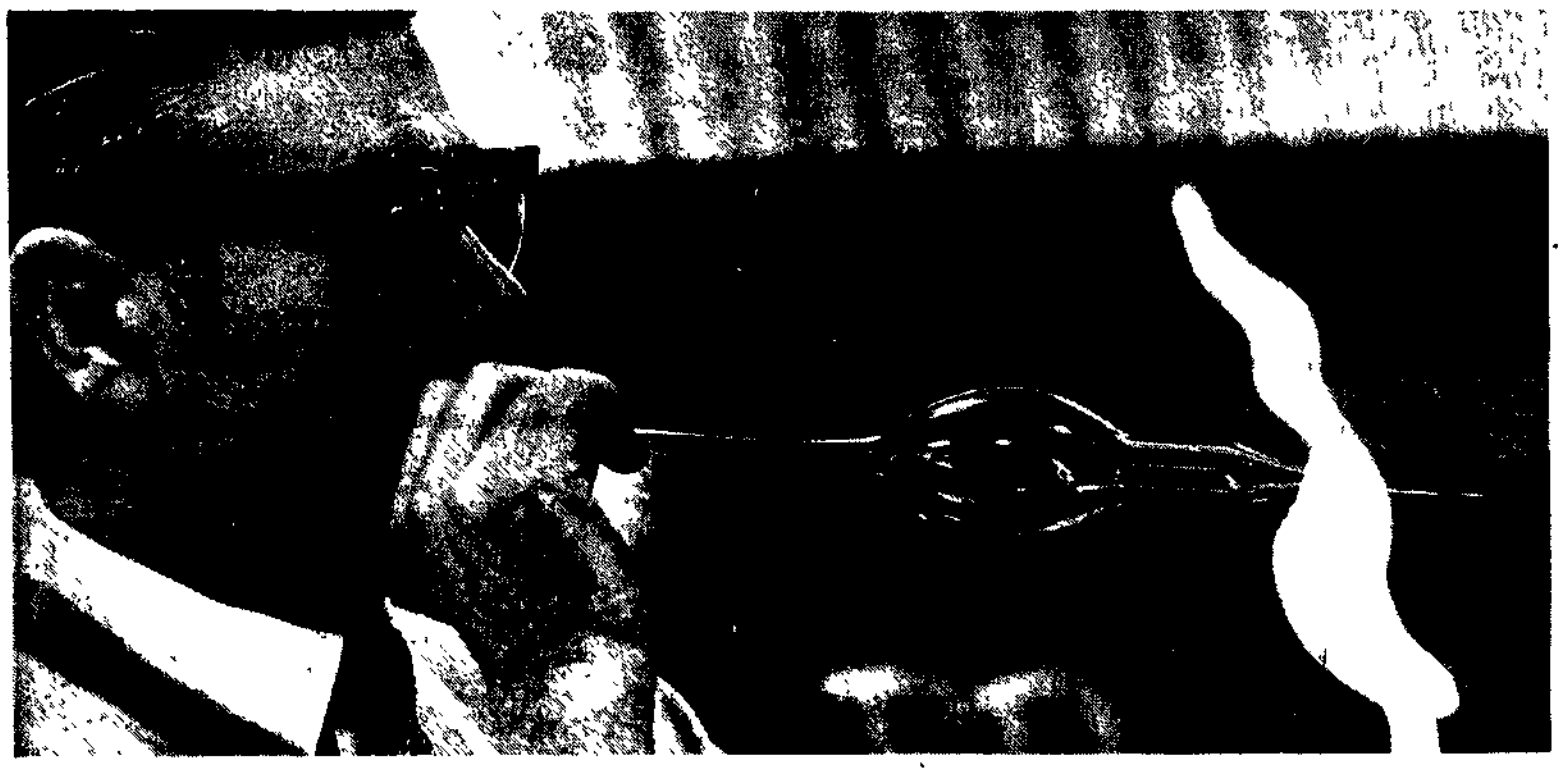
Miss Stride added that such a parent must realize that a college community is very different from a family. Its members dress differently, behave differently and think about different things — things like psychology and sociology instead of the prom and the tennis team. As many students discover, travelling the road between home and school can become very tricky, as they attempt to play a different role at either end with a whole different cast of people.

A thoughtful child, on the other hand, will recognize that school is one experience and home is another, and they do not necessarily entail the same set of responsibilities, Miss Stride said.

"TO BE TREATED like the adult he now sees himself to be, the young student must exercise the consideration and mature behavior which accompanies a set of adults living together in harmony," she said. "That may mean doing without the use of the car at times, helping with some of the extra work his presence creates and, more important, trying to understand and appreciate some of those differences between himself and his parents which he has just begun to discover." He should not expect to be treated like a guest at home, simply because it is his vacation. Nor, however, should he be unduly restricted since, after all, it is his vacation.

In short, Miss Stride said, such a time should be fun and fulfilling for every family member. It should be a time for them to share their own experiences with each other and to build new bridges over the so-called generation gap without first stumbling headlong into it.

Family Service Association is a non-profit, non-sectarian counseling agency supported by the Community Chest and United Fund.



TAKING GREAT CARE, Gilbert Armstrong, of Itasca, a well-known glassblower, begins forming a swan figurine from a pyrex glass tube. The glass swan, which when completed is filled with colored water and topped with flowers for decorative purposes, is just one of the many delicate glassblown objects Armstrong makes.

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Uniform Police Efforts Stressed

by DICK BARTON

The body was on one side of the railroad tracks.

The victim's car was on the other side while the train was mostly on the tracks.

Police from two counties and two villages came to the accident scene . . . and argued about jurisdiction and who would make out the report. No one wanted the responsibility because of the paperwork involved.

The incident was related by Harold Rivkin, police chief of Bloomingdale, Tuesday night to a class of Northern Illinois University graduate students in journalism.

RIVKIN SAID such situations can develop in suburbia because of the uncertain village boundaries and the great deal of unincorporated land surrounding them. In the train incident, the railroad tracks divided two counties and two villages, he added.

DuPage County police departments through the DuPage Chiefs of Police Associations are working toward establishing better mutual aid and cooperation, he said. Sandardization of traffic and parking tickets as well as a uniform arrest form are part of the initial efforts, he added.

"Each department is also cooperating by giving one or two men to a task force on narcotics so that unknowns can come into an area and help the local department in investigations and narcotic buys," the chief said.

THERE ARE MANY pros and cons brought out in discussing a metropolitan police force, he said, but areas like DuPage aren't ready for a large police organization. Individual departments and village governments take too much pride in local control, he added.

"We can build our own departments, work out mutual aid and cooperative programs with the sheriff's department included and even get aid from Chicago police when we need it," he said, "and that will do the job."

The only problem with working with the Chicago crime lab is that the DuPage state's attorney won't pay those technicians for the time they appear in our courts," he said, thus "we have been partially cut off from the services."

GETTING HELP from the county sheriff is sometimes near impossible especially on the nights when there are only two county patrol cars for the second largest county in the state, he said. "We don't ask for help from them, but they do from us," he added, "so we have been using the state police more for faster service."

In response to student questions on suburban crime, Rivkin said central city criminals come out to the suburbs to work when the "heat" is on there and think the remote suburban areas are "push overs" with little police protection.

Bloomingdale gets more of this because it is on a major road — Lake Street, he said. For example, a group returning from Wisconsin stopped in Bloomingdale and burglarized a gas station, he added. "This was not planned crime but it happened because we are a small town on a big road."

BURGLARIES ARE our biggest problem day and night, he said, because many families are working or traveling much of the time and the home is vacant. Even juveniles go house to house looking for vacant ones to burglarize and when someone answers their knock at the door they just ask directions, he added. "It's that easy."

In discussing police use of informers, he said police first want to know why the informer is offering information. "Sometimes it's just for money and we pay," he said.

Informer payoffs are listed as special service employes and the village pays the bill, he said. All police departments have to do it, he said, in fact, the FBI has some informers which make more than the average man. The chief said he even pays informers himself at times from his own pocket.

"WITHOUT INFORMERS, police work would be very difficult," he said. "Informers can be used under assumed names and wrong addresses to obtain a search warrant but are never used to testify in court because their days would be numbered. Informers have a way of disappearing."

On other topics, Rivkin said recent Supreme Court decision restricting police action were generally good because they forced a better investigation by police and guaranteed the civil rights of the offender.

"If you have a good case, you don't need to trap a suspect by his own words, so warning him of his rights is only fair," he said.

In discussing the national wave of police killing, Rivkin said in four or five years suburban cops will be "in the same boat, and be the target of killers. Training can help protect the officer but "death walks with the police officer every day of his life. It's part of the job."

Warrant Officer Gets CAP Award

Warrant Officer Del Bassford of Roselle, member of Proviso Township Composite Squadron, Group 23 received a citation from the Illinois Wing of Civil Air Patrol.

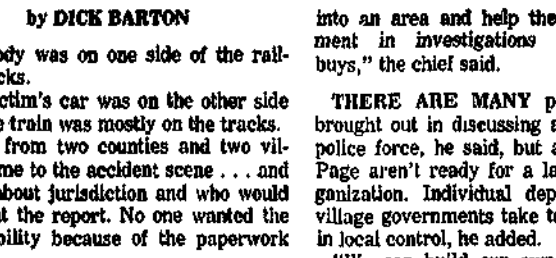
Bassford was honored during the monthly staff meeting for his exceptional service with the squadron. The citation signed by Wing Cmdr. Col. A. P. Schneider was given to Bassford for his work as maintenance officer, and work with the cadet and glider program.

The Proviso Township Composite Squadron, draws members from Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Bassford was commended by Col. James Seilli, Group 23 Commander who presented the citation.

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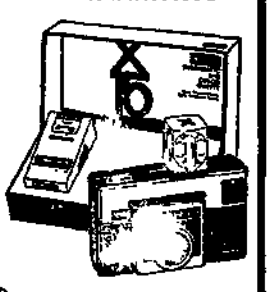
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JOSEPH DeLOUISE CLAIMS he can predict future events. Using a crystal ball to reflect the "psychic images" in his mind, DeLouise has correctly predicted several national and international disasters.

Area Seers Will Be In Bensenville

'Psychic Happening' Is Set

by LINDA VACHATA

Straight from "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and into Bensenville Sunday will come some of the area's foremost seers for a "Psychic Happening."

Joining Joseph DeLouise and Henry Rucker will be some 25 psychics, palm readers, handwriting analysts, tarrot card readers, sand readers and astrologers.

The "happening" will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 Hall, on York Road.

Although the program is not being specifically sponsored, William Young has coordinated the "happening" to introduce the public to the world of the psychics.

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Register earlier this week, DeLouise, a 44-year-old Chicago hair stylist, told of how he can predict events in the future.

He looks into his traditional crystal ball, which he said "triggers my psychic mind." The "flashes" from his psychic mind are then reflected into the crystal ball, DeLouise said.

DeLouise predicted the Ted Kennedy incident on Chappaquidick Island, several months before it actually occurred.

While being photographed by a Chicago photographer, DeLouise said he saw in his crystal ball a woman's face, submerged in water with bubbles coming from her mouth. He then claimed he saw the name Kennedy.

"WHEN MAKING predictions we are not allowed to be too specific," DeLouise said. "We really don't know if things will materialize."

The psychic has also predicted the time and location of a recent plane crash and train crash as well as various natural disasters throughout the world.

Sunday, DeLouise hopes to answer people's questions about the psychic mind, rather than do individual readings.

"I will give some readings and some advice, but I mainly want to answer people's questions," he said.

While DeLouise looks into the future, Rucker's specialty is a person's past lives. According to his secretary, Rucker "sees" an individual's face change to reflect the person's past lives.

"WE NEVER meet anyone new," said Mrs. Alice Platt, of Arlington Heights, Rucker's secretary.

She said Rucker, who is director of the Psychic Research Foundation of Chicago, and other psychics are attempting to "bridge the gap between science, theology and metaphysics."

"Not everyone should accept the things we do for fact," said Mrs. Platt, who also claims to hold some psychic powers. "We deal directly through God. We are healers, but we do nothing in opposition to medical practice."

Neither Rucker nor DeLouise enter into trances to do their readings and both men believe strongly in reincarnation.

WHILE RUCKER believes God controls his powers, DeLouise attributes has abilities to a "self awareness."

"A person must tap his subconscious mind," De Louise said.

Both men attempt direct people to finding a purpose in life.

"We deal with young people crying for help," Mrs. Platt said. "They are on drugs and may be contemplating suicide. They find there is more to life. They give us (society) one more chance. The young people know drugs are not the answer."

Among the other seers scheduled for the Sunday "Happening" are Alexandra, a handwriting specialist, and Carol Broman, of Palatine, a psychic.

Readings by the seers will cost $3 and $4. Admission is 50 cents.



HENRY RUCKER, director of the Psychic Research Foundation of Chicago, looks into people's past lives to help them live better today. Sunday Rucker will join other psychics in Bensenville.

Simplify VA Hospital Plan

Veterans Administration hospitals have simplified procedures for admitting older veterans for treatment of conditions not related to military service, as a result of legislation approved by the President on Oct. 22.

The new law removes, for certain groups of veterans, the requirement to certify that they are unable to pay for hospital care needed for conditions not related to military service. (There is no such requirement for cases involving treatment of conditions resulting from or aggravated by military service.)

The requirement to sign the statement of inability to pay was removed for all veterans who have reached 65 years of age or older, and for veterans who receive VA pensions.

The new provision applies to all veterans 65 and over seeking hospitalization without regard to whether they served during war or peacetime.

Veterans who receive increased compensation or pension on the basis of being housebound or in need of regular aid and attendance are authorized by the law to receive VA outpatient service as well as necessary medicines and drugs. (Outpatient dental care is not included.)

Prior to the new law, these benefits, with few exceptions, were extended only to veterans with service-connected conditions.

Media Program Offers Courses

The associate-degree Media Consultant program at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, is offering two basic courses in the field of media and a production practicum during the winter quarter, Jan. 4 — March 23.

The three are Graphic Design and Production, Cinematography, and Cinematography Practicum, all of which will be conducted by professionals in their respective specialties.

Graphic Design and Production will be taught by William Hight, director of media education at the American Hospital Association, 6 to 7:50 p.m., Tuesday — Thursday; Cinematography, by Gary Bergland, a producer and consultant for Computer Image Corporation, 8 to 9:20 p.m., Tuesday — Thursday; and Cinematography Practicum, by William Watson, a free lance consultant and producer, Saturday morning.

Students who are interested in becoming media consultants, as well as those currently employed in the field will find these courses valuable for their career development. The three have been scheduled so that students may enroll for one or all without encountering time conflicts.

Those who would like to register for the courses are encouraged to use the "register by mail" form in the College of DuPage winter qaurter schedule.

In addition, a special open registration period has been scheduled for Monday, and Tuesday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., in Building M1 at the west end of the College of DuPage campus, Lambert Road at 22nd St.

Students who intend to work toward a certificate or a degree from the college should call the office of admissions for further information, 858-2800, ext. 255 or ext. 258.

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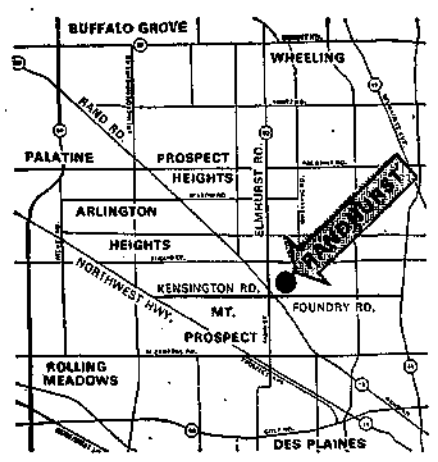
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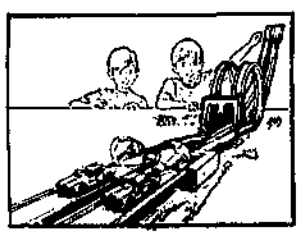
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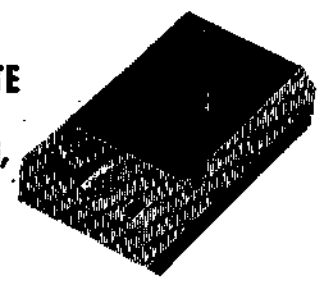
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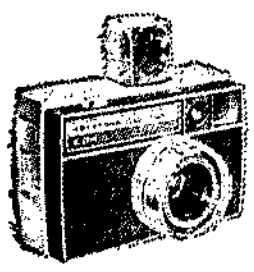
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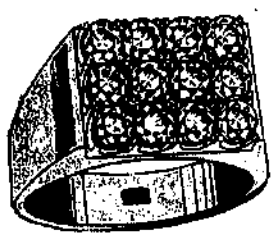
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Freedom

ACLU Spokesman Points To Constitution And Repression

by JIM FULLER

In the future, beyond the next 10 years, a great civiltarian era is seen on the horizon of this country, if it doesn't drop into a police state first.

This was the conclusion of Jay A. Miller, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as he spoke to about 50 students and interested citizens at the College of DuPage Wednesday.

Miller told his audience that the people in this country talked a great deal about freedom and liberty, but they usually applied these ideals only to themselves.

"Take the bill of rights out on the street and see how many people subscribe to it," he said. "Many people will accuse you of sponsoring some commie document."

MILLER REFERRED to a recent case where a man in the western suburbs spent six days in jail for wearing a red, white and blue sash. He was accused of desecrating the flag.

"We're taking his case to the Supreme Court," Miller said, "because his arrest was unconstitutional. I don't see anyone arresting 'Mr. Tribune' for flag desecration when its printed on the paper every day. The authorities have simply found it convenient to pick on the chaps with long hair."

However, Miller feels that over the last 20 years the population has begun to be convinced that civil liberties is a good thing and should be supported, with most of the liberal sentiments growing out of the college campuses.

"Twenty years ago the college campuses were run in an authoritarian manner and taught an authoritarian system," he said.

"In fact, people believed in a constitutional democracy despite the educational system which was an authoritarian system."

MILLER SAID that the reality of those times to a large part grew out of the Sen. Joseph McCarthy era with its witch hunts, Communist scares, and attacks on university professors and teachers as the chief conspirators.

"At that time no proof was necessary, nor even a hearing to justify dismissal," he said. "And every professor working at an Illinois University or college had to sign a loyalty oath."

Miller said that such oaths were an unconstitutional violation of an individual's rights, and went against the whole concept of the free market of ideas.

EVENTUALLY THE American Association of University Professors was able to ban together and strike down the loyalist oath, but only after the schools in Illinois had lost several excellent professors who had refused to sign.

Miller said that the civil rights struggle in the south had also done a great deal to contribute to the awareness of civil liberties on the college campuses. This occurred when white northern students who had joined the struggle in the south returned to their campuses and realized that they themselves had no freedom.

"Then all kinds of court cases followed," he said. "Since most college papers were controlled by the administration, the students started underground newspapers.

"Demonstrations and petitions became frequent, and students were banned and expelled as the universities claimed that they had parental rights over the students," he said.

BUT MILLER claims that the fight for academic freedom and civil liberties for the student is almost over today.

"If we can inculcate in all educational institutions the use of constitutional democracy," he said;"if each institution becomes an example of constitutional democracy, free speech, the free market place of ideas and equal protection — if these ideas can be really practiced, then the whole quality of life can improve in this society."

Miller said that our society is beginning to see a flowering of people who are "doing their own thing" without interference from others, and that this will happen to a greater degree in the future because the young people are demanding it—and the institutions are responding.

Overnight Parking Sought

Apartment residents of Michael Lane in Addison have won the first of two battles to get overnight street parking provisions.

The public safety committee of the Addison Village Board will recommend Monday that the board approve street parking in that area with restrictions.

Contrary to earlier discussions the Monday decision by the board won't be considered a precedent for the rest of the village. Each case will have to be considered individually. At present the Green Oaks Drive apartment complex is the only one to have overnight street parking provisions.

Street parking will still be prohibited from 2-5 a.m. for the rest of the village, according to the committee and Village Atty. Bud Loftus.

RESIDENTS REQUESTED the parking provisions several weeks ago when apartment owners of Elizabeth Lane told them parking privileges would be taken away with the first snow. Michael Lane apartment residents have been using other parking spaces in the neighborhood because their own parking lot is overcrowded by 20 cars.

Wednesday night public safety chairman Peter Callahan said his committee would recommend that the village board grant parking on alternate sides of the street for residents of Michael Lane, located north of the Green Meadows Shopping Center.

Residents will be allowed to park on one side of the street Monday, Wednesday and Friday and on the other side, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Sunday parking is yet undetermined.

"Severe setbacks from the intersections of other streets in that area will be required because the number of spaces required by the overcrowded apartment parking situation is limited," Callahan said. "Setbacks and the alternate parking will help keep the snow removal and police problems to a minimum."

CALLAHAN WARNED that the parking, if approved Monday, may be taken away next spring following study of how it works out over the winter months.

William Marunde, superintendent of public works, said he could live with alternate street parking in that area, but really didn't like the idea.

The village master planner Tom Dyke has told the committee parking should only be allowed if all the open space property at the apartment complex was sused up. It apparently is.

Callahan said the village will probably have to revise parking controls on all R-3 (multi-family dwelling) properties. When this is done, he said, the owners of those properties will be given a year to comply with the new provisions.

"WE MUST INSURE that all apartment complexes in the village are giving maximum parking spaces for residents, however, we cannot require owners to provide a minimum of at least one space per unit," Callahan said.

Signs will be posted on Michael Lane setting down the restrictions on alternate parking and setbacks from intersections. The exact wording of the signs is in question.

"To explain this thing," Callahan joked, "we might need a sign as big as a school blackboard."

Callahan was the only member of the committee present to answer the questions Wednesday of Mrs. Rosanne King, Michael Lane resident spokeswoman. He assured those present that other committee members concurred with the recommendation.

Changes Noted In Parks Schedule

Revisions and additions have been made in the Roselle Park District's winter activity schedule which begins next week.

The opening sessions of all activities in the park district have been delayed one week because of scheduling problems.

Registration for the program will continue at the park district office, 100 E. Walnut St. through Dec. 11. The office is open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The eight-week winter program will begin Sat. Dec. 12 with an oil painting class for anyone 11 years old and above. The class will be taught at the Roselle Junior High from 9 to 11 a.m. The fee is $5.

Also starting Dec. 12 will be 'bitty basketball' for boys in grades three to seven at 9 a.m. in the Parkside School gym. A $2 fee includes a park district tee shirt.

ON MONDAY DEC. 14 at 4 to 5:30 p.m. a recreation session will be held for girls in grades five and six at Parkside School. Knitting classes will also be held at Parkside on Monday evenings from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. The first class will be for girls between the ages of seven and 13 and the second class will be for teens and adults.

Adult co-recreation volleyball is scheduled for Tuesdays starting Dec. 15 at Parkside School from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The first of two sessions for tiny tots will begin Wednesday Dec. 16 at Scout Lodge from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Wednesday sessions will be for children between the ages of three and a half to five years.

Because of large registration the park district has divided the children enrolled in the session according to age. A second session for three to three and a half year olds will be on Fridays starting Dec. 18.

Mothers must present birth certificates when enrolling their children for the tiny tots session.

CO-RECREATION FOR junior high and high school age youngsters will be held on Wednesdays. Junior high activities begin at 4 to 5:30 p.m. and high school recreation from 7-9 p.m. The sessions will be held at either the junior high or Parkside School.

SKI LESSONS may also be offered through the park district at Villa Olivia, in Bartlett. A six week course including equipment rental will cost about $35 to $40 Interested persons should call the park district office for more information.

An arts and crafts class will be held on Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. at the junior high for anyone in third grade or higher. The class fee will be $5.

Girls recreation for third and fourth graders is also set for Thursdays at Parkside School from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

A special wrestling class for boys in grades four to six begin Friday Dec. 18 at Parkside from 4 to 5 p.m.

All recreation classes, including wrestling have a $1 fee for residents of the district. Non-residents will be charged $6.

PERSONS INTERESTED in competition basketball and volleyball teams are asked to contact the park district. These activities are scheduled to begin in mid-January.

Chorus To Sing At Yule Tree Lighting

Roselle's annual village Christmas tree lighting will take on a new format this year, when a chorus of over 100 public and parochial school children sing carols during the ceremony Monday.

The children and their directors, Sister Mary Ann, St. Walter's School, Mrs. Faye Holdenried, Roselle Junior High Eric Bredehoeft, Trinity Lutheran, will be at the village hall, 31 S. Prospect St. at 7:30 p.m. to begin the festivities.

ROSELLE VILLAGE Trustee Mrs. Betty Lou Mann, Village Clerk, Mrs. Mildred Winkler, and C. F. Nagro, chairman of the Rose Festival, will emcee the program. Carolyn Shockey will accompany the combined chorus on the organ.

Village ofifcials expressed appreciation for the cooperation extended by the participating schools.

The public is invited to attend and join the special chorus in Christmas songs.

Sign-Up For Baton Course Is Monday

The Addison Park District has announced that registration for the second 10-week session of baton lessons will begin on Monday.

Classes will begin on Wed., Dec. 9.

There is a $5 registration fee for residents, and a $10 registration fee for all non-residents

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Performance Of 'Messiah' Set In Elmhurst

Handel's "Messiah," which has been termed by music critics as one of the greatest oratorios of all times, will be performed Sunday, Dec. 6, by the 125-voice Elmhurst College-Elmhurst Park District choir. The program will be presented at 4 p.m. in Hammerschmidt Chapel, 190 Prospect, in Elmhurst, and dedicated to the College's Centennial Year Founders' Day.

The choir, along with a 25-piece orchestra, will be directed by T. Howard Krueger, professor of music. The two-hour, three-part concert focuses on the birth, the death and burial and the resurrection of Christ.

Four Chicago area singers will give solo performances. Mrs. Beverly Paulsen, Elgin, will sing the mezzo soprano solo. A graduate of Augustana College, Mrs. Paulson has made numerous appearances in choral and oratorio productions in the Midwest, including two earlier performances of the "Messiah" in Orchestra Hall which were sponsored by the Apollo Musical Club of Chicago.

Nanette Uney, Chicago, will sing the soprano solo. A native Chicagoan, Miss Uney has been the recipient of 18 scholarships and awards for excellence in the field of music. Currently she is in her third year of study at the Chicago Musical College, Roosevelt University.

The tenor and bass solos will be sung by Roger Scanlan, Wheaton, and Steve Swanson, Chicago. Scanlan, a lyric tenor, was appointed as an Instructor in Music at Cornell College (Iowa) following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is currently serving as an Instructor in Voice at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

A graduate of North Park College, Steve Swanson is currently completing the degree requirements for a Master of Music degree at Northwestern University. He has studied opera with Boris Goldovsky at the Ogiebay Institute Opera Workshop, and has given solo performances with the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the National Music Camp Festival Orchestra and the American Choral Foundation. Swanson is currently in his third season with the Chicago Symphony Chorus.

Patrick Lay, Villa Park, will give a trumpet solo performance.

The "Messiah" will be presented following the College's Centennial Year Founders' Day program, at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union building. The activities will include a historical review of the College by Dr. Robert C. Stanger, President Emeritus of Elmhurst College; brief presentations by President Donald C. Kleckner and Robert J. Clark, Dean of the College and the dedication of a special "time capsule."

The capsule will contain memorabilia of the Centennial Year and manuscripts from community and college, civic and cultural organizations, to be placed behind a plaque in the new A. C. Buehler Library.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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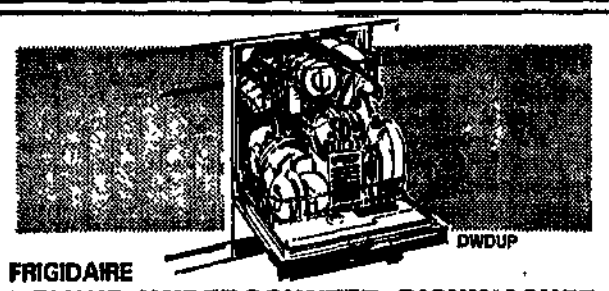
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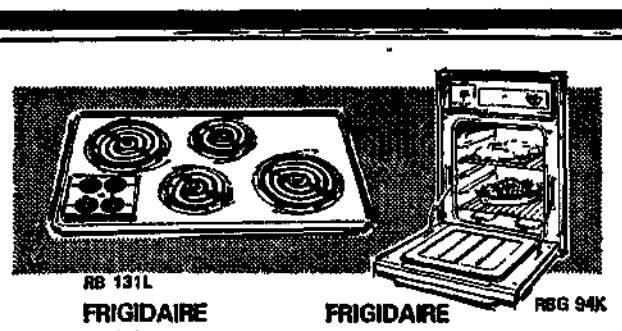
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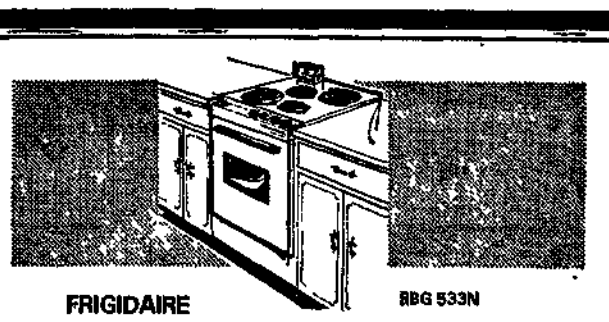
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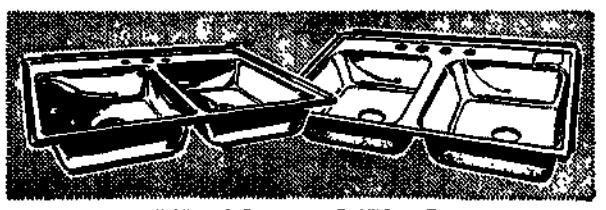
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The Way We See It

County Board Stalls

When will the DuPage County Board take on the challenge of modernizing its structure, reducing its membership and establishing voting districts on a population basis?

There seems to be an incredible amount of foot-dragging on the subject.

Need for reapportionment became obvious nearly three years ago, when a federal court ruled the one-man, one-vote ruling applied to county government. Since then, there has not been a question of whether the board should be elected on a basis of population but when and how this should be accomplished.

Plans for reducing the board to 21 members have been discussed for many months, yet the board has failed to take concrete action. Stalling seemed apparent at a recent board meeting when the chairman of a special committee appointed by the board chairman balked at submitting the committee's report. It called for a 21-member board, certainly not a revolutionary subject in view of the discussions that have taken place during the past few years.

However, the report was not submitted because "not all the board members were consulted prior to formulation" of the report. Chairman Weeks upheld the committee chairman, blocking a board vote on the 21-member limit.

Determining the board's size was the first step in a four-stage plan outlined by the committee. Next would be deciding on the kind of representative districts, method of selecting the chairman and salary of board members.

Township elections will be coming up in a few months, and with them the selection of township supervisors and assistant supervisors who will serve on the county board. That ought to serve as a reminder that the DuPage board should move ahead in a businesslike fashion to fulfill the mandate of the court.

Great Moments in Surgery



Labor Clause Was 'Morally Right'

The DuPage County Board of Supervisors ought to take another look at its decision not to include an anti-discrimination labor clause in its building contracts.

The provision was suggested by Mrs. Margaret Meyers, assistant supervisor for Milton Township, acting as liaison for the county's Human Relations Advisory Committee. It would have required contractors building for the county to take "affirmative action to ensure the employes are treated without regard to race, creed, color or national origin."

The board voted it down, and only Elbert Droegemueller among north DuPage Township representatives supported the clause.

One assistant supervisor called the requirement "unfair," and Donald "Jack" Wall of Bloomingdale Township said he didn't think there was discrimination, and if there was, it was up to unions to eliminate it.

We think Mrs. Meyers was correct in calling the provision "morally right" and hope the board will change its mind.

The Political Beat

Constitutional 'Politics'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Maneuvers for votes for the adoption of the new Illinois constitution, a struggle for citizens minds, is being staged now. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that politics will play a major roll in shaping voter attitudes for election day.

It could hardly be otherwise because the clash of interests — economic, social political, financial — at the Constitutional Convention resulted in the document to be presented Dec. 15, which has to be a compromise. The political maneuvering now taking place appears to be based on a conviction that there is support for a new constitution at the grass-roots level.

But it would be hard to divorce the perennial competition between Democrats and Republicans from today's activity. What must be remembered is that a growing division exists within both parties and statewide leadership is sought. So it is no accident that both Gov. Ogilvie and Mayor Daley are endorsing the new constitution. What they are saying is they are convinced the majority of Illinois citizens want a revision of the present constitution.

The governor is looking to a 1972 campaign for reelection while the mayor looks to a 1971 engagement in Chicago. In the governor's case, it is evident everywhere that his political fences have to be put in order if he expects to hold his own. His income tax has cost him dearly with conservative Republican voters.

Since the 1968 Democratic Convention, Mayor Daley's Chicago organization is opposed by such upstarts as Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Both ha e powerful followings. For the good of Chicago, the mayor has to have influence in the state legislature, and to get it he has to have a strong voice downstate. He has to keep a wary eye on eager beavers in his party.

In the recent campaign, Sen. Stevenson let it be known that he endorsed the new constitution. His stunning election triumph has placed him up front. Backed by the Chicago organization, the debate still rages whether Stevenson will prove more valuable to the mayor in the long run than the Chicago organization was to Adlai in the recent election.

In view of Gov. Ogilvie's endorsement of the new constitution and his standing in his party, it is well to mention that powerful Republican DuPage County appears to be sitting this one out. Its leadesr have not come out for or against and are not expected to. DuPage County conservatives are both anti-Daley and anti-Ogilvie; anti-Daley because he's a Democrat, and anti-Ogilvie because he's too liberal on hix taxing policies.

Yet the governor is not without strong "moderate" support in DuPage County and the suburbs. He believes "moderates" are the wave of the future in these GOP areas and "conservative dominance" in party thinking is ending. He'll be seeking these votes in 1972.

Beyond the merits of the constitutional document itself to be voted Dec. 15, there is this factor. It has the endorsement of both Daley and Ogilvie, the latter vowing to destroy the base of the former.

Illinois is moving into a new era distinguished from "horse and buggy" politics and a constitution of the 19th century As Woodrow Wilson suggested, the greatest political mistake is to be on tomorrow's losing side.

The Fence Post

Quality Schools at Stake Dec. 5

On Nov. 23, I read a statement to the Board of Education School District No. 4 which I called my statement of position re: the Dec. 5 referendum. This statement was covered in your recent edition, but I felt that I should add this letter to the voters of District 4.

My position statement called for certain changes in our district regardless of the outcome of the Dec. 5 referendum. These do not need to be restated, however I do want to say that if this referendum is defeated I will encourage and endorse the following:

1. No third referendum.
2. Equal facilities for all schools in the district.
3. Equal class size for all schools in the district.
4. Equal number of hours for all schools in the district.
5. Equal opportunity, or lack of, for all students.

If this means busing clear across the town to equalize classroom size, then I will encourage it.

If this referendum fails then the voters have spoken twice to say that they want a second class education for their children.

The voters have indicated in a recent referendum (by a wide margin) that they want convenient shopping. In another recent referendum they have indicated that they don't care about quality education. Quality education means higher property values!

After the Dec. 5 referendum, the voters will have spoken and I for one will work hard to provide whatever they mandate.

Please help your Board of Education provide the facilities and education that your children deserve. Vote yes on both propositions on Dec 5, 1970.

Charles E. Willett
President
School District No. 4
Board of Education
Addison

Referendum Is Necessity

Referendum again? YES!! It is a necessity, an obligation. We as adults are charged with the education of children. I, as a school board member, am charged with the task of giving the children of District 4 the very best education that our resources can provide. This not only means a curriculum including academic subjects, the arts, music, etc., but the most qualified teachers we can find and the physical space in which to do it

I agree with the many taxpayers who plead that there must be an end to the growing tax bite. I honestly and sincerely believe that this building and education program which the referendum on Dec. 5 would finance, should be virtually the last of its kind for a long time to come. We will have elementary schools located strategically throughout the district and junior high facilities large enough to support the feeder schools. The next move on the part of this community should be to work toward a plan to stabilize these structures to their fullest.

Do we want substandard facilities and overcrowded conditions known to high density population areas? — or do we want smaller classes with space in which children may learn in a healthy atmosphere? Isn't that basically why we live in the suburbs? W want room for our children to grow up healthy and happy. Shouldn't they have happy, healthy minds as well?

Let's give the children a chance to fill their minds with knowledge that will make them wise and thoughtful adults. Let's give them the opportunity to achieve this goal.

Vote YES on both propositions on December 5th.

Marion Wu
District 4 School
Board Member
Addison

'Yes' Votes Are Urged

On Dec. 5 we will be voting on a referendum which will determine the future of our schools in District 4. This referendum is divided into two parts — the Educational Tax Rate, and the approval to issue bonds to finance new construction.

I urge you to vote yes on both of these issues. We have an excellent school system in Addison now and it is imperative that we keep this excellent system. It affects all of us, not just those presently attending school. Of course the most important phase of education is the teaching of our children and providing them with the proper facilities in which to receive this education. There are many of us, however, who no longer have children enrolled in the District 4 system. The caliber of our school system also affects us as the value of our homes is directly affected by the type of educational system we have in Addison.

All of us will benefit from the passage of this referendum, and I hope we will vote yes on both questions.

Harry Warthen
Former Village President
Addison

Village Trustee Supports Issues

I believe that everyone in Dist. 4 should take to heart the problems confronting the school district. And I believe at this time there is only one position that responsible citizens can take — to vote "yes" on both issues on Dec. 5.

I do believe that serious consideration should be given to the full year utilization of the millions of dollars worth of facilities that the district has as has been done in other districts to increase usable space by a fourth by having school all year around.

Edward Cargill
Addison Village Trustee

PTA Backs Vote

The Addison Council of Parent-Teacher Association wishes to publicly demonstrate its support of Proposition 1 and Proposition 2 which are being offered to the public by the Board of Education of District 4 on Dec. 5.

The Council recommends and urges that the residents of School District 4 vote YES on these issues on Saturday.

Addison Council of Parent-Teacher Association

Caucus Says 'Yes'

The General Caucus of Addison School District 4, an organization representative of 18 Addison organizations, has publicly endorsed the proposed school referendum on Dec. 5, and asks all residents of the school district to vote "YES" on both propositions.

Passage of both the bond issue as well as the educational tax rate will allow our schools to provide adequate space for our rapidly expanding school population without damaging the quality of our children's education.

General Caucus of Addison
School District 4
Addison

Varble Supported

In reply to "Name Withheld by Request," who we are sure must either be a pilot or employed at O'Hare.

Our family and everyone we talk to are behind Mr. Varble in his fight against air noise. We moved out here 22 years ago from the city for peace, quiet and cleanliness. O'Hare at that time was only an Air Force Base. As far as the deep rumble of DC 7's and 6's, — you could at least hold a conversation at your dinner table, talk on the phone without having to completely stop and wait for the plane to pass. In the summer you could enjoy your backyard. People who play Hi-Fi's at high decibels do so by their own choice and do not annoy thousands.

We are sure if you talk to teachers in this area you will find that classes come to a dead halt several times a day when your jet flies over.

It is our impression that Mr. Varble and our city fathers have been fighting pollution of all kinds including factory smoke, leaf burning, etc. so why should jets be an exception.

As far as we are concerned we don't want to attract any more people to this area as schools are in dire financial need now. More people, more children, more schools, more taxes.

There is only one point we agree with you on — the roads are bad. We are neither relatives nor personal friends of Mr. Varble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery
Bensenville

Bloomingdale Beat

Police Merited Pay Boost

by LOIS KOCH

The plight of the policeman.

Within the past few years, this phrase has taken on a great amount of meaning.

The policeman today not only has to face the everyday dangers associated with normal police work, but also has to withstand violent public criticism from many sources, being called almost every name imaginable.

Bloomingdale's village officials last week took a step in the right direction toward supporting their police by giving them a pay boost.

The matter of the pay boost was originally introduced by Village Pres. Robert Meyers in October, following the release of a salary scale survey on each DuPage County police department, compiled by Bensenville Police Chief Walter Tett.

According to the survey, Bloomingdale's police were among the lowest paid in the county.

Meyers then requested a meeting for Nov. 18, at which time members of the department and the village board agreed upon a revised pay scale.

Last week, the new pay schedule was put into effect with the board's adoption of an amendment to the existing police salary ordinance, bringing police salaries for full-time officers up to the DuPage County average for departments with 15 men or less.

In accordance with the revised scale, starting monthly salary for an officer in the department was increased from $575 to $675, with $730 instead of $650 after the first year, and $760 instead of $700 after the second. After three years with the department, an officer will now receive $780, and $790 after four years.

Following this four-year period, the maximu msalary tht can be reached will be $822 per month.

Base salaries for sergeants was increased from $825 to $850 per month, with $900 instead of $875 after one year of service.

Salaries for part time officers will remain the same, ranging from $2.50 to $3.50 per hour.

The revised pay scale will only be in effect until April 1, at which time salaries for police throughout DuPage County are expected to be revised.

The police chief's salary, which is not affected by the new scale, will also eb contracted for in April. Presently, beginning salary is $950 per month, with $1,050 after one year.

This pay raise was well-deserved by police. Although four increases have been made since 1965, none were sufficient enough to bring the department's pay scale up to average.

One might think that just because an officer is a member of a suburban department, he does not face the danger and therefore does not require the salary, that an officer in a city such as Chicago would.

This reasoning, however, is not justified. As Police Chief Harold Rivkin has said, any officer stopping a vehicle si-m ply for a traffic violation has no indication of what he may be confronted with or have to face, especially in a town situated on a busy highway like Lake Street.

Members of the department seem to be satisfied with the raise, and the protection they have been providing for the village certainly warrants the increase.

Poor Adlai Is Victim Of Gremlins

by ED MURNANE

Tuesday, Nov. 17, was a big day for Adlai E. Stevenson III — he became a member of the United States Senate that day.

Apparently the new senator's excitement brought out the gremlins in our shop, as anyone knows who read Wednesday's column and hasn't yet figured out what it said about Stevenson.

Here's what the column SHOULD have said following the reention of Sen. Ralph T. Smith's last vote in the Senate:

"Shortly after the vote, Stevenson was sworn in and was appointed to the committees on aeronautical and space sciences and on labor and public welfare.

"One of the new senator's first action was to introduce a resolution, sponsored by he and Percy, expressing the sentiments of the Senate over the death of Illinois Congressman William Dawson."

* * *

Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne will be sworn in for his first four-year term Monday afternoon in the Chicago Civic Center. Dunne was elected to the presidency by the commissioners when Richard Ogilvie resigned to run for governor (he won, incidentally) and the Chicago Democrat swamped Republican Joseph I. Woods in last month's election.

* * *

The Illinois Municipal League has announced a 10-day "concerted effort" to seek passage of the new Illinois constitution. The IML said it will work through local municipalities to win support for the new document. The constitution referendum is scheduled for Dec. 15 — a week from Tuesday.

* * *

Other Con-Con news as the referendum approaches:

—A DuPage County "Citizens for 2B" committee to work for passage of the constitutional proposal for merit selection of judges, rather than election. Co-chairmen are William S. Allmart of Glen Ellyn and John R. Mackay of Wheaton.

—Also in DuPage County, a "DuPage Citizens for a New Constitution" has been formed to work for the entire constitution. Heading it are State Sen. Harris Fawell, Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer, Rep. Glenn Schneider and William Adelman, who was a candidate for Con-Con delegate last year and also a candidate for Congress last month.

The group is working with the DuPage County League of Women Voters.

—WFLD, Channel 32, will present an hour-long program on the new constitution three times between now and Dec. 15. The program, "In the Public Interest," will be be aired at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13

WFLD also will discuss the new constitution on two of its "What's Happening" programs, hosted by Jerry G. Bishop. Dates are Dec. 10 and Dec. 11, both at 2:15 p.m.

* * *

The number of organizations either supporting or opposing the new constitution grows every day. Here is as accurate a list as we have now (excluding organizations formed to support or oppose the constitution, such as the Citizens Committee for the New Constitution):

Opposing the Constitution

—Save Our Suburbs.
—Illinois AFL-CIO.
—Illinois Small Businessman's Association.

Supporting the Constitution

—Republican Party of Illinois.
—Democratic Party of Illinois.
—Better Government Association.
—Chicago Bar Association.
—Chicago Crime Commission.
—Illinois Agricultural Association.
—Illinois Association of School Boards.
—Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.
—Illinois Division of American Association of University Women.
—Illinois Education Association.
—Illinois Municipal League.
—Illinois State Bar Association.
—Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.
—Independent Voters of Illinois.
—League of Women Voters of Illinois.
—Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council.
—Uion League Club.
—Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago.
—Illinois Association of School Administrators.
—Illinois Hospital Association.
—Church Federation of Greater Chicago.
—Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.
—Illinois Commission on Urban Area Government.
—Illinois Bankers Association.

* * *

In addition, there are numerous organizations working for one or more of the special propositions which will be on the ballot.

* * *

Atty. Gen. William Scott is warning Illinois drivers to be wary of low-priced automobile tires. Scott said many low-priced tires on the market are unfit for highway use. As of this week, sellers of substandard tires can be fined $1,000 for each offense.

Square Dance News

the Round House Squares are undertaking a "Kidney Disease Foundation of no.4 fri dec.4
Square dance news standing

SLOWPOKES

All area square dancers are invited to join the Slowpokes of Mount Prospect tonight for their "Fancy Sock Hop Dance" at the Euclid School, corner of Euclid-Lake and Wheeling roads, one block east of Randhurst, beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be prizes for the best decorated and most unusual socks.

Gene Tidwell will be calling the squares, with Paul and Bunny Davis cueing the rounds.

Sorry, no dance on Dec. 18 . . . it's our Christmas Dance for members only.

BRONCO SQUARES

Bronco Squares will hold their regular dance tonight at Grove Avenue School, 900 Grove Ave., Barrington, at 8 p.m.

Rounds throughout the evening will be handled by Pat and Don Johnson, with Paul "Foggy" Thompson calling the squares.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited.

ROUND HOUSE SQUARES

Round House Squares of Bensenville will have their "Christmas Grab Bag Dance" tomorrow night at Fenton High School, Grove Street and Rt. 83 in Bensenville.

Art Matthews will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Art and Ruth Youwer.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to come and join in the fun.

Beginning with Dec. 5 through April 17, Illinois Project." All square dancers can help by saving "Betty Crocker" coupons from General Mills Baking Products. These coupons will help to buy Artificial Kidney Machines. These machines are helpful to detect Kidney disease in youngsters. The Round House Squares will have a container to accept your "Betty Crocker" coupons.

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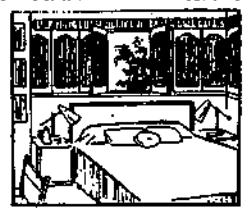
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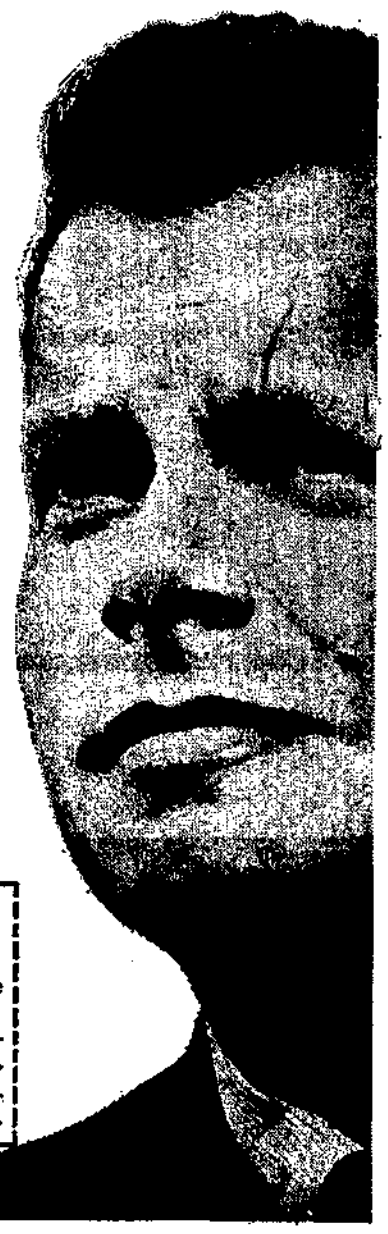
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The Lighter Side

'Laudatory' Restriction Is Necessary

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although East-West tensions have eased somewhat with the passage of time, a least one major point of friction remains.

I refer to the awarding of western literary prizes to Soviet authors.

Last week, for example, the East Germans began harassing traffic on the autobahns between West Germany and Berlin. Ostensibly, the slowdown was imposed in protest against a scheduled meeting of the West German Christian Democratic Union in Berlin.

Actually, however, there is good reason to believe the traffic jam was a retaliation against the awarding of the Nobel Prize to Soviet novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Examination of East-West relations over the past two decades reveals a distinct pattern in that regard.

RECALL WHAT happened after Soviet novelist Boris Pasternak w'n the N'bel Prize in 1958. Soviet authorities forced poor Boris to reject it. Then came a series of incidents that eventually led to the confrontation over Cuban missile bases.

I fear something of hat sort may occur again now that Solzhenitsyn has won the Nobel.

The main danger, as I see it, is that the Communists will go beyond traditional interference with autobahn traffic into more drastic retaliatory measures.

This time they may strike back by awarding Soviet prizes to prominent westerners.

Just this week, Life magazine quoted Nikita Khrushchev as reporting that Joseph Stalin admired Dwight Eisenhower. That could be the first step in an escalation of plaudits.

NOW SUPPOSE the Lenin Prize for distinguished motion picture performances were awarded to John Wayne. And suppose the winner of the annual Kar Marx Peace Prize turned out to be J. Edgar Hoover.

Do you think for one minute that the United States would stand idly by and let these awards go unchallenged. Fat chance!

You can bet that the American Legion and the Daughters of the American Revolution would then bestow a joint "Americanism" award on Soviet leader Brezhnev.

Meanwhile, both countries would begin bolstering their Mediterranean fleets and accelerating the development of multi-headed missiles.

To avoid such a risk, the strategic arms limitation talks now in progress should be expanded to include laudatory restrictions.

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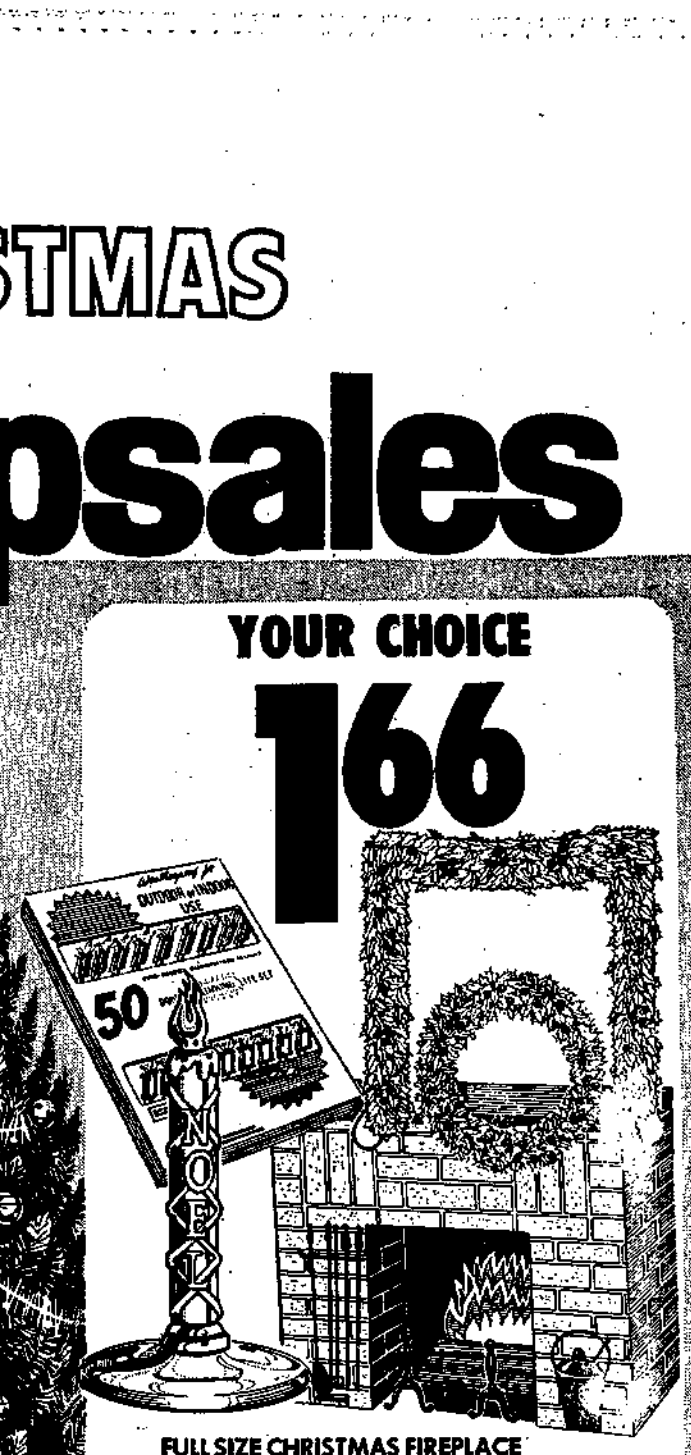
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PREPARING ORCHIDS FOR corseges is only part of Arlene Finney's job at Houserman's Orchids, Addison. Arlene, a student at Addison Trails High School, holds her job through the cooperative education program in her school. She also grows cultures and does other lab work in her half-day job.

Cooperative Education

A Double Learning Experience

(First of two parts)

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Formal job training may be obtained in a variety of ways. Between two and five per cent of the students in area high schools are choosing cooperative training programs. Fifty per cent of these students are girls.

All of these girls are graded and credited for attending school half a day and working at a job for half a day. Jobs range from veterinary assistants and lab technicians to cosmetologists and secretaries.

"Not everybody in this world is going to benefit from going to college," said Allan Kaluzna, a cooperative work training coordinator in High School District 207 (Maine West, East and North High Schools). "Most of the students in these programs won't go on to a four-year college. More and more are attending a junior college after graduation, but it depends on the type of career they're interested in."

DON HOWARD, vocational coordinator for High School District 211 (Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg and Conant High Schools), added, "There is a large group that aren't sure whether they will attend college. Many students begin college but don't finish. For this reason, high schools need to prepare students with a salable skill or knowledge so he can either continue his educationor enter the work force."

Three cooperative work training programs are offered by all public high school districts in the area. Contacted were districts 207, 211, 214, (Arlington, Prospect, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling High Schools), 100 (Fenton High School), 108 (Lake Park High School) and 88 (Addison Trails High School).

THE FIRST, Office Occupations (OO), is one of the most attractive for girls. Described as a secretarial science program, OO provides on-the-job experience and training in all aspects of office work. Girls participating in this program hold jobs as clerks, secretaries, keypunch operators, etc. Before entering the program, students are required to have taken courses in typing, and it is recommended that shorthand, transcription, office practicés and other business courses be studied.

Distributive Education (DE) offers training in sales and marketing. Enrolled in the oldest cooperative education program in the United States, DE students hold jobs as sales girls, clerks and cashiers. Prerequisite to DE is a course in marketing and an interest in sales distribution and services.

Jobs in the apprenticed trades or fields where special training is necessary are offered through the Diversified Occupational (DO) program. Girls can receive pre-apprentice training in cosmetology, as nurses aides, dental and lab technicians and veterinary assistanst. Although industrial jobs are usually sought after by boys, girls are working in thie area also.

A COOPERATIVE Work Training (CWT) program is offered at all schools except Fenton, which is planning to institute it. CWT provides jobs in semi-skilled or service occupations. Students are not required to have any specific skills to enter this program, and girls work in mail rooms and similar positions.

District 207 completes its cooperative training program with a Child Care program and Food Occupations program. Child Care prepares students with techniques for guiding and supervising the activities of infant and preschool children. Related classes are given to help the students understand child growth and development. Work is found at nursery schools, day care centers, pediatric wards and centers for retarded children.

The Food Occupations include jobs as waitresses, hostesses, cooks and in produce departments of food stores. Completion of foods courses is recommended as a prerequisite to entering the program.

DISTRICTS 212 AND 214 have combined the areas of food and child care with the Home Economics Related Occupations program at 214 and the Education for Employment program at 211. Job offerings and requirements are similar to those in the 207 programs.

District 211 also offers an evening credit course for students who are not attending high school and want to graduate. They are credited for taking a course which deals with how to get a job, how to get along with an employer, company insurance and benefits, how to fill out income tax forms and other job related areas.

An "in-school" cooperative work training program, also at 211, is for students, 16 and older, who are not ready to hold a job outside of school. They are given positions on the custodial staff, in the library, in school offices, with the school nurse, etc., and are paid for their work. The cooperative work training teacher-coordinators hope these students will be ready for jobs outside the schools by the time they are seniors.

DISTRICT 214 HAS the most extensive variety of programs. Their Agriculture and Applied Biology program provides jobs in greenhouses and in the summer, in landscaping. Eleven boys are involved in a program which deals with the maintenance of heavy duty equipment. A special two-year cosmetology program, with 68 girls enrolled, provides 2600 hours of training. At the same time the cosmetology students attend school for basic educational courses.

Twenty-one girls visit Harper Junior College for two hours three days a week for orientation in health occupations as they plan careers in the field. On the two remaining days, they tour medical facilities in the area. Their second semester in the program is spent interning twice a week in their special area of interest.

WHEELING AND PROSPECT high Schools have 20 students each attending school and working outside of their buildings. The Wheeling students receive their total education program and jobs at Palwaukee Airport while the Prospect students are at the Mount Prospect Park Side facilities. This experimental program is for juniors and seniors.

Both District 214 and 108 are investigating programs for 14 and 15-year-old students. Elk Grove High School will be involved in a 10-state experiment on the feasibility of cooperative work programs for students under 16. Fenton High School hopes for a program where students will be working in the school building.

All of the other districts are planning future expansion of the cooperative training programs.

TOMORROW: Cooperative training programs in parochial schools; how the programs work; and how and why students apply.



FRAMED BY A FRAME, Jeri Fritzsche of Palatine examines her workmanship. Jeri is employed by Palatine Mold and Framing, Rolling Meadows, and is being trained in office work, frame assembling, glass cutting and handling special orders. She has been involved in the cooperative education program at Palatine High School (District 211) for two years.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Excited By Psychic Phenomena

Mrs. Stella Pevsner Writes Her Second Children's Book

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One year ago, Stella Pevsner's first children's book, "Break a Leg," went on sale in book stores around the area.

It centered around a young girl, Veronica, and her experience with a summer park district theater class. Veronica's younger brother Chip was also a character in the story, a likable and very typical younger brother.

When the Palatine author was getting ideas together for her second children's book, friends suggested, "Why not write about Chip?" and so he became the star in "Footsteps On The Stairs."

Since Stella Pevsner likes psychic phenonema herself, and enjoys reading about and discussing ESP, and considers Halloween one of her favorite holidays of the year, it wasn't so unusual either that she pick as the subject and plot of her book something dealing with the supernatural.

THE IDEA OF A "haunted" house was reinforced when one of her own friends experienced rather "strange occurrences" in the house in which she was living. Mrs. Pevsner was on her way.

Chip and his buddy, Arnold, are intrigued by anything dealing with the occult. While visiting his great aunts one day, Chip meets a new boy, Maury, who has just moved into a very "strange" house indeed. Lights go on and off without explanation, and almost every evening the stairs creek as someone climbs and enters one of the bedrooms.

WHILE THE OLD Gaynor house is upsetting to Maury and his family who all receive chills each time the supposed "ghost" is walking around, it's exactly what Chip and Arnold have been looking for . . . an honest to goodness haunted house. They immediately set out to solve the mystery which appears to center around a prior resident who had died in the home, Mrs. Gaynor.



MRS. STELLA PEVSNER of Palatine, homemaker and writer, has just had her second children's book published.

One evening I picked up Mrs. Pevsner's book. I read it and liked it. However, I'm too old to be included with the audience for which the book was aimed. My comments would make little difference to 10 and 11-year-olds. But comments from 10 and 11-year-olds to other kids their age would make a difference.

"Footsteps on the Stairs" was tested. The book went to school with my roommate, a Palatine fifth grade teacher. Her students were read a chapter every day. Their response was much the same as mine.

"SUSPENSEFUL," said one student who liked how each chapter ended on a high note of intrigue.

"Just like 'P' ville," said an other who felt Mrs. Pevsner had captured the personality of the suburban kids in her story. (They especially liked the explanatory work of Chip's "sick." "We say that all the time," they told their teacher.)

Was there really a ghost or only coincidental disturbances that did have an explanation after all? It depends on whether you believe in ghosts.

Sunday, Mrs. Pevsner will appear at the Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson in Mount Prospect, for an autographing party from 1 to 5 p.m.

Yule Safety Tips

by JOAN DEPPA

CHICAGO (UPI — 'Tis the season to be extra safety conscious; especially in the home, advises the National Safety Council.

"Safe holidays are happy holidays," the council says and advises busy hostesses to plan ahead. "Planning can save your nerves and may also save your life."

It also suggests the housewife should declare the kitchen off limits to "tasters, snoopers and sniffers" at holiday cooking time.

"Kitchens are for working and not entertaining . . . too many people create confusion and this is a perfect recipe for home accidents," the council says. "Toddlers should be kept in an area where they cannot get at hot foods and sharp knives."

The normal rules of kitchen safety should be observed with extra care in the hectic days of the holiday season.

CHRISTMAS DECORATING, of course, can pose some special safety hazards.

The council suggests that if candles are to be used, they should be kept away from combustible materials. Paper and cloth decorations should be displayed away from electric bulbs, fireplaces and other sources of heat.

The Christmas tree itself, whether a natural tree or artificial, can become a dangerous fire hazard unless special care is taken.

The council issued a special warning about tiny Christmas tree lights, shaped like flowers, coming on the market this year which it says "are potentially so hazardous they could electrocute someone."

THE COUNCIL SAID the plug attached to the cord is not properly insulated on such lights and a person could be electrocuted if he touched the screw on the plug while the plug was wet. The tiny cord could quite easily separate from the plug if pulled carelessly and the tiny plastic rosettes surrounding the lamps are not fireproof, it added.

Underwriters Laboratories adds another warning — it advises those who plan to use metallic trees not to hang strings of electric lights on them at all. A spokesman said lab testers have found that the metallic spokes can rub or cut through wiring and cause a real hazard.

Sound Advice On Buying Toys

NEW YORK (UPI) — There you are out shopping for Christmas gifts. You're a single, unmarried uncle, aunt, cousin, or friend of a small one or two on the gift list.

You walk into a toy department and you're surrounded by dolls that talk, airplanes that fly and toys that just sit there. You look and touch and listen and still don't know any more than you did before.

Mrs. Ruth Handler, president of Mattel Inc., a toy producer, provides these guidelines:

—Consider the children you're buying for. If you have a chance to talk with them, find out their interests. Kids are more aware than ever and are familiar with what's available.

—Talk withtheir parents and ask them about what toys the children are interested in.

—ANOTHER BIG help is the clerk in the toy department.

Many toy manufacturers mark age groups on toy packages. Age brackets are one-to-three, three-to-five, five-to-eight.

The first bracket usually includes infant type toys and are made for eye and touch appeal and cuddle-ability. The three-to-five toys are, for the most part, educational and challenge pre-schoolers to learn.



HAPPINESS OF THE YULETIDE is reflected by Mrs. Donald Wells and Mrs. Preston Neuman in a pine cone wreath. The wreath, along with hundreds of Christmas decorations and gift items will be for sale Sunday at the community bazaar, sponsored by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club. The sale is scheduled for 1 to 6 p.m. in Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Proceeds will help finance scholarships and beautification projects in Hoffman Estates plus club philanthropies.

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Design your wardrobe in your spare time and be original. Instructions with machine.
59.95

Electric Scissors..... 3.95
Sewing Baskets..... 4.95

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255-2300

Sorority Activities

Holiday Happenings

ALPHA DELTA PI

A Christmas cookie exchange will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Delta Pi members. Each member is invited to bring three dozen of her favorite cookies. She will then go home with an assortment of Christmas treats.

A Christmas basket of cookies will be given to the children at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Northwest Countryside Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi has chosen to help Maryville Academy through various service projects during the year.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. J. K. Adelman, 1726 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Kendeigh, also of Arlington Heights.

ADPi's wishing to attend the meeting may call 259-2491 or 259-5464.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Lawrence Brown will welcome Pi Beta Phi alums at her home, 7 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The annual Christmas party will be highlighted by a grab bag exchange.

Hostesses for the opening are Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs J. T. Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Grossenbach, Mrs. Robert Horwath and Mrs. Joseph Faner.

Membership information is available from Mrs. N. Scott Davis, 392-3705.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

The Little Red Schoolhouse in West Chicago will host the December meeting of Gamma Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. Mrs. Fayann Stone of Elgin, a member of Gamma Eta, is teacher, principal, and superintendent of McAuley School, the one remaining one-room school in DuPage County. The meeting next Wednesday begins at 7:30 p.m.

Fund-raising activities will comprise the major part of this meeting of women educators. A Christmas cookie exchange is planned; the women will buy the cookies supplied by each member.

A vacation item auction, an annual event of Gamma Eta Chapter will also take place. Members travel throughout the United States and to foreign countries during the summer months and each one brings back something for the auction.

Proceeds from these activities will assist the Chapter in its project to obtain books for educationally deprived children.

A Free Gift Shop For Veterans

For hospitalized veterans who have little or no money to spend on gifts for their loved ones, the American Legion Auxiliary has again come to the rescue.

Each year at Christmas, the Auxiliary sets up a gaily decorated gift shop where veterans of Veterans Administration, state, county and municipal hospitals may select gifts for members of their immediate families, have them holiday wrapped and mailed, all at no charge.

Palatine Unit 690 of the Auxiliary contributes funds to the Christmas Shop project and also to the holiday program of gifts for the hospitalized war veterans themselves. The latter program was originated in 1944 by Eddie Cantor and Sophie Tucker. Illinois is the only state which has continued to sponsor the project which annually provides more than 12,000 holiday gifts to male and female veteran patients in VA and other Illinois hospitals.

The Illinois Legion has spent more than $2 million providing this holiday cheer since the inception of the program according to Mrs. Walter Barrington, rehabilitation chairman of the Palatine Auxiliary, and Mrs. Louis Ribar, president.

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One place they may still be found: In the home warmed with the pleasure of doing - of creating beauty for one's self.
A musical instrument brings home "the things that money can't buy." It is a saving grace in the machine age — when "pushbutton living" has pushed out so many of the values we live on.
As parents we are often torn between buying the things our children really need and those many other things we wish we could give them. Take the opportunity this Holiday season to buy your child the one gift that money can't buy. Music. From Shuey's. Where you can depend on good value because music education is our business.

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Paddock Directories are published periodically for:

Arlington Heights, Bensenville, Buffalo Grove, Inverness, Itasca, Mt. Prospect, Wood Dale, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling

40 WINNING NUMBERS Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for $30, $20 or $10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1970 Arlington Heights Directory Prize Now $10*

10,309	16,006
12,713	20,222
14,868	23,535
15,677	24,241

1969 Wheeling Buffalo Grove Directory Prizes Now $30* and $30*

10,243	14,351
11,102	15,834
12,798	16,517
13,626	17,979

1970 Mount Prospect Directory Prizes Now $30* and $30*

10,694	20,578
13,236	21,462
14,721	22,357
19,009	24,843

1970 B'ville-Wood Dale Itasca Directory Prizes Now $30* and $30*

10,236	14,192
11,379	15,044
12,663	16,718
13,827	17,405

1969 Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prizes Now $30* and $30*

13,613	15,796	17,937	20,435
14,302	16,874	18,241	21,568

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.
119 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

The Cake Box
15 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Atlas Meat Company
7 E. Campbell
Arlington Heights

Dominick's
767 W. Golf Road
Des Plaines

Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Hovland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market & Freezer Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery & Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.,
Palatine
(in Zayre Dept. Store)

White Hen Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Hen Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

Families of Paddock Publications employees not eligible

Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to $10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the Following Saturday noon.



VELVET RIBBONS, plastic drinking straws, yarn, lace doilies and dried Queen Anne's lace make up the ornaments on the huge Christmas tree at Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Trimming the tree was a project of Arlington Heights Garden Club which also maintains decorations at the library throughout the year. Mrs. Richard Teutsch and her daughter Elizabeth were among tree-trimmers.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Possibly the biggest problem in creating an antique "decor" in the home is lighting. The tendency to turn anything into a lamp, from coffee grinder to chicken feeder (Yes, I really did see one!, is tempting, but some of these too cute ideas don't enhance a truly antique or period room. If it's just an effect one is seeking — the popular Early American look, for example, I would prefer to see an old tin canister or a pottery jug converted into a lamp, rather than, say, a sausage stuffer. (I saw one of those, too.)

A lamp in its crudest form consists of some vessel to hold oil and a wick. These are almost as old as man and are to be found in every part of the world

IN COLONIAL days, in this country, they were called Betty or Phoebe Lamps and were simple open containers for fat or oil, shaped at one point into a groove or slot to accommodate a wick. These, and candles, too, were de rigueur until about 1800, when things were refined a bit to include an oil font, possibly on a standard, a wick, a burner, a chimney and even a reflector Hanging lamps had smoke bells near the ceiling to protect the area above the flame.

Shades were not common until after 1860. Whale oil was the most common fuel or until developments in refining made kerosene and gasoline available.

If you can remember the thirties and came from other than a metropolitan area, you may remember sitting at a round kitchen table in the early winter evenings, studying by the light of a kersene lamp. Sounds rather Lincolnesque and is probably unknown to the "now" generation. To capture a bit of nostalgia, we haven't had all our old lamps converted to electricity.

AN OIL LAMP is great for power failures and to evoke an "antique" atmosphere at a dinner party. Burning kerosene wafts a peculiar, not unpleasant odor that can transport you back to the "olden days" at the first whiff.

If your taste runs to Victorian, lighting is more available than from an earlier period. Lamps made between 1850 and 1900 are, not scarce, and many people prefer them to reproductions. They can be converted fairly simply and inexpensively, and many shops specialize in this business. Spare parts to replace those broken can be found or ordered.

Should you find a "peg lamp" at less than a week's pay and don't care about eating for a week, buy it. This was a lamp made to burn whale oil and to fit into the socket of a candlestick. The round globe that held the oil had a metal burner at the top, and a round peg of glass at the bottom enabled it to be inserted into the candlestick. Some were made of tin and placed into a block of wood. They may be found today in all types of art glass, but beware of reproductions before you pay a large price.

ORNATE CHANDELIERS date from the early 1700s, and truly magnificent examples may be seen in many museums, including the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. They were made to accommodate candles, of course, and were of silver and English or Irish cut glass. Most new crystal chandeliers found in shops are styled to resemble the old ones

Effective in a primitive kitchen or dining room scheme is a tin chandelier, with sockets for candles, real or electric. One friend went so far in her search for authenticity that she had the electricity removed from her dining room and uses nothing but candles in a tin chandelier and wall sconces. The candle shop loves to see her coming!

Lanterns have become big collectibles in the last few years, but that's the subject of another column.

Sisterhood Plans Fashion-Lunch

There'll be no tickets at the door so members of Beth Tikvah Sisterhood are urging their friends to make their reservations now for their fund-raising fashion show and luncheon, "Luncheon Is Served."

The informal fashion show presented by Bee Line will follow the three-course meal.

The Sisterhood is inviting all area women to the luncheon and show which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at the temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Tickets, at $2.50 should be purchased by next Wednesday from Mrs. Saul Cohen, 439-4309, or Mrs. John Romanowski, 894-6436.

Next On The Agenda

ASSOCIATE NEWCOMERS

Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly luncheon at Old Orchard Country Club next Wednesday. Cocktails will be served at noon and luncheon at 1 p.m. There will be a Christmas gift exchange followed by a variety of cards. Reservations or cancellations are due Monday by calling Mrs. Paul Griffin, 392-0221, or Mrs. James Sanders, 259-6325.

The club's annual Christmas Dance, the "Topiary Topple" with Jerry Dittman's orchestra, will be held Saturday, Dec. 19, at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights. Dance chairman is Mrs. Mel Kalas who announces that cocktails at 7 p.m. will precede the buffet dinner at 8. For tickets readers may call Mrs. Kalas, 253-1490, or Mrs. William McAuliffe, 437-0220.

ARLINGTON ELKS LADIES

Entertainment by the Hersey High School Concert Choir under direction of Charles Jenks will be featured at the Christmas luncheon for Arlington Heights Elks Ladies Auxiliary. The date is next Wednesday with cocktails at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon at 1. The place is the Arlington Elks Club.

Guests are welcome. Today is the deadline for reservations.

ELK GROVE LALECHE

Mrs. S. F. Gresch will host this evening's meeting of the Elk Grove LaLeche League. This month's topic for informal discussion is on the art of breastfeeding.

League members invite all women interested in breastfeeding to attend this meeting and to share in the group's loan library of books on nursing and child care. For further information or counseling, Mrs. Kay Kaszonyi, local leader, may be called at 439-2883.

ARLINGTON NEWCOMERS CLUB

Reservations are due today for the Dec. 9 luncheon of Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. The monthly gathering takes place in the Mural Room of Landers Chalet, Routes 72 and 83, Elk Grove Village. Cocktails begin at noon and luncheon at one o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 259-9020, or Mrs. Paul Nowak, 394-1294, may be called for reservations or cancellations.

The afternoon program will be presented by The Revelaires, a men's choral group from Arlington High School. They will be singing Christmas carols and other timely selections.

Women living in Arlington Heights for 18 months or less are welcome to join the group. Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974, is membership chairman.

ARLINGTON GARDEN CLUB

Arlington Heights Garden Club's annual wreath-making workshop is set for Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez. Workshoppers are asked to bring a coat hanger, wire cutters, gloves and their holiday spirit. Guests may attend for $1.50 charge.

Greens must be ordered in advance from Mrs. Ronald Good, 259-0156, after 4 p.m.

As thoughtful as the gift itself

Hallmark GIFT WRAPS



Show off your good taste and thoughtfulness as well by wrapping up your gifts with a total fashion look. It's easy when you choose from our Hallmark co-ordinated papers, ribbons, trims, ties and tags.

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Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

Gardeners Trim The Tree

Arlington Heights villagers received one more sign that Christmas is coming with the annual decorating of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library this week.

The tree trimming and wreath-hanging project was conducted by the Arlington Heights Garden Club along with Campfire, Bluebird, Cub packs, and their leaders and friends.

Mrs. Richard Teutsch, garden club civic chairman, was assisted by the "Kokilukiya" Campfire troop led by Mrs. Carl Bjorndahl, the "Daisy" Bluebird troop led by Mrs. John Malone and Cub Scout Pack 258, led by Mrs Dennis Dickison.

Michael, Kenneth, and Russell Brown provided extra hands in the ornament assembly.

The library's new wreaths greet visitors as they enter the main doors. The Christmas tree stands in the foyer. Intricate designs of snowflakes, birds, cherubs, and windmills are all made of white paper White pine cone birds, velvet pinwheel garlands and other creative whimsy compose the ornaments Garden clubber Mrs. Warren Latoff made the carousel tree-top decoration.

The Arlington Heights Garden Club maintains floral decorations of the library throughout the year, with the Christmas decorations serving as the piece de resistance.

DO YOUR OWN... Blue Lustre carpet cleaning for 1c per sq. ft.!



New Blue Lustre Shampooer does a professional job faster, easier and rents for only $3 a day with the purchase of Blue Lustre. ($1 a day for smaller machine.)

GEORGE'S
True Value Hardware
in ELK GROVE

HANSEN V&S Hardware
in PALATINE

BOWEN V&S Hardware
in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

TWINBROOK
True Value Hardware
in HOFFMAN ESTATES

Musical Paintings For Inverness Club

Artist John Mosiman, creator of an art form which blends painting and music, will entertain members and guests of the Inverness Woman's Club Monday. Following tea at 12:30 Mr. Mosiman will present a Christmas program of paintings.

This performance involves a large easel, a sound system and orchestral recordings designed to coordinate with the paintings, and a complete theatrical lighting unit. As Mr. Mosiman creates the scenes for the spectators, every movement harmonizes with the mood and rhythm of the music, according to the program chairman.

Kid's Korner

SPICY POMANDER BALL

Ladies used to use pomander balls to ward off bad luck. Today they use them to add fragrance to closets or drawers. Make several now so they'll be ready for Christmas giving.

To make a pomander ball, you'll need a small orange or lemon (washed and dried), a box of whole cloves, a small amount of orris root (available at the drug store), ground cinnamon, and some net and ribbon.

With a nail, poke a hole in the orange. Push a whole clove deep into the hole. Continue until the orange is completely covered with touching clove buds.

Mix one teaspoon each of orris root and cinnamon in a paper bag. Drop the orange in and shake to coat it with the mixture. Wrap the orange in several layers of tissue paper. Store it in a cool dry place for several weeks. Soon it will become hard and fragrant.

Unwrap the orange and, with ribbon, tie it into a square of net. Leave a ribbon loop for hanging. You may want to add a few small flowers for decoration.





CLASSIC LACE PANT SUIT

Truly an entrance maker at holiday parties! Tunic top is half-belted with long sleeves, pants drape to a gentle flare. In vivid Lemon lace, sizes 6 to 16.

$28.00

Maternity Modes

Exclusive Fashions for the Expectant Mother

CHICAGO - 2557 W. Devon at Rockwell
OLD ORCHARD - South Mall Next to Post Office
GOLF MILL - South Mall
PLAZA DEL LAGO ARCADE—Sheridan & 10th Wilmette
Devon Store Open Mon. & Thurs. Eves.
Old Orchard & Golf Mill Open Every Weeknite

Christmas Sale

Barbie doll clothes, holly balls, bedroom slippers and pine cones will be sold by Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes Saturday in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

The doll clothes, sewn by the Jaycee-ettes, will be reasonably priced according to the members, and the pine cones are for use in making Christmas decorations, they advise.

Read Those Labels

Before washing a knit anything, make sure it is washable. Read the labels, including information about trimmings and bindings.

Dry Knits In Dryer

To get optimum results, manmade knits should be dryer dried. Use a warm air setting and avoid overdrying, which can cause shrinkage. Dry the clothes until they feel damp to the touch. Remove them immediately and hang them up. You won't have to touch them with an iron.

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE

Just re-opened in Elk Grove. See our huge display in our warehouse outlet. We are direct Mill suppliers of name brand carpets . . . Stacks of roll ends and remnants which must be sold.
Shags, Plushes, Sculptures, in Nylon, Kodel, Acrilan, Polyester, Wool, etc., Cut to fit your room OR we can install for you . . .
Also indoor-outdoor and patio carpet.

MURPHY CARPET
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

WAREHOUSE
1170 Higgins, Elk Grove Village
437-7900

FURNITURE STORE
17 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts.
(1 blk. So. of R.R. Station)
394-0700

Does your child have a learning problem?

If you can answer YES to any of the following questions, he or she may need special help to enable them to progress.

1. Is his speed of writing very slow? 2. Does your child seem unable to listen? 3. Is he unable to remember words he sees? 4. Is he unable to sound words he doesn't recognize? 5. Is he unable to understand what he reads? 6. Is he unsure of number facts? 7. Is he unable to apply his problem solving ability to everyday situations? 8. Does he blink his eyes often? 9. Does he tire easily and quickly upon beginning to read or do close work? 10. Is he awkward in using a bat or ball?

These Are Just A Few Of The Important Questions That You Must Ask Yourself. We At Central Reading and Speech Clinic are Professional, Trained Therapists and Welcome Your Inquiries.

Central Reading and Speech Clinic
201 W. Prospect Ave. 392-8400 Mt. Prospect

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nordic hills
CHICAGOLAND'S NEW VALHALLA*

ALL NEW NORDIC HILLS...for your dining, health and business pleasure. The Scandinavia Room — elegant in design and cuisine — warm in atmosphere to make your dinner or lunch a memorable occasion. The Vulcan's Forge — for a more casual approach to dining — where you select your own steak and char-broil it over the open grill. Special entertainment for your pleasure is in our cocktail lounge each weekend. Just minutes from downtown Chicago — Nordic Hills is located on Route # 53 in Itasca — just North of Lake Street (Route 20). Nestled among the hardwood trees, Nordic Hills offers a complete Health Club, full 18-hole golf course, complete meeting room and banquet facilities. Drive out soon!

*Valhalla located at the zenith of the universe in old Norse mythology, Valhalla was the residence of Odin. In the palace, which was decorated with precious minerals, the Viking gods feasted luxuriously, played games to the fullest and lived happy, carefree lives.

NORDIC HILLS, Itasca, Illinois 60143
On Nordic Road, off Rt. '53 (between Rt. 19 and Rt. 20) Reservation telephones: 773 0925, 625 6116 (Chicago toll-free)

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THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Bake, Card Shoppe

Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club will be selling a variety of home baked items, stationary notes and ornament-shaped Christmas cards Saturday in Rolling Meadows Mall.

"The Bake and Card Shoppe" is just one of the booths being set up in the mall from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds from the home baked items will be disbursed to club philanthropies; brain research and teacher scholarships will receive proceeds from the card shop.

Practice Makes Perfect

Practice makes perfect is an old adage that holds true for the debutantes who will be presented at Cotillion V Jan. 2. In all, 14 rehearsals are scheduled prior to the ball which will be held in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.

Sponsoring the fund-raising holiday ball is the Auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital with proceeds earmarked for resuscitation-coronary care equipment for the hospital.

Cotillion choreographer is Mrs. Charles Parvin of Arlington Heights. Giving dance instructions are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck of Mount Prospect.

Among the debutantes are Jo Ann Bonaguidi, daughter of the Daniel W. Bonaguidis of Des Plaines; and Susan Jane Tardy, daughter of the John Bryants and Sheila Zembruski, daughter of the Joseph Nejmans, Mount Prospect.

Escorts include Kevin Moore of Arlington Heights, Raul G. Gawrys of Prospect Heights and Joseph P. Dowd of Des Plaines.

Social activities for the debs have included a tea and a splash party for which the Bonaguidis were among the hosts.

Registering Now For Acting Classes

New registrations are now being accepted for Mill Run acting classes taught by Bruce Wright and Doreen Bizar. Both teachers have theater experience and have taught at Mill Run previously.

Classes for high school students and young adults meet on Saturday mornings. Instruction is intended to be a practical guide to developing the skills necessary for working in the professional theater. Acting techniques, stage movement, voice and diction, development of character, and scene analysis are integral parts of the curriculum.

Classes for youngsters and junior high students also meet on Saturday mornings. These classes include creative drama, development of stage awareness and confidence, improvisations and acting techniques.

Classes are limited in size. Information, Mill Run Theater, 298-2333.

'Round The Corner

Vito Acconci and Dennis Oppenheim will be executing new art works entitled "Strategies and Projects" at Wabash Transit, gallery of The School of the Art Institute, 218 S. Wabash, during the week of Nov. 30. The first work will be presented at 2 p.m. Monday at the school's new gallery facilities on the second floor of the Wabash annex.

Acconci, associated with the John Gibson Gallery, New York, is concerned with "artist as performer, his availability to others, strategies, interactions and feedback."

Oppenheim's project for a recent Museum of Modern Art show was entitled "Ground Level (Push-Ups on Mud)," a slide presentation with sound.

* * *

"Oh Coward," a new musical revue based on the words, music and career of Noel Coward, opens at George E. Marienthal's Happy Medium Theatre, 901 N Rush, next Wednesday.

Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie and Roderick Cook, the cast of the original production which opened in Toronto's Theatre In The Dell in May, will star in the revue which consists entirely of words and music by Coward.

Further information and reservations are available through the box office, DE7-1000.

RETURN FLIGHT - - -
ORBIT INTO 1971
New Year's Eve, Thursday, December 31, 1970
Launching Pad: OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB

Blastoff: 9:00 p.m.
Round Trip Ticket:
$50.00 per couple (all tips and taxes included)
Constant Liquid Refueling (til 3 a.m.) unlimited choice of cocktails, including Champagne and Sparkling Burgundy with dinner.
Full Course Dinner:
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12:00 Midnite:
Welcome to Our Destination, Festive hats, favors and noise makers
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Leave your wallet at home.
Theatre and Dinner package also available, please inquire theatre box office for further details.

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Please reserve———tickets at $50.00 each for the "TRIP TO '71" party under name of,
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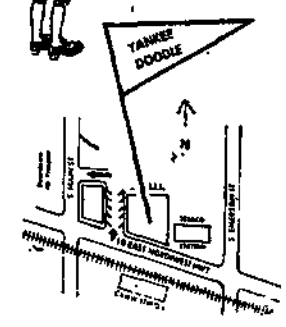
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Graphics At Countryside

A cider 'n doughnuts reception tonight will officially open Countryside Gallery's graphics show which is featuring seven galleries artists. The exhibit will continue through this month.

Featured artists will include Mildred Armato, who currently teaches primitive graphics at the North Shore Art League and also owns an art gallery in Door County, Wis. Donna Jaggard, another featured artist, is currently working towards her masters' degree in design. She does prints, etching and serigraphs. Barbara Miller has a BFA from the Art Institute and has studied printmaking with Bill Wimmer, a former president of Countryside Art Center.

Judith Niemet, Order of the Community of the Sisters of Mercy, has a B.A. in art from St. Xavier College and the Art Institute. She taught at St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling. Robert Perez is a Chicago-based artist with a B.A. degree in painting. He has taught design and serigraph.

Also exhibiting will be Lorraine Schiebel, current president of Countryside Art Center, and Dorothy Thorson, who won first place in graphics at the Golf Mill Art Fair last year.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Get Set . . . Go For Hawkins Race

Best Off Broadway Players will give the "go" signal for the Sadie Hawkins Day race as they open with "Li'l Abner" tonight at 8:30 at Wheeling High School.

The show has been around for a while, but the message is still contemporary . . . politics and the gal chasing the guy.

This is BOB Players' 10th anniversary season. Resident director Richard Tyler will be at the helm assisted by choreographer Carol Mack, choral director Preston Waldrop and orchestral director, Lynn Jessen.

Reservations are available through 253-4441 or 392-0435. Tickets are sold at a discount to students for both Friday evening performances.

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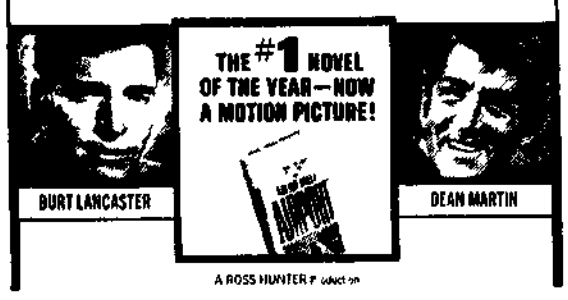
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Coming Dec. 11 — "GONE WITH THE WIND"



SHOWN WITH HER AWARD-WINning painting, "Ireland Dusk" is Natalie M Jones of Lisle, who is exhibiting six of her oils during December in the Art Corner at Des Plaines National Bank. It is located at Lee and Ellinwood Streets.

VT Plays For Children

Tomorrow the wild things will trip across stage to delight children audiences as Village Theatre presents their annual Christmas play This December it is "Where the Wild Things Are," a jungle-journey into the imagination of a young boy

The play will include peculiar animal sounds, gymnastic tricks, a chorus that is an ocean and a bed that turns into a boat They are only a few of the oddities that will trip across the stage as the Village Theatre cast goes into action

Herb Braden is sitting in the director's seat assisted by Polly Johnson Wendy Gruen is stage manager with Selma Rosing assisting John Grabowski will light the sets which were designed by Joyce Zeller Choreographer is Gale Burnett.

"WHERE THE WILD Things Are" will have three performances both Saturday and Sunday The curtain will go up at noon, 2, and 3 30 p m Saturday and 1, 2 30 and 4 p m on Sunday Place of production is the Helene Bristol Auditorium of Arlington High School

Ticket information is available through the box office, 259-3200.

'Christmas Carol' At Mill Run

"A Christmas Carol" is now playing during the holiday season at Mill Run Theater in Niles through Dec. 23

The musical version, celebrating Dickens' centennial year, is being produced for the entire family.

Starring in the role of "Scrooge" is George Womack. He will be assisted by the Tiffany Players who have appeared in previous plays at Mill Run Children's Theater.

Weekday performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be staged for school groups at 10 30 a m Evening performances begin at 7 30 p m Matinee performances at 2 p m are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.

Any group numbering more than 30 can qualify for a group discount. Further information is available through 298-2333.

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Program chairmen sometimes get bewildered from trying to please their garden club membership with speakers, films and lectures throughout the year

Pass a survey sheet to the members Find out if they might prefer a whole year of subjects based on a main theme Conservation, for example, with sub-topics of air pollution, organic gardening, etc

Do they like offbeat programs? Are they gardening tyros, should the offerings be gardening nitty-gritty?

Generally, garden clubbers rally to programs on birds, mushrooms, cactus, nutting, exotic flowers, "monsters" in the garden, drying and racking herbs, edible wild things, the greatest show on turf, water lilies, gourds, flower horoscopes, perfume making, conifers, hydroponics

THE GARDEN CLUB of Illinois Information Center at Sears, 296-2211, assists in finding speakers for member garden clubs The center also provides a speaker's list on request The Chicago Park District has a blue ribbon speaker's selection, and some of the men come out for free

The inter-library system has excellent short-shorts, some even film festival winners, Expo offerings, animated, time-lapse and "experimental" films free for the asking Inquire about the film program at your library See if they belong to the inter library audio-visual program Ask for complete brochures listing available films

If you have a particular topic in mind and need help in finding a speaker, send us a stamped, self-addressed envelop, care of the Potting Shed, and we'll try to put you in touch with your man

Move with the times Keep current, and throw out those 20-year-old program ideas like "the garden calendar," "how to grow roses" or "weed and feed with 20-10-5 "

Also try to see your speaker in action before you foist him on your group If he's a poor lecturer, the membership will remember who hired him They may never ask you to be program chairman again

* * *

WITH FREEZING weather approaching, Organic Gardening magazine recommends spreading sand rather than fertilizer (next best) or salt (worst thing) on icy driveways.

* * *

When the weather is depressing, no greater psychological lift exists than to "think flowers "

Even the sight of a dandelion would be a welcome relief from dried weeds right now

There are about 200,000 known kinds of flowers from water blossoms so small they can only be seen with a microscope to gargantuan tropical flowers like the giant rafflesia, the largest in the world at three feet and 15 pounds (Try sending one of those by FTD!)

Their odors range from the heavenly fragrance of jasmine to that of the pelican flower, a thing that smells like rotting meat

A FEW CUTIES worth a mention include cherry blossoms, which the Japanese use to make their delicacy, cherry blossom soup And did you know that cloves, which housewives use to stud hams, are pickled flower buds?

Flowers, though exotic and mysterious, are beautiful but transitory; they're best appreciated when they are gone and their stimulation is merely a memory

'Straight A's' Revue Now At Navarone

Three male musicians and four dancing girls comprise the "Straight A's" Revue which opens a two-week engagement at the Navarone Show Lounge in Elk Grove Village Tuesday

Directed by Mickey Harmon and with choreography by Dave Harris and costumes by Jack Benson, the members of the revue prsent a lively and varied show, including a historical "survey" of dances since the Charleston era, as well as jazz choreography and a vocal panorama of musical groups plus "now" songs

The "Straight A's" will appear Tuesday through Sunday with the first show beginning at 9 p m The Navarone Show Lounge is located at Higgins and Route 83 in Elk Grove Village Reservations, 439 5740

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300 Ext 252)

Friday, Dec. 4

—"Li'l Abner," Best Off Broadway Players, 8 30 p m , Wheeling High School, 900 S Elmhurst Road, Wheeling, Tickets, 392 0435 and 253-4441.

—Set of three one-act plays, Harper Studio Players, 8 p m , E Building, Harper College, Palatine.

—Program by Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera, 1 p m Home of Mrs Robert Nelson, Inverness Reservations, 359-0336

Saturday, Dec. 5

—"Li'l Abner " Also Dec. 11 and 12 8.30 p m

—Three one-act plays by Harper Studio Players 8 p m

—"Where the Wild Things Are," a children's play by Village Theatre, noon, 2 and 3 30 p m , Arlington High School Tickets, 259-3200

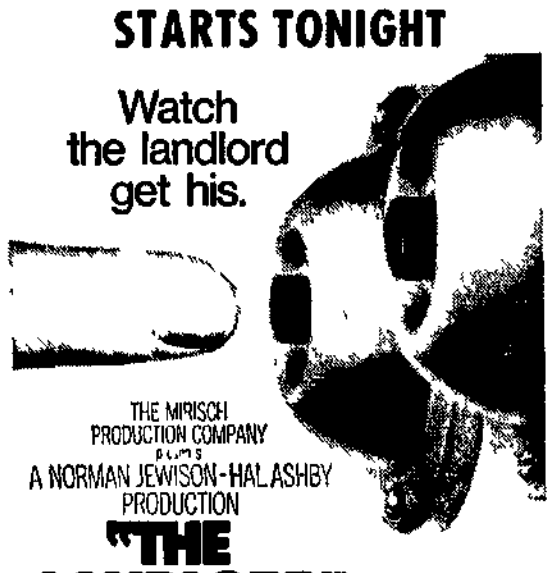
Sunday, Dec. 6

—"Where the Wild Things Are " 1, 2 30 and 4 p m

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THEATRE 2
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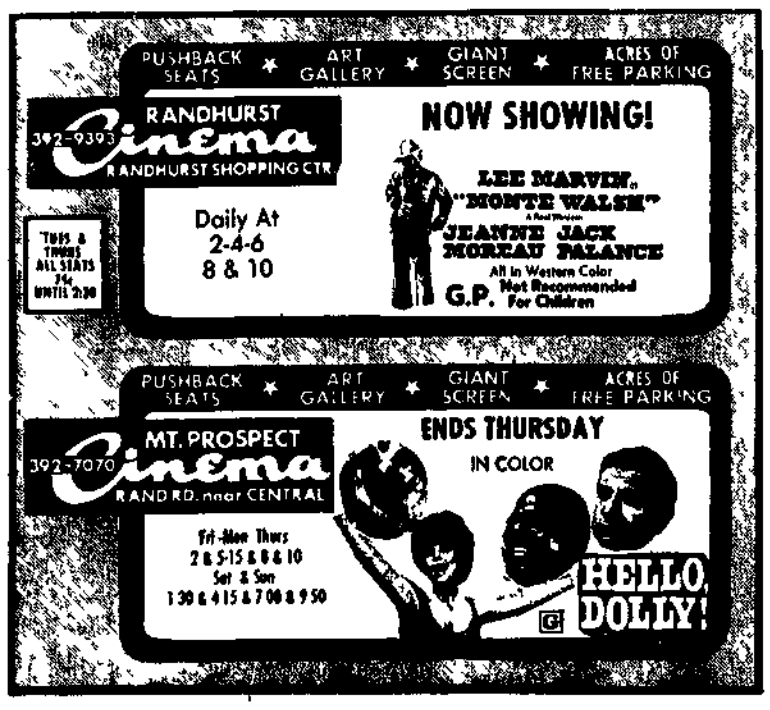
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Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH



Super strength on the side horse

It was a routine November morning in Addison.

Gray skies, an uncomfortable chill, traffic moving sluggishly along Lake Street, early shoppers ducking in and out of stores in the Green Meadows Shopping Center.

And a mile west and up the road a piece, hundreds of cars had found their way to the parking lot off Lombard Road which accommodates the vehicles of Addison Trail students.

But this was Saturday morning, and there was no school.

Here, in the quiet of a small Chicago suburb, a meet of national — and world — importance was unfolding. Inside the gymnasium at Addison Trail High School 360 of the top gymnasts in the country were competing in the United States' most prestigious gymnastics meet — the Midwest Gymnastics Championships.

And more than a thousand spectators had crowded in to watch the Saturday morning session of the two-day affair.

"We weren't really prepared for that many people at the morning sessions," says Addison athletic director Victor Lesch. "That was four times as many as they have ever had for the elimination competition."

The unexpected crowd did nothing to dim the brilliance of extraordinary performers who had traveled from all corners of the country to enter this meet.

To the novice (as well as the expert), it was an unforgettable show.

Superb strength, incredible coordination and muscular control, stunning movement, symmetry, artistry, daring. Spinning, turning, somersaulting, tumbling. In the air, on the mat, on the side horse, the rings, the bars, sometimes a blur of motion, sometimes a statue of beauty.

And to me, admittedly ignorant of the sport, it was an absolutely amazing show. And I wondered how many people had never seen one.

"The majority of people do not understand gymnastics," says Lesch, "and they consequently take little interest in it. In football, a spectator goes out to a game and he's vicariously involved in it. He's part of the game, he identifies with it, he knows what's going on.

"There's more of an aesthetic, artistic value to gymnastics. It's an expression really of the individual, of putting that expression into a routine in the exercise. That's the beauty of the thing."

Saturday night over 4,000 persons paid their way into the Addison arena to see that beauty.

"We were sold out by 7:15, and with standing room only people still kept coming in."

Before the night was over, two feats never before accomplished in competition had been performed — a one-arm giant swing on the high bar and a triple back somersault dismount off the high bar.

"The show lasted two and a half hours, and not many people moved during that time. It's kind of an interesting sidelight that the concession business at a gymnastics meet is usually pretty slow. People just don't move around.

"And, of course, a meet of this magnitude is an education in itself. People were here taking movies and notes, using tape recorders. It's just a tremendous combination of skills, the extraordinary routines."

Among the competitors were many Olympic candidates in a sport that is nationally on the upsurge.

"We're on the way up, there's no doubt about that. Gymnastics is growing, at the junior level, in elementary schools, more and more people are getting involved.

"Kathy Rigby, a 17-year-old girl from California, won a second place silver medal on the balance beam in the World Games this year, and it's the first medal won in international gymnastics competition by the United States."

Included in the record crowd Saturday night was Steve Primis and his team of gymnasts from Lane Technical High School in Chicago. Lane is the only Chicago school with a gymnastics team.

"It's ironic, I guess, because gymnastics of course started in the city and then branched out into the suburbs. The suburbs have developed it tremendously, given it more precision and perfection than ever before.

"In the city, a big part of the problem is the physical education program. It takes a lot of work on the part of the gymnastics coach, and there aren't that many people who have the background or the desire to work that hard.

"And it's a shame, because there's such potential here, particularly in the black schools. These kids have a lot of talent, but to be honest I just don't think many people care enough to put any effort into it."

Primis cared enough to spend a few extra hours and a few bucks Saturday night to let his kids see the country's finest gymnasts.

"It was really a spectacular performance. When my kids saw it, they came away with a new idea of what was possible and an extra incentive to work for it."

Primis feels that one of the reasons for the sport's lack of wide-spread popularity is the very nature of the thing.

"It's not a violent, emotional kind of sport like football. It's more of an art form. When you get down to form and execution, you can liken it to a piece of sculptor and a dancer. There's a kind of rhythm and poise.

"It takes a tremendous amount of time to develop gymnastics skills. You don't just suddenly learn a new trick. There's a tremendous amount of slow progression involved."

And a certain amount of courage to try a new trick.

Arlington gymnastics coach Gay Hughes spoke earlier this year about the problem of overcoming fear in a new routine.

"A boy will learn a new trick for different reasons, even when he is scared to try it. He may feel that he cannot possibly do that trick. He may be scared to try a new trick because it looks dangerous to him

"But you let the boy know that he can do it. We coaches don't force a trick upon a boy unless the coach knows that the boy can do it. And after a while the boy gets confidence in his coach. He knows that the coach is not pushing him into something that he can't possibly do."

Adds Lesch, "The confidence and closeness between the coach and his pupil is greater in gymnastics than in probably any other sport."

Primis feels there could be a rebirth of gymnastics in Chicago "if we could get the people aware of what the sport is.

"I think people do have an appreciation and respect for this type of sport. And I feel the popularity is growing. Television has encouraged it, and if the nation is awakened to it, it could really take hold.

"Kids in the city don't have the affluence of the suburban environment, and they're consequently not distracted so much by cars and parties. If they became familiar with gymnastics, it could become a passion.

"To me, gymnastics is a healthy way of life. It requires a fitness that is itself very rewarding. And everybody knows how wonderful it feels to accomplish something physical. Gymnastics is a great form of self-accomplishment.

"I personally recommend gymnastics for any athlete. It's a great muscle developer, you learn tremendous discipline and control of your body.

"But gymnastics is a civilized, refined sport and it requires a little knowledge to appreciate it."

Maybe it does, but I, for one, didn't know much when I got there Saturday morning and I found it to be an awe-inspiring show.

As Primis says: "I look at the beauty of sport — and there IS beauty in every sport. But in gymnastics you can see it more clearly. It's right there, vivid and breath-taking."

Wary Blazers Confident

by PHIL KURTH

Beaten and victorious, confident and cautious, deep in reverie and standing in realism, the Blazers of Addison Trail and the Eagles of East Leyden will kick off (or tip off) the Des Plaines Valley League season tonight.

Both have won one and lost one in non-conference games. Both Leyden coach Norm Goodman and Addison Coach Frank Hulka were more heartened than discouraged in the early going. Both harbor title hopes, and both are very much aware of the strength of their opponent.

"East Leyden is the type of team that is always going to give us trouble," says Hulka. "They're not overly big, but they're extremely aggressive — they jump well and they're very quick.

"If we let them dictate the game, if they get up on us and push and press and get us flustered, we're in for a bad evening. If, on the other hand, we can keep our cool and pick our spots, we'll give anybody a pretty good game."

After an opening victory over Elk Grove, the Blazers fell to Conant 60-43.

"Conant rebounded us to death. And we shot poorly. If you don't hit the boards and you don't shoot well, you've got to lose.

"The only thing I'm really disappointed about so far is our rebounding. I think it's there, we're just going to have to get better position and get more aggressive.

"I always have been a little suspect about our shooting, and so I was extremely pleased and more than a little surprised when we shot 56 per cent against Elk Grove. But then we came back and shot 28 per cent against Conant — and we were getting the good shots.

"The thing I was most proud of in that Conant game was the way we went right to work on their zone press. We worked right through it, got the ball under the basket about 10 times, and then blew the shots. That's what killed us.

"But I'm still optimistic about our chances. I think we have the personnel and the personalities."

While the Blazers have been weakened a bit by the flu bug, only junior forward Bob Sherman (6-5) is a doubtful starter.

"He hasn't been able to play yet, except for a couple of minutes against Conant. He's had a bad cough for a couple of weeks and he just doesn't have the strength to run. I would say that right now he's at about 50-60 per cent efficiency."

His return to the lineup could bolster Addison hopes considerably against a team that boasts the rebounding power of East Leyden.

"We don't have the real big man, "says Eagle coach Norm Goodman, "but these kids are all good jumpers. I definitely think we'll be able to rebound with anybody in the league."

Leyden's starting lineup consists of five seniors of limited experience (all lettered last year, but few saw much action).

Ray Chase (6-4) and Jim Cichy (6-2) man the forward spots with Larry Wall (6-3) in the center and Rick Nielsen (6-2) and Jim Thomas (5-10) at guards.

Top backup men include forward Terry Strandberg (6-3), center Bill Dennis (6-6), and guard Rick Benedetto (5-10).

The Eagles opened the season with a 58-46 loss to St. Patrick before rebounding with an 82-59 romp over Elmwood Park.

"Our biggest problem in the first two games was handling St. Pat's 6-10 center. We just don't have the size to cope with a kid like that.

"Otherwise I think we've played pretty good ball. I feel that this team is a little behind others I've had as far as being ready to go, but I think they'll progress rapidly and by the end of the season we could be one of the better ball clubs in the league."

Goodan also feels that the Blazers haven't hit their stride yet.

"Addison has real good size I saw them play Conant and while they lost I'd rather play Conant than them. They didn't seem to be quite up for it — they weren't really rough and going to it against Conant. I think they're going to be a very tough team to beat."

Wary, anxious, hopeful, confident

That's the prevailing mood of the first big conference clash of the Addison Trail season — (which resumes tomorrow night with a home game against the Panthers of Glenbard North).

At East Leyden

ADDISON TRAIL			EAST LEYDEN	
6-3	Herbord	F	Chase	6-4
6-5	Sherman	F	Cichy	6-2
6-5	Singer	C	Wall	6-3
6-1	Rabe	G	Nielsen	6-2
5-8	Chapman	G	Thomas	5-10

TIME:
Preliminary, 6:45 p m , Friday

PLACE:
East Leyden High School, Franklin Park

COACHES:
Addison Trail, Frank Hulka East Leyden, Norm Goodman.

Fenton Faces A 'Goliath'

by PHIL KURTH

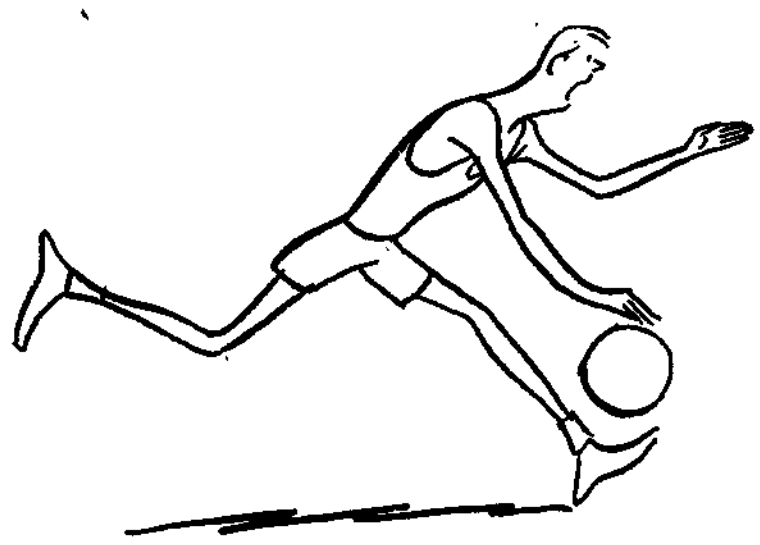
It may be a non-conference test, but incentive should be no problem.

There's a little of the David in all of us and Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas is kind of looking forward to tonight's battle with powerful Thornridge in Dolton (tomorrow the Bisons will visit Elk Grove).

"I know we're going up against a very tough ball club tonight. They're big and strong, a team similar to Morgan Park. But we'll find out what we can do, and even if it's going to be extra difficult playing out there, I think it should be a valuable experience for us.

Ron Ferguson's South Suburban Falcons, rated among the state's elite, have roared out of the starting gate with four consecutive victories, three of them coming last weekend in their second straight championship at the Rockford Guilford Turkey Tournament.

The Falcons have size — 6-5 Boyd Batts (brother of the Thornton whiz), 6-4 Chuck Hogan, 6-5 Mark McLain, 6-3 Quinn Buckner, 6-2 Greg Rose, 6-2 Jim Loggins, they have speed, and they have depth. As the record would indicate, it's a tough combination to beat.



Buckner is averaging 22 points a game, Batts 16. Four others are in double figures for the Falcons who had very little trouble sweeping to victory at Rockford.

Biggest problem for Thornridge so far has been their own aggressiveness.

"We've had some foul trouble," says Ferguson. "Buckner has had to sit out a few quarters and several other kids have had the same trouble, but we have a very strong bench. "In fact, I seldom list a starting lineup before game time because these guys all play regularly. The only guy who's always in the starting lineup is Buckner."

Big, quick, and tough, Buckner has earned accolades as "one of the best ball players in the State of Illinois, on the basketball court or the football field."

Joining Buckner in the backcourt tonight will be Mike Bonczyk (5-11), or Tony Jackson (5-10).

Says Thornridge athletic director Frank Froschauer, "This could be one of the best teams we have ever had at this school."

Fenton will face the talent-laden Falcons at almost full strength. Backcourt ace Ed Sabia, hobbled by an ankle injury in the holiday tournament at Fenton, seems to have recovered almost completely.

"He worked in practice without any tape," says Pelekoudas, "so he looks like he'll be alright for tonight."

And scrappy guard Bill McDonald who suffered a four-stitch cut in his head after hurtling head-long into a bench against Morgan Park is expected to be ready for action tonight.

"I think what we need right now," says Pelekoudas, "is to get a little more variation in our offense It isn't that it's not there, it's just that we haven't been making use of it.

"Our shooting for the most part has been fairly good, though. And defensively, I have been fairly pleased with the way we've played man-to-man defense. We haven't really given too many easy shots.

"So it looks like rebounding is going to be the vital thing for us — it should make the difference good or bad in what we do."

The rebounding had better be good tonight, or it's going to be a great night for Goliath.

At Thornridge

FENTON			THORNRIDGE	
6-1	Re-ner	F	batts	6-7
6-0	Lhotak	F	Loggins	6-2
6-5	Marschall	C	Hogan	6-4
5-10	Bonner	G	Buckner	6-3
6-0	Sabia	G	Bonczyk	5-11

TIME:
Preliminary, 6:30 p.m , Friday

PLACE:
Thornridge High School, Dolton

COACHES:
Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas.
Thornridge, Ron Ferguson.

Lake Park Skies Darken

by PHIL KURTH

Just as the sun peeps through, the horizon grows dark and threatening.

With hardly time enough to savor his first win as a Lake Park coach, Tom Hoder is suddenly faced with the first conference test of the season in the always tough and menacing Mustangs of Mundeleins.

Dick Starkey brings his ever-dangerous squad to Lake Park tonight and the invaders from the North are likely in a dark mood.

Their dynasty crumbled, their kingdom taken over by the insurgent Vikings of Crown, the Mustangs have suffered the added indignity of three straight losses to start the current campaign.

Starkey is not accustomed to losing, and if his squad lacks size and experience they certainly won't come up short on the trademarks of a Mundelein team — toughness, aggressiveness, and all-out effort.

And Starkey can't foresee a season of defeat.

"This is a rebuilding season. But I think the potential's there. The sophomore and junior classes are two of the best we've had back-to-back in a long time. And there are seniors who can help a great deal once they get a little experience.

"I think if people will give us a little time, we're going to be alright. It's definitely a team that will improve right along."

Only veteran in the Mustang lineup is 6-2, 190-pound junior forward Rich Boothe.

"He was very consistent as a sophomore last season, and I look for him to improve, particularly on the rebounding. He'll also give us some leadership. The kids like him and he leads them by his example."

Other top candidates for front line spots include junior Bill Vlink (6-2), senior Eric Norman (6-2), and sophomore Bob Richardson (6-4).

"Again, I think we have some boys who can do the job. They're going to make some mistakes early. But I feel they'll come around."

Mundelein guards include letterman Joe Capasso, junior Glenn Greeder, and sophomore Chuck Seeds.

"Hopefully, we can do more, particularly on defense, with this group," concludes Starkey.

Unaffected by Mundelein's 0-3 record, Hoder knows victory will not come easy.

"They may be 0-3, but they're young and they're going to come on strong Boothe is still getting over his football legs and when he's ready he's going to be their big leader.

"And this Seeds boy looks like he could be a better shooter than his brother." Robbie Seeds scored 32 points against Lake Park a year ago to set a new individual scoring record for the Mustangs.

Following a loss to Woodstock and a consolation victory over Palatine in the Woodstock Holiday Tournament, Hoder says:

"I'm pretty pleased with what I've seen so far, although I was disappointed that we lost to Woodstock. Had we not committed dumb fouls and made dumb mistakes, we could have been right in the ball game.

"We gave them 42 free throw attempts and we only got 16. You can't do that and win, and it wasn't the officials, it was us.

"We have to find that fine line between aggressiveness and dumbness.

"This could be a real big weekend for us — tonight against Mundelein, tomorrow against Conant (at Lake Park). We're a team that needs experience. And the tournament was good for us for that reason, for guys like (Tom) Kinnaman and (Bob) Franz."

In addition to the Lancers' first victory of the season, the Woodstock tourney provided some promising developments for Hoder.

"I was really pleased with the offensive floor play of Mike Lloyd and the rebounding of (Keith) Crabtree. And Scott Abrams, as a sixth man, did a heckuva job. He came off the bench against Woodstock and got 10 points and 10 rebounds."

With relief help like that this weekend, the sun could just burst through again for the Lancers.

At Lake Park

MUNDELEIN			LAKE PARK	
6- 2	Boothe	F	Kinnaman	6-3
6- 2	Norman	F	Bornack	6-0
6- 4	Richardson	C	Crabtree	6-7
5-11	Seeds	G	Lloyd	5-8
5-11	Greeder	G	Mikes	5-8

TIME:
Preliminary, 6:30 p m , Friday

PLACE:
Lake Park High School, Roselle

COACHES:
Mundelein, Dick Starkey Lake Park, Tom Hoder.

THE BEST IN Sports

Elk Grove Wrestles Past Fenton By 25-18

Norm Lovelace's Elk Grove matmen, after succumbing to Addison Trail in their opener, successfully turned the tables on Fenton, 25-18 as the countdown to conference action continues.

Fenton can take a long look back at the 112-pound division. While Elk Grove's Mike Bucaro was waiting for his competition, Fenton offered no opposition and the Grenadiers picked up a five-point forfeiture.

Otherwise, the meet was nip-and-tuck as wins in the 168 and 185-pound classes finally pushed the Grove in front to stay.

Bob Ancona shot Elk Grove on top with a pin at 98-pounds, but Fenton was quick to reply as Glen Smith evened the score by sticking Kevin Masterson in 2:22.

The forfeit shoved the Grenadiers into a lead they never relinquished, although Bison Tom Perry cut the deficit to 10-8 by decisioning Ken Siebold, 6-0.

Elk Grove conquered in the next three matches as Dan Digangi, Mark Crain and Dave Byrne out-pointed their competition. Fenton, however, got more than half of those points back when Dave Rodriquez pinned Ron Valesek to bring the Bisons back within striking range at 19-13.

At 168, though, Fenton's Elias Paulin came up on the short end of a 6-4 final to Bob Webb and Kevin Spielman was blanked by Elk Grove's Bob Glejf, 4-0 as the Grenadiers put the inevitable final out of reach.

Kurt Sampson gave the visiting Bisons a last minute thrill by pinning Ron Campiano at the 44 second mark to bring the final to 25-18.

The Bisons left the floor sporting a 1-1 mark while the Grenadiers are now 1-2 after opening losses to Glenbrook South, 46-0 and Addison Trail, 25-18. The Grenadiers are certainly improving since losing every division to Glenbrook.

Schaumburg Cagers Debut

by KEITH REINHARD

Small, inexperienced, but game

In just a few words, this sums up Schaumburg's brand new basketball team. . .a club undertaking a hefty 21-game junior varsity slate in their maiden year beginning at Rockford Jefferson tonight.

Under the direction of former University of Illinois standout John Paul, the Saxons boast no skyscraper center or veteran playmaker The squad is made up mostly of members of Conant's undefeated sophomore unit from 69-70 and even at that only one was a season-long starter

But Paul is anything but pessimistic. "Our job will be mostly one of grounding the kids in fundamentals this year, allowing them to get some experience and beginning to build a program up and out."

"We've got a good nucleus to begin with even if they aren't big or overly experienced," he added.

With no one on his unit topping 6-1 the mentor plans on going with an open pivot and a 1-2-2 type offense. "We'll try to play some aggressive defense at the same time to help offset our lack of height"

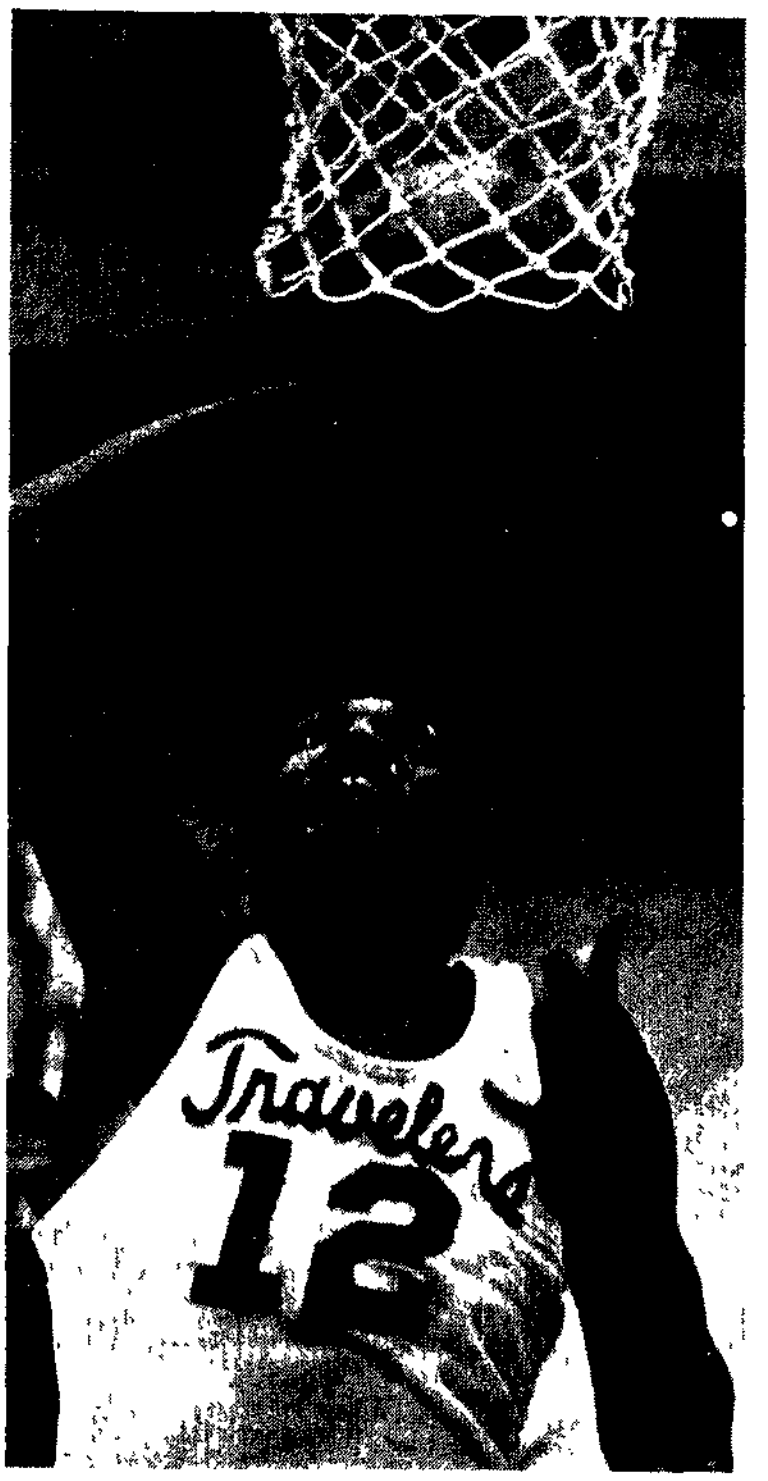
The one individual who will probably spearhead Schaumburg's offense is John Balasco, a 6-0 sharpshooter who ranked fourth in the Mid-Suburban league soph circuit in scoring last winter with 178 points and a 12.7 average. His former teammate and scoring partner Chet Pudlosky is currently a Cougar varsity performer

Rounding out the starting Saxon alignment will be 6-1 Larry Weller, 6-0 Dave Merrigan, 5-7 Marty Hjerstedt, and 5-10 Kevin Joy. All but Joy were also members of the Conant soph squad.

Another player who could crack that starting lineup quickly is soph Art Abraham, currently shrugging off a football injury. He tallied 66 pointers in MSL play with Conant's frosh A a season ago.

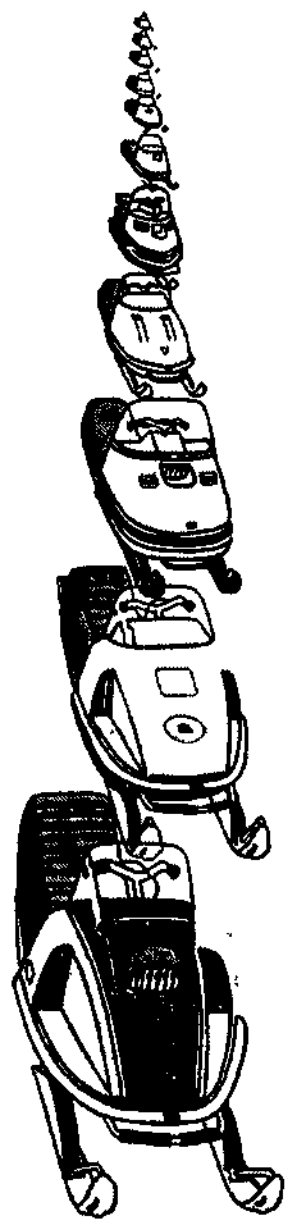
Rounding out the junior varsity team are juniors Mike Miller (5-8) and Jeff Larson (6-0).

Paul, who captained the Fighting Illini cage squad his senior year, is serving in the dual role of athletic director and head basketball coach at the new district 211 school He headed the Dundee hardwood program the past eleven years prior to coming to Schaumburg



WATCHING THE RESULTS of his effort is Mel Bell, center for the Northwest Travelers. The Travelers didn't get enough baskets in losing to Decatur Sunday night, 130-123.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Ski Director Recommends Self Conditioning Program

Many accidents on the slopes could be avoided if the skiers would practice a physical fitness program before the ski season begins says Keith Chew, ski director at Fox Trails in Cary, Illinois.

"Just as in any sport, the best form and most enjoyment is derived when the body is fit," maintains Chew who directs Illinois' largest sustaining ski school at Fox Trails, a haven for beginning and intermediate skiers who need personal instruction and slopes to fit their progress.

Chew practices his own advice by organizing an intensive calisthenic program with his thirty instructors at the school, at least three months before the season opens.

"We start off the daily exercise program," says the ski director, "by running, frequently setting up an obstacle course for greater precision."

The exercises that follow are strenuous, geared towards developing coordination and balance — essential for the good skier. Chew recommends deep knee bends as a good self-conditioning calisthenic. Another excellent ski exercise is jumping laterally with feet close together. His instructors work to increase the number of their jumps and height daily.

"The most important thing to remember," suggests Chew, "is that your calistenic program should develop gradually — don't overdo until you've reached fatigue. But begin today to get physically fit in time for the ski season."

THE BEST IN / Sports

Figure Skating Feature Slated

Chicago — which has no regulation-size indoor ice rink within city limits — will be represented by a record number of contestants in the Upper Great Lakes Figure Skating Championships to be held Dec 10, 11, and 12 at the Wilson Park Recreation Center ice arena, 4001 South 20th Street, Milwaukee

Among several U S Figure Skating Association clubs in the Chicago metropolitan area, the Chicago Figure Skating Club alone will be represented by 33 members in a competition that is expected to draw from 125 to 150 skaters from eight states· Illinois, Iowa, Upper Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Contestants will compete for the top three medals in 17 separate divisions. Winners of the Upper Great Lakes competition will then compete against skaters from 17 other states in the Midwestern Championships, January 7-9, 1971, at the Wagon Wheel ice arena, Rockton, Ill.

MEDALISTS FROM this event will have earned the right to compete in the National Championships to be held at the end of January in Buffalo, New York. The Nationals will be a qualifying round for the 1976 Winter Olympics to be held in Denver, Colo

Hanover Boxing Club Features Top Performers

The Hanover Park Boxing Club, for boys eight years of age and up, has produced some excellent fighters recently, especially in the 19-year-old category

Two boys in the club that age, welterweight Bob Sisler and flyweight Dru Bucaro, are North Section champions in the Chicago Youth Organization tournament and will fight for the city title at the National Guard Armory in Chicago this Friday, Dec 4.

Two others — welterweight John Feehan and banterweight Joe Tengilo — won their first bouts but lost their second in the North Section championship of the CYO tourney

Larry Celeste, coach of the boxing club, plans to take his boys to the Golden Gloves tournament Feb. 4-6 at the Armory.

The club, which includes members from widespread areas in the suburbs, welcomes any older persons wishing to work out only for exercise. Boys eight and older are also invited to join Anyone interested should phone Celeste at 837-5667.

Park District Team, Fire Dept. Triumph

Opening action was held Tuesday evening in the Municipal Basketball League sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District

The Park District entry toppled the Police Cadets 47-39 as Jack Peleck scored 17 points and Pat Donahue 16. Tim Nagel was high for the Cadets with 27

The Fire Department defeated the Police Department 26-23 as Bob Dressel scored 18 The score was tied with seven seconds left.

All games in this newly organized league are held on Tuesdays at Recreation Park

St. Joseph Runs Cage Mark To 3-0

St Joseph Junior High in Wheeling beat St Peter, 61-18 to run their record to 3-0 in conference play The leading scorer for St. Joe was Mike Brzuszkiewicz with 19 points Eddie Kurt bagged 15.

The junior varsity is also 3-0 in league play after baating St Joe, 31-14 Gary Mudry paced the scoring with 14 points.

Their next game is Sunday, Dec. 6 against St. Francis who is also 3-0.

The game will be played at Holmes Jr. High beginning at 1 p.m.

Western Open At Olympia

The 68th Western Open will be played next summer over the challenging North Course at Olympia Fields Country Club in south suburban Chicago at Western Ave and 203rd St.

This will mark the fifth appearance of this prestige championship at Olympia Fields, setting an all-time record for any club. It will also be the 16th major tournament for the club, which hosted the U S. Open in 1928 and PGA Championships in 1925 and 1961.

Jack Nicklaus won the last Western Open there in 1968, when he took advantage of ideal playing conditions to score 275 and notch his second straight Western Open title. Other Western winners there were Macdonald Smith (1933), Walter Hagen (1927) and Jock Hutchison (1920).

The 1971 Western Open, scheduled for July 15-18, will offer $150,000 in prize money, with $30,000 going to the winner.

The defending champion of Chicago's premier golf attraction will be Hugh Royer, of Columbus, Ga., who won the title last June at Beverly. Royer, a rookie champion, posted 273 for a one-shot margin over Dale Douglass.

The week of the Western Open — Monday July 12 through Sunday, July 18 — will offer a series of top-notch attractions for golf fans in the Chicago area.

Paddock Area Cage Report

JAY VEE

Wheeling 13 8 16 14—51
Crystal Lake 9 8 18 7—42
WHL—Bohstedt 3-7-2, Griffith 5-1-3, Anclade 4-1-1, Marzec 3-1-1, Majkowski 3-0-3, Kenney 2-1-3, Therault 0-0-1, Backstrom 0-0-1, Matson 0-0-1, TOTALS 20-11-15, CL—TOTALS 19-4-27

Wheeling . 14 8 18 8—48
Deerfield . .. 11 23 21 13—68
WHL—Kenney 8-4-2, Griffith 3-1-2, Majkowski 3-1-2, Bohstedt 1-2-3, Newman 0-4-2, Marzec 0-2-0, Backstrom 0-2-2, Anclade 1-0-2, TOTALS 16-16-5; DFLD—TOTALS 29-10-24.

Elk Grove . 16 18 13 11—58
Addison Trail . .. 7 4 10 11—32
EG—Artemenko 9, O'Dea 16, Radzis 5, Sronkoski 10, Bicego 7, Jacobsen 2, Schroeder 2, Williams 4, Goldsmith 1, Harris 1, Albert 1

Hersey . 26 14 22 12—74
Grayslake 3 6 11 11—31
HERS—Tarrant 11, Broderick 10, Zare 10, Gould 8, Heldt 8, Koenig 7, Kozel 7, Dudzik 6, Henry 4, Pritz 3

SOPHOMORE

Fremd . . 7 0 15 8—30
Notre Dame .. 19 10 8 7—44
FRMD—Pettit 5-4-2, Youman 1-0-3, Coughlin 3-2-2, Whiteley 1-4-2, Strom 0-0-2, TOTALS 10-10-11; ND—TOTALS 17-10-8.

Fremd . . 10 12 16 15—53
Glenbrook South .. 8 7 9 23—47
FRMD—Pettit 2-10-5, Coughlin 5-4-3, Whiteley 1-2-4, Youman 8-2-3, Funk 0-3-3, Link 0-0-1, TOTALS 16-21-19; GBS—TOTALS 17-13-25

Fremd . . 14 11 14 9—48
St. Viator . .. . 9 10 15 18—52
FREMD—Pettit 4-4-5, Coughlin 4-2-2, Whiteley 2-3-3, Youman 2-4-5, Funk 4-3-3, Link 0-0-1, TOTALS 16-16-19; STV—Anthony 3-5-4, Collins 4-1-3, Dwyer 1-0-2, Miller 1-0-2, Cullen 0-0-2, Grittani 3-2-2, Hallihan 4-0-5, Bobowski 3-6-2, TOTALS 19-14-18.

Addison Trail . .11 7 13 11—42
Elk Grove . 9 18 10 8—45
EG—Schroeder 8, Millner 16, O'Leary 9, Haaning 6, Stewart 5, Dorsey 1.

Elk Grove . 13 14 9 11—47
Fenton 8 13 8 4—33
EG—Dorsey 5, Millner 17, O'Leary 8, Haaning 3, Stewart 9, Butler 5.

FRESHMAN

Wheeling A . . 18 10 11 8—47
Deerfield A . . 7 10 15 18—50
WHL—Keenan 34-4, Groot 6-2-4, Grens 3-7-2, Westrich 3-2-4, Pickler 1-0-3, Kaage 0-0-1, TOTALS 16-15-18; DFLD—TOTALS 13-14-19

Wheeling B . 10 10 7 10—37
Deerfield B 8 18 15 11—52
WHL—Margalski 3-2-1, Kenney 2-0-5, O'Donnell 2-1-0, Passolt 2-1-5, Gehrman 1-1-2, Shomer 0-0-1, Blosser 3-1-2, Lortz 1-0-0, Schuetz 0-1-0, Rojas 1-0-1, TOTALS 15-7-17, DFLD—TOTALS 20-12-8

Elk Grove A . 6 13 15 14—50
Addison Trail A . 5 18 5 14—42
EG—Weadley 2, Radzis 8, Pollitz 28, Hammers 3, Scholten 7, Wells 2

Elk Grove B . .. . 9 6 13 21—49
Fenton B ... 9 11 10 8—38
Boyle 8, Sitkiewitz 6, Pahl 4, Ruzzuto 8, Brandt 4, Jackson 12, Miller 6.

Elk Grove A . ... 19 7 15 19—60
Fenton A . ... 8 10 11 11—40
EG—Weadley 12, Radzis 6, Pollitz 21, Coll 6, Hammers 6, Scholten 9.

No Surprises In Catholic Cage

The Northwest Catholic Athletic Conference completed its third week of action with no major surprises.

In varsity play, St. James defeated Our Lady of the Wayside 63-44 with Bill Heffernan scoring 23 points and Mike Fitton 22. St. Raymond handled St. Emily 60-24 with Reardon throwing in 17 and Mann 15.

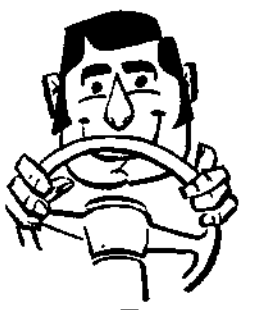
It was St. Thomas 39, St. Colette 27 as Jim Maycan tossed in 17. St. Theresa whipped St. Hubert 39-25 with Gibbons getting 14 points for St. Hubert and Alex Iurio 11 for St. Theresa. In the remaining contest St. Alphonsus downed St. Anne, 33-22.

In junior varsity competition, a fine game was played between St. Hubert and St. Theresa, with Hubert winning an overtime thriller, 38-33. In the other games it was Wayside 27, St. James 22; St. Raymond 37, St. Emily 19; St. Thomas 22, St. Colette 19; and St. Anne 16, St. Alphonsus 4.

In varsity standings, St. Theresa leads the North Division and St. Raymond and St. James are deadlocked for the South division leads, all with 3-0 records. St. Hubert leads the North as St. Raymond heads the South in junior varsity action, also having records of 3-0.

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More Gymnastics Previews

Tough Act To Follow

by JIM COOK

It's a challenge to look back on a 7-2 dual meet record, a 135.4 scoring average and a sixth-place rating in the state and expect improvement the following season.

That just about sums it up for Elk Grove head coach Fred Gaines and his varsity gymnastics team as they prepare for another grueling campaign amidst state powers in the Mid Suburban League.

"Of course, I'd like to duplicate last year's achievements," Gaines said, but in reality he expects a somewhat slow start with continued betterment.

His reasoning is valid.

Besides the loss of all-around great Benny Fernandez to graduation, Gaines has already learned that junior standout Jeff Tews will be out for the year with a dislocated elbow.

To add to Gaines' miseries, both senior floor exercise specialist Gene Brennan and junior trampman Bob Hansen are slowly nursing pulled muscles back into condition.

If worse comes to worse, Gaines will not hesitate to raise a few of his sophomores into the vasity camp. At the moment, though, his tentative lineup is already well sprinkled with non-senior talent.

In the all-around competition, Fernandez will again pop up as a household word as brother Landy sets his sights for Benny's towering achievements.

Also slated for possible duty in the demanding versatility post will be junior Mark Damore who paced the competition in the sophomore ranks last year.

Junior Scott Eckert and sophomore Steve Rohn may be called upon to aid Brennan and Fernandez in the free exercise events. The sidehorse, meanwhile, should be manned by junior Andy Bowles, Damore, Fernandez and possibly soph Bob Siemianowski.

The highbar, probably the Grenadiers' weakest spot in the lineup, according to Gaines, junior Bill Watts, Damore, Fernandez and even sophomores Scott Phillips and Scott Adrian may see action.

On the trampoline, returning all-conference letterman Al Mitsos will be joined by senior Neal Dorsey, Hansen and sophs David Khoshaba or Steve Torgensen in one of the strongest events.

Gaines also looks for the rings and parallel bars toward a winning foundation. On the bars, seniors Ben Stenclen, Charles Hadley and Fernandez and possibly Watts and Damore will strive for perfection.

The rings should be occupied by Fernandez and juniors Jack Malmedahl, Joe Guastadisegni and Damore in what should be Elk Grove's strongest showing.

Conservatively speaking, Gaines would be happy to see his boys crack 100 when they open the season at Oak Park tonight. "If everything goes well, we may even hit 110," Gaines said.

"We will have several good individuals and I'm sure the kids will improve," Gaines added. While glancing at the schedule, the successful head mentor expects more of the same competition that has heralded the MSL as the premier gym conference in the state, and maybe in the nation.

"Arlington is my choice to win it," Gaines concluded, "but Prospect and Hersey will be right there."

Elk Grove will probably be right there too. In almost every other conference, they'd be the talk of the town, but in the Mid Suburban, they'll be fighting for a berth in the first division.

A Wait-And-See Year

by PAUL LOGAN

Arlington Coach Tom Walthouse has labeled it a "wait and see" season for his gymnastics squad which will open tonight at Addison Trail.

However, the rest of the coaches in the Mid-Suburban League know better. The Red and White's tradition has probably led the other nine MSL coaches to tab this year's Cardinal outfit the "wait and see if they'll be state champs" or the "wait and see if anybody will beat them" team.

Although Arlington has six lettermen who do not have state meet experience, according to Walthouse, it is a fine group of boys on which to build another conference championship. Last year the Cards finished behind Hersey and the runnerup position is fairly new to them.

There's also the lengthy record the Cardinal teams have established over the past couple of years — a cool 50-0 mark!

The Cards won't have a half dozen lettermen until January, however, as Greg Dattilo will have to wait until then to have the cast on his leg removed. He was hit by a car.

These are the senior returnees that are healthy:

Co-captains Steve Brogdon and Bob Wilson, Larry Bossung, Jeff McGuire and Tom Sayre.

Brogdon is an all-around man, Wilson works both the rings and the parallel bar, McGuire is on the side horse and Sayre is on the trampoline.

After these experienced athletes, Walthouse has a whole host of juniors which prompted him to call the season a "wait and see" thing.

A couple of boys who will be the "workhorses" for Walthouse will be Doug Law and Al Conrad. Law will be an all-around man and might even work on the tramp, Walthouse chuckled.

Conrad will be in three events, — floor exercise, parallel bar and the high bar.

Also challenging for starting positions will be these youngsters:

Gary Braunsreuter (rings), Craig Combs (Floor exercise, trampoline), John Gibbel (floor exercise), Franz Golbeck (side horse), Bill Heller (rings, parallel bar, side horse), Tom Hendricks (rings), Chuck Herchline (parallel bar), John Kolze (side horse) and Joe Temko (high bar and rings).

Of the long dual record, Walthouse said this:

"I'm sure there are quite a few hungry teams who are out to do something about that."

Walthouse thought five teams would be in the running for Hersey's title besides the Cardinals — Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Conant and the Huskies.

Arlington will host Maine West on Saturday and will open up the MSL schedule on Thursday when Glenbard North comes to town.

Untried, Unpolished

by KEITH REINHARD

Hersey's gymnastics program could be likened to the rose that grew so beautiful it just had to be picked.

The Huskies, who go into combat for the first time this year at New Trier West Saturday afternoon, blossomed quickly into a beautiful gym team after the school opened a couple of seasons ago. It was pretty well pruned by graduation this past spring, however, leaving coach Don Von Ebers and a handful of veterans looking for an encore.

That should prove to be no small task. Hersey only won a conference championship, a district championship, a sectional crown and finished runnerup in the state meet last winter.

"Needless to say, we have our work cut out for us," Von Ebers dryly observed. "Our big problem is the fact that by having such a group of highly talented and versatile individuals last season, there was not a great number of youngsters getting the varsity experience.

"We have a nice outfit again this season," he added, "But they're mostly untried and unpolished. I'm not expecting quite as successful a season as the last of course."

That is not to say Von Ebers is anticipating an unsuccessful campaign however. With one of the premier all arounders in the circuit and talented veterans on the tramp and side horse to build around, the mentor is looking forward to another fruitful year. "Arlington looks to be tough again, Prospect and Elk Grove will be strong as usual, Wheeling might surprise some people and we're counting on being right up in there with them in the conference race."

Farris, with Ed Hempd on the side horse and John Weaver on the trampoline along with Mark Boyett, are the only returning Huskie lettermen. That should be quite a start though.

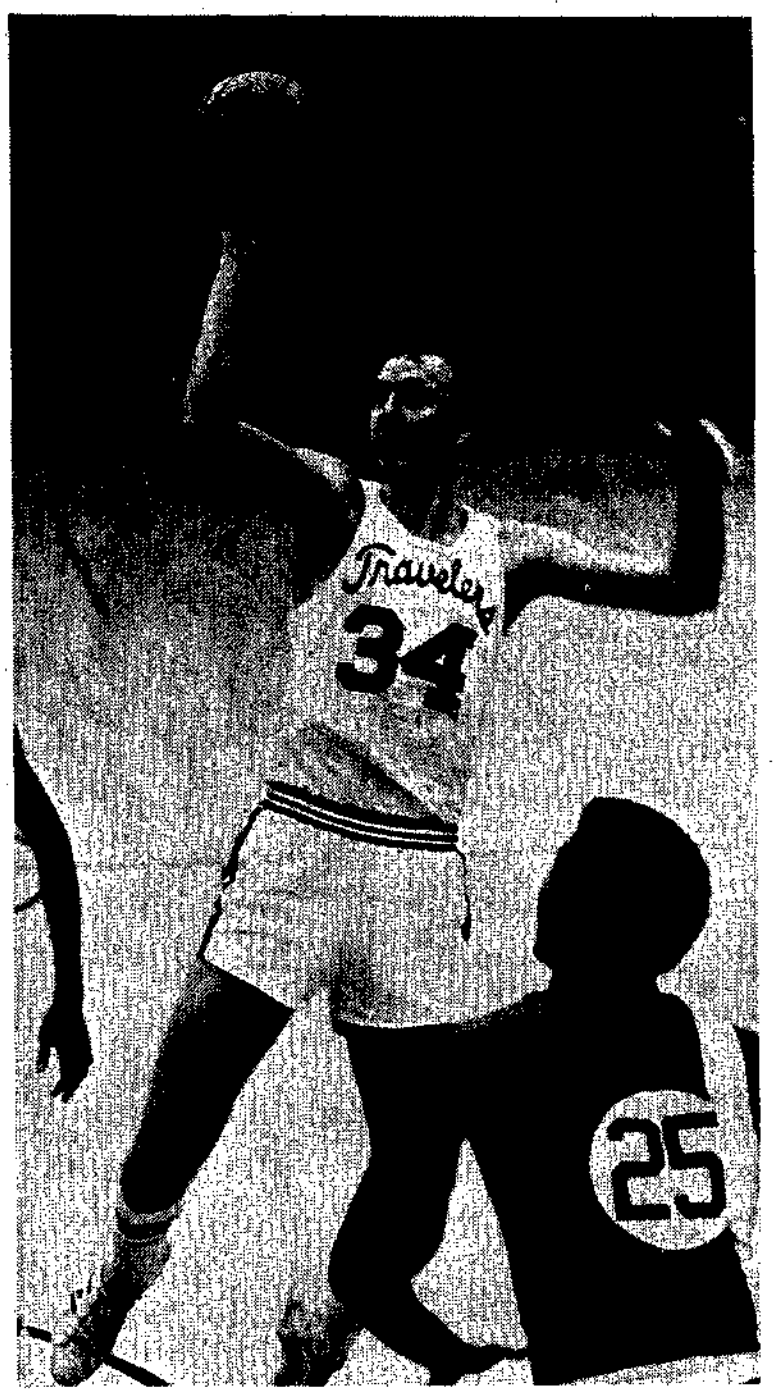
Farris was fourth in the conference meet in all around competition last year and went on to place fifth in state. He's rated by his coach as probably the steadiest all arounder Hersey has had — no small compliment for a school which last year graduated the state champ in Gary Morava.

Weaver also has impressive credentials. He finished third in the loop meet and went on to a number six rating in the state finals. Hembd meanwhile wound up fifth in conference in 69-70 and has shown great improvement even since then.

Boyette, who was an all arounder, will concentrate solely on tumbling this year, teaming with a couple of last winter's soph standouts in Steve Schwabe and Pat Treacy. At the same time senior Bill Fergus will step in to fill that backup all around slot, competing to start with on the parallel bars, horizontal bar and still rings.

Others figuring to get starting assignments Saturday include Bob Linzy and junior Ed Paul on the horse, junior Keith Myers along with junior Scott Hudson on the p-bars and joining with senior Don Derrick on the rings. Treacy will also get the nod in tumbling as will junior Doug Johnson and sophomore Jack McGlauglin.

On the high bar juniors Hank Milius and Gary Knutson will go with Fergus. Farris, of course, will round out each of these units except in tramp competition.



MAGNIFICENT MODESTAS. The Northwest Travelers were led by Ed Modestas in the scoring column with 34 points Sunday night against a talented Decatur team. But even this stellar effort was in vain as the locals dropped another tough game, 130-123.

Continental Basketball

CBA STANDINGS
(As of Dec. 2, 1970)

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	0	1.000	0
Grand Rapids	3	2	.600	2
Waukegan	2	2	.500	2½
Waukesha	0	3	.000	4

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	3	0	1.000	0
Rockford	2	2	.500	1½
Peoria	1	3	.250	2½
Northwest	0	4	.000	3½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Wednesday
Milwaukee 122, Waukesha 112 (OT)
Saturday
Peoria 119, Waukegan 112.
Milwaukee 148, Grand Rapids 116.
Sunday
Grand Rapids 140, Rockford 110.
Decatur 130, Northwest 123.
Waukegan 114, Peoria 112.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Saturday
Waukesha at Rockford.
Decatur at Grand Rapids.
Sunday
Milwaukee at Rockford.
Northwest at Waukesha.
Decatur at Waukegan.

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ric Cobb, Waukegan	4	132	34.0
Joe Franklin, Waukesha	3	101	33.7
Don Edwards, Grand Rapids	5	164	32.8
Waymon Stewart, Waukesha	1	31	31.0
John McKinney, Milwaukee	5	148	29.6
Hubie Marshall, Decatur	3	80	26.7
Eddie Modestas, Northwest	4	102	25.5
Bob Greacen, Milwaukee	5	126	25.2
Mel Bell, Northwest	4	95	23.8
Tim Robinson, Waukegan	4	88	22.0
Tom Scantlebury, Rockford	4	87	21.8
Eddie Jackson, Peoria	3	64	21.3
Joe Lewis, Peoria	4	82	20.5

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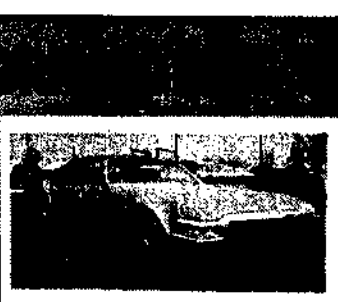
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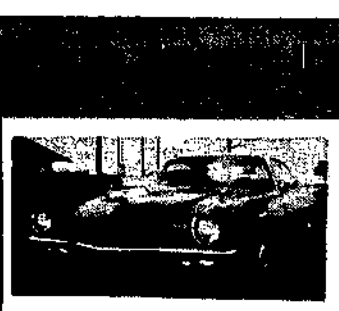
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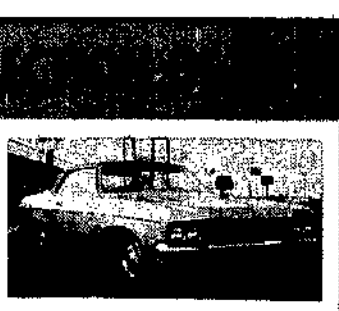
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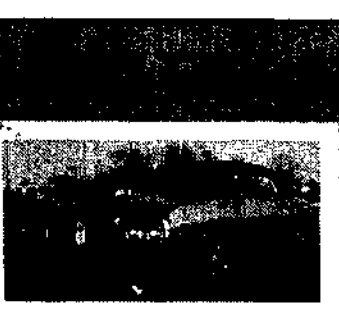
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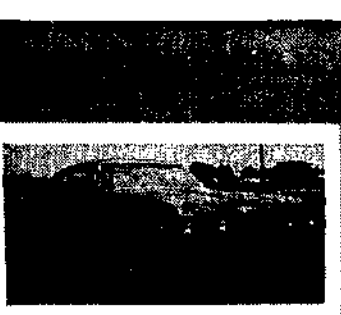
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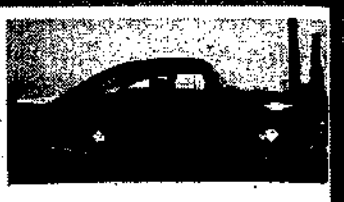
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600 Club

693-255—**Floyd Busse**, bowling for Hines Lumber Co. in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 214-224-255 Nov. 24.

676—**Wally Lofthouse**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 232-219-225 Nov. 28.

664-277—**Don Huebner**, bowling for Engineering Agency in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-277-196 Nov. 25.

656—**Joe Simonis**, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-246-208 Nov. 28.

656—**Guy Kowalski**, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 221-199-236 Nov. 23.

653—**Glenn Westman**, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-233-173 Nov. 25.

644—**Ernie Koche**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 168-234-242 Nov. 25.

639—**Dave Kman**, bowling for Pleasnick's Dynasty in High School at Beverly, hit 230-224-185 Nov. 28.

635—**Jerry Hill**, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 236-212-187 Nov. 25.

634—**Ray Olson**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-202-199 Nov. 28.

623—**Chuck Alm**, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 221-203-209 Nov. 25.

631—**Chuck Medgraft**, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-203-246 Nov. 25.

630—**Don Jacobs**, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 223-226-181 Nov. 28.

626—**Ken Yonan**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 193-210-223 Nov. 24.

625—**Karl VonHuben**, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 192-244-190 Nov. 25.

626—**Rick Hoffman**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 234-224-168 Nov. 27.

626—**Ken Yonan**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 237-161-228 Nov. 10.

621—**Ted Grange**, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-194-204 Nov. 25.

620-256—**Bill Pingel**, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 170-256-194 Nov. 25.

618-236—**Lu Schoenberger**, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 236-178-204 Nov. 28.

617—**C. Gauger**, bowling for John's Standard in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-234-182 Nov 25.

613—**Jerry Hill**, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 165-236-212 Nov. 25.

612—**George Justus**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 160-236-194 Nov. 25.

611—**Harry Wilk**, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 197-224-190 Nov. 28.

611—**Tony Kees**, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 201-199-211 Nov. 23.

610—**Dick Nethaway**, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 230-182-198 Nov. 25.

610—**Joe Denton**, bowling for Miller High Life in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 196-212-203 Nov. 25.

609—**Bob Buecher**, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-244-170 Nov. 25.

605—**Paul Magnuson**, bowling for Erich's Bar in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 193-210-202 Nov. 29.

605—**Dick Weichenhain**, bowling for Itasca Pharmacy in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 225-185-195 Nov. 25.

604—**Chuck Pauley**, bowling for Freeto Insurance in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 189-223-192 Nov. 23.

603—**Nell Sullivan**, bowling for "Lanes" in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 198-197-208 Nov. 24.

603—**Ken Yonan**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 237-192-174 Nov. 17.

600—**John Giovannelli**, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 184-181-235 Nov. 28.

600—**George Bowne**, bowling for Action Plating in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 163-231-206 Nov. 25.

600—**Roy Stirber**, bowling for Engineering Agency in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-176-223 Nov. 25.

594—**Harriet Fuchs**, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 222-211-161 Nov. 28.

590-234—**Lee Winski**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 179-234-177 Nov. 28.

587—**Bette Laurance**, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 195-186-206 Nov. 28

585—**Jean Ladd**, bowling for Thunderbird Country Club in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 211-186-188 Nov. 28.

580—**Mary Lou Kolb**, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 223-177-180 Nov. 28.

579-234—**Betty Peterman**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 234-152-193 Nov 28.

573-236—**Mary Yurs**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 161-176-236 Nov. 28.

569—**Peggy Wales**, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 191-199-179 Nov. 28.

568—**Donna Reinhardt**, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 188-188-192 Nov. 28.

560—**Millie Mikulka**, bowling for Itasca Transportation in Bowlwood Mixed, hit 166-214-180 Nov. 25.

556—**Judy Croston**, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 193-162-201 Nov. 28.

555—**Lorrie Koch**, bowling for Lattof Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 208-181-166 Nov. 28

554—**Peggy Harris**, bowling for Girard-Bruns in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 196-161-197 Nov. 28.

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REACHING FOR THE loose basketball is Northwest Travelers' Dennis Dickens (14) while teammate Mel Bell (12) moves in for support in Continental Basketball Association battle Sunday evening. Decatur's John Runde and Calvin Pettit look on. Powerful Decatur remained unbeaten with a 130-123 victory over the Travelers. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Cubs Cagers Visit Area

Hey, hey Holy Mackerel. No Doubt About It.

The Cubs will be on their way to the Elk Grove gymnasium Tuesday night to take their chances against a Grenadier faculty contingency in a basketball benefit game Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Ernie Banks, Randy Hundley, Paul Popovich, Ken Holtzman, Phil Reagan, Don Kessinger, Fergie Jenkins, Joe Pepitone, Glenn Beckert, J.C. Martin and Ron Santo will all probably try their luck with the round ball.

Slated to provide the opposition are 14 players from the coaching ranks at Elk Grove, captained by baseball mentor Larry Peddy.

Proceeds will go toward the new football lights. The Green and Gold Lights-sponsored affair is the biggest attraction we've ever had, according to Chuck Alderidge, one of the sponsors.

The players will stay after the game to sign autographs for any interested fans.

Tickets are $3 for everyone and may be purchased at the school.



Don Kessinger



Joe Pepitone



Ron Santo

Mt. Prospect Skaters 8th In State Test

The Indoor Speed skating season opened on Sunday, with a meet sponsored by the Amateur Skating Association of Illinois, held at the Northwestern University Ice Rink in Evanston, Ill. The Mount Prospect Skating Club scored 20 points to place 8th overall in this statewide competition.

The Mount Prospect Skaters were led by Helen Lutsch, who placed first in all three of her finals. Helen has recently joined the Mount Prospect Club, after skating for the Northbrook Club for a number of years. Helen is a past National Outdoor Champion in the Senior Ladies Class.

Bob Haensch led the Mount Prospect Intermediate Boys Class with a second place finish in the 880 yd. event, but fell in the 440 yd. sprint.

Tommy Grunnah, competing as a first year Juvenile, placed third in the 220 yd. sprint, but fell in his 440 yd. final.

Coach Mary Polaski has pointed out the problems and will be working with the skaters this week to prepare them for the Badger Open to be held December 5-6, at Madison, Wis Coach Mary is also anxious to get new members in the club. Any boy or girl from six to sixteen is welcome to join the club. Contact President Herman Haenisch at CL 5-5561.

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Show Time For Lancers

When Pete Bailey declined to make any predictions about the upcoming season for his Lake Park gymnast squad, it isn't coy caution or the traditional reticence of the coaching fraternity.

He really doesn't know.

New to the rank of gymnast coaches and new to Lake Park, Bailey has no basis for comparison.

"It would really be difficult for me to compare our team to other teams or to predict what our record might be.

"I suspect that as far as difficulty of routines is concerned, this year's squad will be comparable to last year's, but I expect to have a little more consistency, a more stable team."

Last year's Lancers were the best in the school's brief history of gymnastics, and several top men are returning.

Five of those men — John Ranck (parallel bars, rings, free exercise, and trampoline), Jeff Aiani (trampoline), Jan Paney (parallel bars), George Lauer (high bar), Scott Baldock (trampoline) — are back for their third season of varsity competition.

Craig Larson (all-around) and Paul Bandel (side horse) are also varsity veterans.

Only Chris Larsen (rings), Doug Olson (parallel bars), and Pat Felcan (high bar) are varsity newcomers.

"I'm sure that our strongest event will be parallel bars," says Bailey. "We could be fairly strong on the rings, too, but I think we'll be toughest on P-bars."

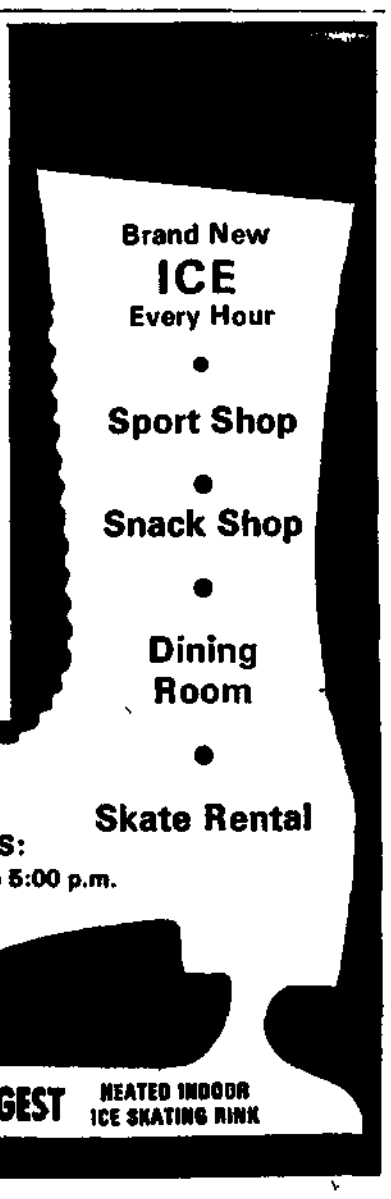
Even a fledgling coach knows that a sturdy foundation is built on a strong base, and Bailey sees some bright prospects for Lake Park.

"I have a very promising group of freshmen. I think there are big things in the future for them. It's a very talented and hard-working group."

They include Don Ranck (tumbling, high bar) Scott Houston (tumbling, side horse), Paul Souchek (tumbling, rings), Terry Little (high bar, parallel bars), Scott Lloyd (high bar, rings), Kevin Mullen (rings), Mike Praeve (side horse, trampoline), Scott Sum (parallel bars), Dennis Jakubowski (trampoline), and Scott Paney (trampoline).

The Lancers open the season tonight at Downers Grove South.

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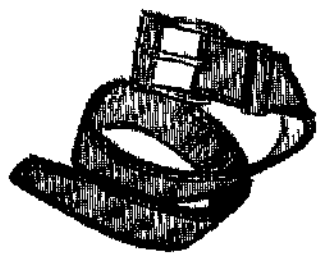
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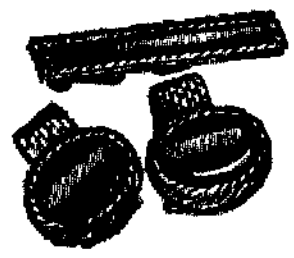
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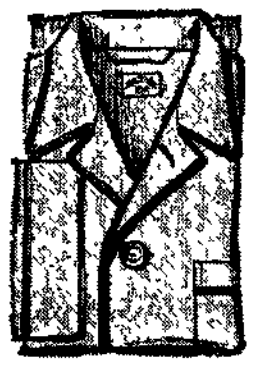
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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



After a noisy and confusing session Tuesday the county board accomplished what it set out to do: it reduced the county budget figure by $1,606,000 for 1970-71 spending from the budget adopted for the current year. The administration office building, to be located west of Wheaton (an $8 million project) got first priority for capital outlay programs. This meant kicking out $10 million in such other projects as the convalescent home ($5 million), public works program ($3 million) and airport ($1.25 million).

The total figure for the budget spending of all areas under county board jurisdiction is set at $41,033,661. But when you include the health budget and the TB budget, administrative jurisdictions that make their own tax levies and are not responsible to the county board, you have to add $1,070,197 and $6,801,639 to the county board total. That comes to $48,905,997.

This would make it the largest budget in county history. These combined budgets for this current year total $46,151,641.

BUT THE COUNTY chairman is pleased with the budget. He says it is "a very good budget because it's realistic and reflects needs."

The finance committee, he says, has served notice that the county has to live within its means. He warns that the financing picture is such that money will be available only for operating costs and already planned capital outlays for the next five years. This means no new spending anywhere without adequate financing.

In the preparation of the new budget the fiscal conservatives were in complete control. It represents the way they see and do things at Wheaton. Their motto is: Don't be afraid to swing the ax.

But on the county personnel problem (wages and fringe benefits), even they have to admit they couldn't hold the line. This area is up $700,000. The major economies were in the curtailment of spending on county projects. This reflects both expansion and inflation.

HOWEVER, A DARK cloud hangs over the county board. A previous brush with the law informed the board it could not tinker with the TB budget in any way. Despite the court admonition the board Tuesday slashed $200,000 from this budget and cut its levy. It did this with full warning from the finance chairman and legal experts. Since a suit filed last week by the TB board attorneys is still pending and has to do with the matter involved, the question is what happens now.

The county board's position is that it has to hold the line on county spending but while it must approve the TB and health budgets it has no control over them. The legislature is blamed for writing "fuzzy" statutes. But the medical people contend that the legislature recognizes the need for the highest professionalism in health areas and that the statute helps keep politics out of medicine.

Restaurant Owner Fined

Stuart Buffington, owner of the controversial Big House Restaurant at 211 E. Lake St. in Addison, was fined $75 Monday for three violations to the Addison fire code.

Buffington appeared before the Addison circuit court to answer to the following violations: faulty electrical wiring throughout the building, a dangerous accumulation of rubbish around the building, and a lack of adequate fire extinguishing equipment in the building's cooking area.

According to fire inspector Lt. Ralph Blust of the Addison Fire Department, the citations will be reissued if the violations are not corrected when and if the restuarant re-opens.

At present the restaurant is closed due to the revocation of its liquor license by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission in October. Buffington was charged by the Commision with failing to pay back taxes to the Department of Revenue.

Buffington had to post a $150 cash bond on the three tickets issued for the fire code violations.

Hospitalized Kids Will See Santa

Children who are patients in five of the DuPage County area hospitals during the Christmas holidays will not be forgotten by Santa Claus.

The DuPage County Police Association will make sure of that, according to its president Larry Nielsen of the Downers Grove Police Dept. Members are collecting suitable gifts of toys and games for the small-fry and Santa Claus doffing his Blue Uniform for the Red and White of Christmas will visit each bedside to distribute them.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of toys or games may deliver them to their local police department or the sheriff's department. The association asks that they be new gifts and wrapped and tagged as to age range whether suitable for boys or girls.

ON DEC. 22 these "Santa's Helpers" will drop off the surprises to the Children's Wards at Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield, Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital, Hinsdale, St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, Edwards Hospital, Naperville and the Memorial Hospital in Elmhurst.

Composed of the majority of DuPage County police departments, the association membership also concerns itself with upgrading its profession conducting training and safety programs and engaging in community endeavors such as this.

College Yule Concert Set

The annual College of DuPage Christmas concert, conducted by Dr. Carl A. Lambert of Glen Ellyn, director of choral activities, will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13, in the campus center, Lambert Road at 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

Highlighting the first part of the program is Francis Poulenc's "Gloria," which will be performed by the combined college choirs with accompaniment by a professional orchestra of 40 peces.

Featured as soloists in the piece are Betty Lambert of Glen Ellyn and Carolyn Balmer of Lombard.

The symphony orchestra will also play "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

During the second half of the concert, christened "An Old-Fashioned Christmas Party," a variety of yuletide selections will be performed by the orchestra and choirs.

INCLUDED ON the program are "Fantasy on Greensleeves" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Born Today, Born Today" by Jan Pieter Sweelinck, traditional Christmas carols, "To Bethlehem" by David McK. Williams, "The Shepherds' Story" by Clarence Dickinson and the "Hallelujah Chorus" by George Frederick Handel.

Featured as soloists in "The Shepherds' Story" are Ann Berger of Glen Ellyn, Ted Bradley of Winfield and Joseph Mendell of Hinsdale.

The audience is invited to participate in the singing of the "Hallelujah Chorus" and the Christmas carols.

Tickets for the concert are $2 and may be obtained in the office of student activities in the campus center, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Mail Scholarship Forms

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation last week distributed scholarship application forms to high schools, colleges and professional schools in and around DuPage County for the 1971-72 school year.

Each year the Foundation awards three $500 scholarships to students going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or para-medical fields. They are given on the basis of scholarship and financial need to residents of DuPage County only, since the funds were accumulated from the DuPage oral polio immunization program of 1964.

The Foundation was established in 1965 and since that time sixteen scholarships have been given to students planning careers in nursing, medical technology, pharmacy and medicine.

"When students have the interest and ability to pursue a health related career" said Dr. William Frymark, president of the Foundation, "we feel they should be encouraged and aided in every way possible."

Application forms for the scholarships may also be obtained from the DuPage Medical Society Foundation, 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn. Completed applications must be returned no later than March 25, 1971.

Obituaries

Mrs. D. Savaiano

Funeral mass for Mrs. Domenica Savaiano, 70, of 305 S. Hale, Addison, who died Tuesday in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst, will be said at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph Catholic Church, 353 E. Palmer, Addison. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven, Hillside.

Surviving are her husband, Angelo; four sons, Frank, Tom, Anthony and Ben; 13 grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Nicoletta Pontarelli.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Galewood Funeral Chapel, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago.

Union Oil Co. Names Manager

Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California, has named Larry L. Marigold manager, residual product sales in the wholesale sales department.

Formerly the division manager in Denver, Colorado of Unigas, a subsidiary of Union Oil, Marigold began with the company in 1967.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of San Francisco and was awarded a master's degree in business administration from Golden Gate College.

Marigold and his family reside at 260 Bedford Ln., Bloomingdale.

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Religious Event Slated at School

"Faith and Christian Action: Encounter With God" will be the theme of the High School of Religion (C.C.D.) program at Driscoll High School in Addison on Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Father Bill O'Shea, from Holy Ghost Parish in Wood Dale, and co-ordinator of the day, explained that the presentation will focus on the relationship between personal religion and institutional religion, and on the purpose of faith in one's life.

Celebration of Mass follows this dialogue; supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. A social gathering and dance with live entertainment until 9 p.m. will complete the day.

The High School of Religion includes students from the following parishes: Holy Ghost in Wood Dale, St. Joseph in Addison, St. Alexis in Bensenville, St. Peter in Itasca, and St. Walter in Roselle.

The group meets once a month at Driscoll High School, and programs emphasize not only religious instruction but also Liturgical participation and social interaction.

Church Services



Christian Science

BENSENVILLE
4N550 Church Road. 766-5823. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Bible

ADDISON
525 S. Addison Road. (Evangelical Free Church.) Ray Schulenburg, pastor. BR 9-6190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday. Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSENVILLE
280 S. York Road. Harry J. Wafferman Jr., pastor. 766-0529 or 543-7708. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m., evangelistic service. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer and Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE
6N171 Gary Road. Donald F. Roop, pastor. 529-8949 or 231-6453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
Meeting in Ahlstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor. 837-8099. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TABERNACLE
306 S. Park, Bensenville. Robert D. Bragg, pastor. 766-7275. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY
Mohawk School, Franzen and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor. 766-5568.

BETHEL
Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schaumburg Township. Frank Bumpus, pastor. TW 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery); Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY
Campanelli School. Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg. (GB). Eugene West, pastor. 837-3458. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE
118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Pellonero, pastor. 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD
500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 289-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m., prayer services. (Nursery for all services.)

WOOD DALE
17W425 Third Ave. Joe E. Sledge, pastor. 766-9382 or 766-9365. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC). W. D. Millican, pastor. 529-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS
Hillcrest School. Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gephart, pastor. 529-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at parsonage. 223 Northview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH
Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald R. Hamman. 894-9421 or 529-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

ITASCA
210 S. Walnut, Denzel Alexander, pastor. 773-1339 or 725-0724. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

ADDISON
Municipal Bldg., 130 Army Trail Road. H. B. Mills Jr., pastor. 543-9388. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service (at parsonage), 7 p.m.

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT
North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

STREAMWOOD
Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3334. Sunday school 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev G. M. Frostek. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Beecken, pastor. 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL
Church Road near Grand Ave. Bensenville. Kenneth E Felice, pastor. PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM
(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor. 289-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues. 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE
192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor. 766-1141 or 766-8633. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., (Nursery).

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSENVILLE
219 Pine Lane. Walter A. Nealey, overseer. 766-6664 or GL 5-2902. Sunday: Public lecture 9 a.m.! Watch tower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:25 and 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHRIST
6900 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor. 289-5411 or 837-6037. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vespers.

BENSENVILLE
101 S. Church Road, 766-2293, Gordon L. Ingram, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA
207 E. Center St. Rev. Thomas M. Hinken, 773-0056. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON
Army Trail and Mill Roads. William Bingaman, pastor. 543-3105 or 543-4185. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Lutheran

ADVENT
1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor. 837-8050. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING
Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schlect, pastor. 529-4124 and 529-5858. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK
Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Bugh, pastor. 837-5362. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE
780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Heberkost, pastor. AT 9-3996. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes: 9:20 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL
Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett. (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lazarz, pastor. 837-1166 or 837-5671. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service 10:20 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)
950 S. York Road, Bensenville, Erling Jacobson, pastor. 766-3030. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE
401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor. 773-2324 or 773-0396. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor. KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Paape, pastor. 894-6728 or 894-5002. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church chool, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABUS
Medinah North School, 7N 300 Medinah Road, Medinah. (LCR) Richard F. Gugel, pastor. 529-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW
7N055 Catalpa St., Itasca. (LCA) Robert R. Lesher, pastor. 773-0083. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg John R. Sternberg, pastor. LA 9-5580. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.)

TRINITY
Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. E. Trieglaff, pastor. LA 9-2496. Sunday morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY
Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Nieting, pastor. 766-2839 or 766-1267. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN
Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert. 529-9746. Sunday services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
Army Trail near Lake, Addison. KI 3-6909. Sunday: 8 and 10:45 a.m., English worship services; 9:30 a.m., German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

IMMANUEL
(Church of the Lutheran Confession)
20W451 Army Trail Road, Addison. David Schierenbeck, pastor. 629-2688. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.

ZION
4N025 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod). Tyrus H. Miles, pastor. 766-1039 or 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.).

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS
3 N. 730 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greanias, pastor. 766-7823 Sunday services: orthos (matins), 9 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST
508 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor. 837-2973. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 6, 7 and 9 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER
Pine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor; James Dougherty, associate pastor. 894-2461. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday; 6:45, 8, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian.) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. BORROMEO
145 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lenc, pastor. James Burnett, assistant. 766-9357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT
126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Winoek. 894-6677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30, 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST
254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor. Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions, Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS
Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville. Raymond Stonich, pastor. Dominic Valentino and Andrew Meiel, associate pastors. 766-3580. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 8, 11, a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 5 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday, one-half hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH
353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE
Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J Klaes, MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE
Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. 529-4429. Sunday masses: 8:30 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 609 S. Springinsguth Road. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER
519 N Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 8, 10 a.m. 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR
Tefft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Riordan, pastor. 289-1204. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP the APOSTLE
1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison. Salvatore Giunta, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR
Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor. TW 4-6546 or LA 9-9479. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
206 N. Wood Dale Road. Richard E. Oliver, pastor. 776-1805 or 595-9352. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY
Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Farley. 773-0189 or 773-0094. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.)

BENSENVILLE
(formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road. Barry L. Johnson, pastor. 766-3297. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE
206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor Earl Olson, associate. 529-1309. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN
360 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonebrake, pastor. KI 3-3725. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER
Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
750 S. Villa Ave., Addison. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God

SUNNY PLACE
17W335 Sunny Place, Rte 83 near Grand, Bensenville Rev. F. B. Cummins, pastor. 832-8642 Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE
17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor. 766-9382 or 766-9365. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.



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Final Servicemen's Mailing List Given

As a public service, Paddock Publications is publishing the names and addresses of all area servicemen on duty overseas for Christmas mailing. This is the last of four lists.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Lt. Robert Loner, 357-40-6919, 12 TRS, PSC No. 2, Box 12959, APO SF 96201.

Lt. Walter R. Mazzii, HH3 S3 Section, 79th Engineering Bn., APO NY 09035.

Sp/4. Stephen Hedberg, 343-42-1848, Hq. Btry., 2d. Bn. 92d. FA, APO NY 09169.

CW 2 William F. Covalsen, 339-36-0903, 191st Aviation Co. Assault Helicopters, APO SF 96215.

Sp/4. R. Waldbuesser, 338-42-9363, A Co. 1st Bn/21st Inf., APO NY 09029.

Sgt. Ralph Elwart Jr., 318-40-5467, Advisory Team 98 (Tan Uyen District), APO SF 96227.

Gary Pressney CM3, B56-92-18, NSF Cts. TRANS Box 24, FPO SF

Sp/4 Eugene W. Aguirre, 463-74-0967, Box 300, Aug. A, 68th Sig. Det., 442 Sig. Bn., APO SF 96303.

Alc Bryant Andrews, 341-44-6163, 12th Trans CMR Box 2069, APO SF 96368.

Sgt. William N. Beal, 505-58-9609, 630 MP Co., APO SF 96312.

SM-2 Scott A. Brown, B552185, USS Forest Sherman, 00931, FPO NY 09501.

PFC Dirk C. Christiansen, 350-42-4629, Co. A (Admin) 173d Spt. Bn. (PMB), 173d ABN BDE, APO SF 96250.

PFC Norman Hoffmann, 318-44-3829, A (Admin) 173d Spt. Bn. (PRB), 173d ABN BDE, APO SF 96250.

PFC Bruce A. McMillan, 353-40-2623, 370th Engineer Co. (CS), APO NY 09227.

EM/3 John Schuler, 550473, USS Columbus CG12, E Division, FPO NY 09501.

Sp/4 Wayne R. Sharapata, 326-42-9148, 226th Station Hospital, APO NY 09407.

PFC Dale Theiss, 558-70-0803, Co. D 4/3 11th BDE, Americal Division, APO SF 96217.

Sgt. Mike Waters, 355-38-6933, 416FS Box 1866, APO SF 96316.

Lt. William H. Weir, 0111028, Service Co. HD 2 Tr. Bn., Disbursing, 1st Marine Div., APO SF 96602.

Capt. Terrence Witt, 330-36-6787, A Co. 101st Avn Bn (AH), 101st ABN Div (AMBL), APO SF 96383.

S/Sgt. Earl Scherrer, Jr., 341-38-9970, P.S.C. No. 1 Box 1279, 6994 Scty. Sgn., APO SF 96201.

E. F. McCarter, RDSN, B557799, USS America CVA66, OI Division, FPO NY 09501.

Sp4 Robert Bebber, 338-44-4717, Co. A 36th/Eng. Bn., APO SF 96357.

Sgt. Ralph Elwart Jr., 318-40-5467, Advisory Team 98 (Nhon Trach), APO SF 96227.

Cpl. J. M. Fenner, 2566608, Brig. Co. Hts. Bn., M.C.B. Camp S. D. Butler, USMC, FPO Seattle 98773.

Inv. W. L. Kizorek, 347-36-3785, Co. A 504th M.P. Bn., APO SF, 96308.

PFC James A. DoBrock, 335-40-7979 347 FMS, CMR Box 1719, APO SF 96328.

Lt. John C. Archer, Jr., 392-50-0877, 205th Aviation Co. (ASHC), 11th Aviation Bn., APO SF 96289.

Sp/5 Richard T. Nelson, 508-36-0310, Box 107, Co. B., USASAFS, APO NY 09843.

Sp/4 Richard Namovicz, 348-40-2654, 101st Airborne Admin Co., (Repl) CAORE, APO SF 96383.

Lt. Lee W. Schrank, Patron 19, FPO SF 96601.

Sgt. Timothy R. Murphy, 2494417 USMC, Marine Liaison, USS Sanctuary AH-17, FPO SF 96601.

SFC Lloyd Skrypek, 392-30-2273, 7th AG Co. Admin. APO SF 96207.

Pfc. John B. Kenning, 362-52-9777, Data Service Center, APO SF 96384.

Lt. Robert Loner, 357-40-6919, 12th Tac. Recon. Sq., Tan Son Nhut A. B., APO SF 96307.

Sgt. Michael Rymsza, 369-46-6475, 8/A Honor Guard Co., APO SF 96301.

Lt. R. W. Freise, 705579, V.A. 152, FPO SF 96601.

Sp/4 Thomas P. Bird, 355-38-7334, 92d MSL DET, APO NY 09178.

Sp/5 Gary A. Boles, 303-46-7398, Det M Co A USASAFS, APO NY 98171.

Pfc. Scott Carncross, 318-30-5777, C Trp 2/32 Ins., F Btry 4th Bn/44th Arty, APO SF 96671.

MOUNT PROSPECT

A/1C William A. Mitchell, 325448127, Box 594 - 504th MASS, APO SF 96274.

Sp/4 Larry J. Mitchell, 332-42-9478, HHT 2/11 A.C.R., APO SF 96257.

A1/C Donald A. Hedlund USAF, 355-38-5231, 51 SPS, Box 1617 (Okinawa), APO SF 96235

S/Sgt. Robert E. Martin, 328-34-1582, U.S. Army Hospital Chitose, APO SF 96281

Robert E. Michels A1/C, 338440643, Box 1532, APO SF 96310

Sp/4 Robert E. Mutert, 340-40-1120, Co. C 2d Bn/8th Cav., 1st Air Cavalry Division (AM), APO SF 96490

Sn. Paul A. Schroeder, B598785, USS Tillamook ATA 192, FPO SF 96601.

Sp/4 Douglas A. Altenburg, 325-44-7389, 572d Engr. Co. Line Equip., APO SF 96493.

L/Cpl. Phillip C. Geske, 2570913, H&S Co. Supply Bn 1st FSR/FLC, Central Control Point (Admin), FPO SF 96602.

CTSN Wayne Maehaj, B 568004, Bg 976 USNSGA, FPO Seattle 98768.

Sp/4 W. G. Mueller, 105-42-9940, HHC 303d RR Bn, APO SF 96266.

Sp/4 Robert Mutert, 340-40-1120, Co A 4th Bn 9th Inf, 25th Inf Div, APO SF 96225.

Pfc. Thomas E. Niemet, 347-38-2540, Hq HHC IFFORCEV (UPO), APO SF 96350.

Sp/4 Simon J. Oshgan, 351-42-4139, US Army Med Depot RYIS, APO SF 96248.

PFC Gary Tessar, 402-66-8153, Co. 3d Bn 187th Inf, 101st ABN Div (AMBL), APO SF 96383.

L/Cpl R. P. Thompson, 2570921, 2/9 H&S Co., MT BLT, FPO SF 96602.

Lt. Robert B. Whitlock, 259-64-6664, C Btry., 1/30 Arty., 1st Air Cav. Div., APO SF 96490.

Sp/4 Richard E. Ryan, 355-40-9095, 1st Air Cav (AM), HHC 1st Brig., 1st Cav Div, APO SF 96490.

Sgt. Howard Semey, 360-44-0065, Hq. Sq. Sec., 26th C. S. Grp. Box 5626, APO NY 09012.

Sp/5 Wallace Brodeur, 332-38-3602, USACF & AOV, APO SF 96496.

Sgt. Michael Symbal, 332-42-8265, 184th Ord. Bn., Sec. Gd. Co. No. 2, APO SF 96226

S/Sgt. Jack Hamley, 5154871P7, PSC3 Box 5931, APO SF 96553.

DC/3 Robert M. Durham, B 53 75 16, USS Austin LPD-4, FPO NY 09501.

David C. Hedlund IC 2/C USN, 789-33-99, USS Taluga (AO-62), E Division, FPO SF 96601.

Sp/4 G. V. Cotteleer, 350-40-0489, 191st Avn. Co. (Assault Helicopter), APO SF 96215.

Sp/4 Richard P. Burger, 351-42-1850, Co. A 1st Bn 503d Inf., 173 Abn Bde, APO SF 96250.

Sp/5 Greg Stevens, 334-38-6675, Class B. Agent, 38th Finance Section, APO NY 09154.

Sgt. Gary S. Billings, 68032896, Hq. and A Co. 126 MT Bn, APO NY 09066.

A/1C James F. Ryan, 68035674, Det. 23 601 TCS CMR 1545, APO NY 09130.

Sgt. Michael Symbal, 332-42-8265, 184th Ord. Bn. Sec. GD Co. No. 2, APO SF 96226.

PALATINE

Sp/4 Wayne P. Moloznik, 359-38-4547, 518 Med (Den. Det.), APO SF 96238.

Sp/4 Irwin F. Hahnfeldt, 343-42-6510, D Btry 6/11th Arty., APO SF 96217.

Cpl. James Oneson, 2532889 H&S Co. 3d Med. Bn., 3d Marine Division, FPO SF 96602.

Rodney S Craig FT3/C, B54-55-60, USS Loftberg DD 759, FPO SF 96601.

PFC Dennis M. Craig, HHB 1/82 Arty Americal Division, APO AF 96374.

L/Cpl. Larry S. Pawlowski, 2571193, H Co 1st Pltn 2/5, FPO SF 96602.

Sgt. Glenn D. Anderson, 340-40-4441, 72d Field Maintenance Squadron, Box 806, APO NY 09845.

Lt. Philip J. Samuels, 332-42-8455, 147th LEM Co., APO SF 96491.

Sgt. James T. Adams, 353-40-2616, 460th FMS PSC No. 1, Box 3182, APO SF.

PALATINE

L/Cpl. Richard Wistar, 2510498, 3d 8" Howitzer Btry C. Pltn., FPO SF 96602.

PFC John W. Becker, 351-42-2648, A Btry. 3d Bn. 18th Arty., APO SF 96374.

PFC Rudolph E. Gonzalez, Jr., 332-44-6765, 79th Engr. Co. (B.P.), APO SF 96491.

Lt. Philip W. Lammen, 332-38-5409, E Co. 5/46 Bn; 198th Bde, Americal Div, APO SF 96374.

Sp/4 James A. Meyers, 353-40-0324, 64th Finance Sec. (D), APO SF 96495.

PFC John F. Moore, 338-46-5275, USARV A-H-16 Training Team, APO 96291.

1st Lt. Philip W. Lammen, 332-38-5409, Co. E 5/46 Bn. 198th Bde., Americal Division, APO SF 96374.

Sp/5 Gregory F. Smith, 343-42-0167, 134th Assault Helicopter Co., Box 1864, APO SF 96316.

Sp/4 Paul J. Marzen, 341-38-7582, 4th Administration, 4th Infantry Div, APO SF 96262.

Sp/5 Joseph Merrell, 362-52-4496, MACV Adv. Tm. No. 3, Hue, Box 59, APO SF 96258.

SN Frank Robek, USS Chipola (AO-63), FPO SF 96607.

Sp/4 Mike Vlahovic, E355-44-2149, 534th Signal Co., 173d Abn. Bde., APO SF 96250.

Lt. R. J Cromar, 523-56-6948, A Troop, 1st Sqdn., 9th Cav., 1st Air Cavalry Division (AM), APO SF 96490.

John McGivney, AMEAN, B682756, VP-50, FPO SF.

L/Cpl Richard Wistar, 2510498, 3d of 8th Howitzer Btry C Pltn., FPO SF 96602.

Sp/5 Wayne W. Batz, 347-34-4388, Co. A 2d Bn. 33d Armor, 3d Armor Division, APO NY 09045.

Sp/4 Mark Donushi, 351-42-1974, HHD 144th Sig. Bn., APO NY 09091.

Sp/4 Andrew J. Hague, 351-42-1447, C Btry 3d Bn. 61st Arty, APO N Y09091.

Sp/4 Bruce J. McNeal, 357-42-6465, HHC 2/501 Inf (Commo), 101st Abn Div, APO SF 96383.

Lt. Dale Kratsch, 353-40-3229, MACV Adv. Tm. 19 Box 35, APO SF 96495.

Sp/4 Mike Stauner, 469-60-4013, Co. C 442 Signal Bn. APO SF 96304.

ROLLING MEADOWS

Ens. Robert S. Prucha, 758632, USS Tom Green County (LST-1159), FPO SF 96601.

Sp/4 Gary E. Grenlie, 341-38-9265, Long Binh CPA, HHC, USA SUPCOM, Sgn., APO SF 96491.

A1/C Walter Mozal, Jr., 41st TAS PSC Box 1729, APO SF 96235.

PFC David T. Vita, 338-42-9094, HHC 41st Signal Bn. (AA) Box 4, APO SF 96238.

Sp/4 John K. Hildebrand, 331-46-3017, 595 Engr. Co. (LE), APO SF 96289.

Sp/4 Joseph T. Hoffman, 356-38-3679, HQ 2/36 Inf, APO NY 09045.

Sp/5 Ken Peters, Box 222 347-38-2959 Sig EP/MED USA STRATCOM APO NY 09019.

Sp/4 Edward G. Wilhusen, 351-42-0016, Spt. Co. 15th S&S Bn., 1st Air Cav Div (AMBL) APO SF 96490.

PFC Forrest R. Upping, 347-38-3645, HHC 1st Bn. 327th Inf., 1st Bde. 101st ABN DIV., APO SF 96383.

PFC Daniel M. Green, 339-42-8890, 76th Eng. 4th Bde. 25th Inf., APO SF 96557.

Sp/4 Donald Williams, 328-42-0246, 549th MP Co., Fort Davis, Canal Zone, APO NY 09829.

A1/C Jim R. Huffman, 347th Cmb. Spt. Gp. Box 1103, APO SF 96328.

Sp/4 Thomas M. Smith, 360-34-8802, 563d TC, APO SF 96491.



Sp/4 Gary E. Grenlie, 341-38-9265, USA HAC-CPA, APO SF 96243.

St. Edward Cuttle, 347-38-3282, Dept. 4, 621 TCS, Box 56, APO SF 96244.

L/Cpl. Dennis Stoval, 2571030, C Co. 1st Bn. 3d Marine (Hgts.). FPO SF 96602.

A/1C Michael Layden, 338-42-7503, 12th Supply PSC Box 1937, APO SF 96368.

A/1C Andy Mesko, 21st TAS, CMR Box 3693, APO SF 96235.

A/1C Ron Mesko, SCS Gp Box 533, APO SF 96304.

DES PLAINES

PFC Robert A. Bending, 341-38-9771, 120th Trans Co. 3d Plt., APO SF 96215.

Sgt. Lynn A. Bally USMC, 2495441, H&S Co., H&S Bn. 1st FSR/FLC Organic Supply, FPO SF 96602.

A1C Jerald V. Kanney, 355-40-9539, 8th FMS, CMR Box 2912, APO SF 96304.

PFC Larry R. Kaminski, 338-42-8410, Co A (Abn) 3d Bn., 5th Inf. Fort Kabbe-Canal Zone, APO NY 09832.

Pvt. James E. Imbroyno, 338-44-2576, ISD PX Compound, 7th Inf. Div., APO SF 96207.

Kenneth M. Hartigan ST3, B545563 SS394, USS Razorback, FPO SF 96601.

PFC Terry N. Thvedt, 338-44-1494, HHT, 2d Armored Cav (DIC), APO NY 09093.

Dennis Cornell ETR-3, B558009, USS Ranger (CVA-61), KRAN-TV Div. X, FPO SF 96601.

PFC James J. Farrell, 355-44-1232, Co. A 25th Avn. Bn , APO SF 96225.

Sp/4 Don Neuman, 355-44-1862, USA STRATCOM, Tele Opns Co LBN, APO 96491

Cpl. R. T. Boyle, 2533229, Spt. Bn. 3d FSR, Ammo Co. FMFPM, FPO SF 96602.

Ronald Osgood 1C3, B55-28-48, USS Oriskany CVA 34, FPO SF 96601.

Spl. Michael A. O'Donnell, 2570101, UMFA 122, MAG 24, Ord. FPO SF 96615.

Sgt. Kenneth Vacilek, 347th TFW, Box 949, APO SF 96328.

Sgt. Jack C. Malo, 343-40-1931, 56th Combat Spt. Gp., Box 3293 (PACAF), APO SF 96310.

Cpl. Michael A. O'Donnell, 2570101, UMFA 122, MAG 24 Ord , FPO SF 96615.

Sp/6 Ronald F. Harrlit, 350-34-0121, USASA Group, Korea, Det. R, APO SF 96358.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

L/Cpl. Randy Grunst, 2569385, HDQ BN Comm. Co. c/c Plt., 1st Marine Div (Rein) FMF, APO SF 96602.

Lt. Col Maurice E. Halsey, A03034339, J-6 Div Hq ARMISH-MAAG Box 200, APO NY 09205.

A03 Robert Deevey, B558324, Fitron 154 Ordnance Shop, FPO SF 96601.

Sp/4 David F. Buesterbeck, 323-40-4644, Hqts. Co. USAP, APO SF 96558.

Sgt. Michael J. Suzzi, 351-42-4969, 6171 CSS (Trans), APO SF 96324.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

L/Cpl. M. W Blair, 2570601 VMFA-212 Ordance. FPO SF 96602.

Sp/4 James Morse, 341-44-5977, C Co. 1/77 Armor, 1st Bde. 5th Inf., APO SF 96477.

S/Sgt. Jim Callahan, 6257 AB Sq. CMR No. 428, 16906332, APO SF 96316.

SCHAUMBURG

Russell R. Lanzendorf, B56-64-64, 1st Div, USS Mitscher (DDG-35), FPO NY 09501.

CWO Allen H. Seagren, 341-38-8141, B Trp. 2/17 Cav., APO SF 96338.

FA Craig C. Bergbauer, B-56-49-18, USS Windsor ARD 22, FPO SF 96601.

INVERNESS

Sp/4 Robert Paddock, 339-36-1567, Hq USARV IO, APO SF 96375.

WHEELING

Sp/4 Greg Holey, 494-52-9900, Area Comm. Cen. Co., Long Binh, APO SF 96491.

Sp/4 Randall J. Williams, 350-42-4564, 68th Avn Co. (Assault Helicopter), APO SF 96227.

Sp/4 George Barrett, 324-46-3440, 592d Trans Co., APO SF 96312.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

S02 William R. Michels, 370-727, USCG Cutter Sherman (Whec-720), c/o Fleet Post Office, APO SF 96601.

A1C William G. Newman, 332-38-7910, 1967 Communication Sqdn., APO SF 96267.

Sp/4 William D. Lytle, 353-40-4389, Special Forces Detachment, (Airborne, Europe), APO NY 09060.

Thomas A. Wokas GMG 3, B568214, USS John R. Craig DD885 A.S. Division, FPO SF 96601.

PFC Fred E. Roden, 327-42-4608, Hq. Trp. 1st Sqdn. 1/14 A/C, APO NY 09146.

BENSENVILLE

Sp/4, Gilbert C. Tailes, 341-44-1623, C Btry 2d Bn 12th Arty, APO SF.

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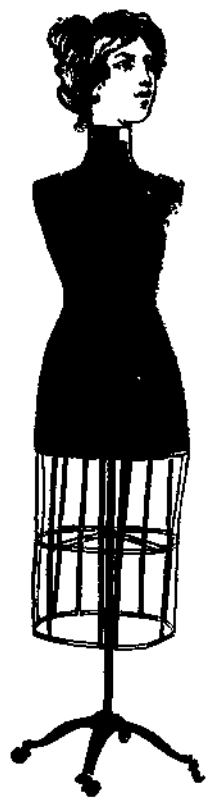
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Tapeworm Doesn't Increase Appetite

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DOCTOR—Would I have a tapeworm? After having dinner, I'm hungry again. In about two hours, I have an empty feeling.

DEAR READER—Not likely. Less than 10 per cent of individuals with a tapeworm have an increased appetite.

There are many reasons for increased hunger. The most common cause is habit. To some extent, the more you eat, the more you want. Anxiety and boredom also contribute to the problem.

If a person is hungry in spite of eating more food and is not gaining weight or is actually losing weight, a medical check-up is indicated. Among the disorders that can cause this problem are an overactive thyroid gland and diabetes. Usually, there are other symptoms when these disorders cause increased eating without any weight gain. Tapeworms or any other kinds of worms is an unlikely possibility.

DEAR DOCTOR—Is fluoridated water harmful for elderly people? Our city has voted to put it in our drinking water and we are opposed but would like to know the truth about it.

DEAR READER—No water is pure except distilled water. Chlorine and other chemicals are used to make city water safe to drink. There are well-defined standards for healthy water, which city water departments meet. Fluorine in the water is just one more chemical. Fluoridated city water is not harmful to people at any age. It prevents dental caries and was carefully studied for its effects. The amount of fluorine added to the water for this purpose is well within safe limits.

DEAR DOCTOR—I have been told by my doctor that I have cirrhosis of the liver. No X rays have been taken. Can he tell just by examination?

DEAR READER—Cirrhosis of the liver means scarring of the liver. The liver is usually damaged and it does not function normally. An X ray is often of little or no help in making the diagnosis.

Sometimes the liver is enlarged and your doctor can feel that on examination. If the liver function is not normal, there are other signs and also changes in the blood that he can measure chemically.

Scarring of the liver can occur after a variety of inflammations of the liver, as well as from prolonged heart failure, improper diet, excessive use of alcohol and exposure to a number of toxic agents.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had an operation recently for a malignant tumor of the colon. Since the operation I heard that drinking too much black coffee will cause cancer. Is this true?

DEAR READER—There is no evidence that coffee causes cancer. Coffee, colas and most drink stimulants do increase the acid in the stomach and increase the irritability of the digestive tract. They should be used in moderation.

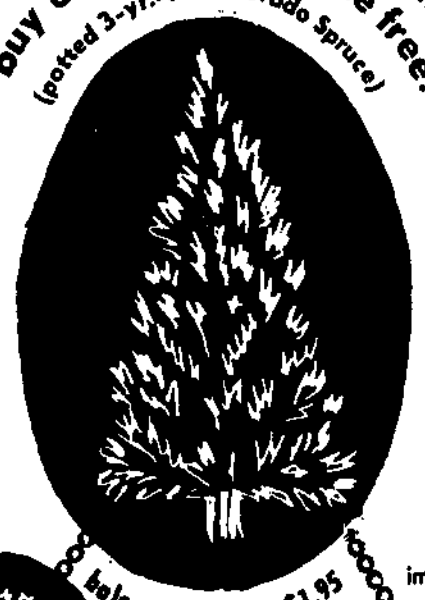
DEAR DR. LAMB—My brother, 44, has a development on one side of his breast. Could it be dissolved rather than removed surgically?

DEAR READER—Any mass or growth that develops anywhere on the body should be examined by a doctor. There is simply no other way to tell if it is a cancer or not. Men can and do develop cancer of the breast. I don't know what your brother has, but it should be seen by a competent doctor. If he doesn't have one, get a recommendation for one or more from your county medical society. Often such a growth has to be removed by surgery and examined by a microscope to tell what it is. Nothing but trouble is to be gained by waiting. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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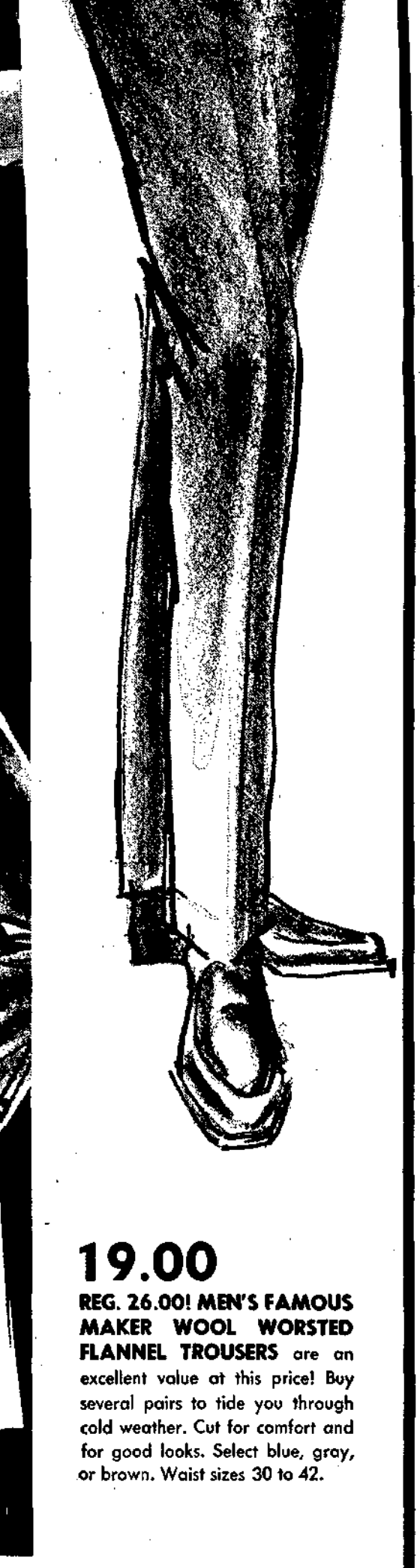
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Calls for Catering
Hors d'oeuvres, buffet dinners, menu suggestions, help available. Call FL 8-9439.

HAVING a party? Marie's Catering, hors d'oeuvres, menus, buffet dinners. Big or small parties. Call 358-1826.

43—Cement Work

STOP
LEAKY
BASEMENTS
- Guaranteed in writing
- No harm to shrubbery
- Free estimates
- Years of experience

"AQUA"
WATERPROOFING INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
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CALL US FIRST
ALLEN CONCRETE
PATIOS FOUNDATIONS
WALKS STEPS
SLABS DRIVES
FREE ESTIMATES
24 HR. PHONE
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Buy Locally
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- FOUNDATIONS

"K" KONCRETE CO.
827-1284

GIBRALTAR CONCRETE
All cement work. Immediate service.
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WAHLQUIST ANDERSEN
Driveways, Patios, floors, Unique patios & driveway replacement our specialty. Photos & references are your guarantee of the finest work available. Financing available.
Free Estimates 882-3611

CEMENT work — Patios - Walks - Stoops - Special on driveways, old concrete replaced. Small jobs accepted. 297-3778.

43—Cement Work

CEMENT, this month only, special on driveways, patios. Small jobs accepted. Free estimates. 439-1568.

49—Computer Service

360/30 TIME
AVAILABLE
65K TAPE & DISK
Des Plaines Installation
Reasonable Rates
Contact R. Graupman
297-2820

360-20 COMPUTER TIME
16K, submodel 5, 2 disc drives. 1st and 2nd shift at $20 per clock hour. Programming (BAL-RPG) and operating support available. O'Hare vicinity Mr. Van Ness.
827-7711 ext. 220

57—Dancing schools

DELORES EILER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
ENROLL NOW
Arlington Call CL 3-3500
Randhurst 255-5448 or
CL 3-9464
Palatine FL 8-1355

62—Dog Service

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 255-2570.

POODLE — Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Lucy 827-0231. Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar.

PROFESSIONAL grooming. Addison area. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1880.

AKC puppies. Long — smooth coat Chihuahua's. Tiny toy poodles. Home raised. Bank Americard accepted. 773-1880.

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — all breeds — free pick-up and delivery. 358-7154.

GIVE your poodle good grooming for Christmas. $1.00 off first visit. CL 5-8649.

64—Draperies

NELSON
First In Draperies
Where you get down to earth prices on slipcovers, drapery fabrics & carpeting. Custom made draperies installed free with traverse rods. We alter and remake your draperies. Special drapery cleaning $1.50 per panel lined or unlined. Free pick-up & delivery.
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We also bring to your home wallpaper & wallpaper with matching fabrics. Stock & custom shades & carpeting as low as $2.99 a sq. yd. Special wall to wall carpet cleaning 8 cents sq. ft. Minimum order $20.
NELSON Manufacturers of fine Draperies, Valances, Austrian Curtains, Roman Shades & Custom Shades.
Low Budget Terms
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We accept Bank America Cards and Master Charge.
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"If You Haven't Heard of Nelson Ask Your Neighbor (R).

GERALDINE'S
CUSTOM MADE
- Draperies • Valances
- Bedspreads • Fabrics

358-7689
(if no answer call
394-7350

CUSTOM draperies — Order now for the holidays — Call Paul Christin — 894-4278 Free estimates.

QUALITY made custom draperies & valances. Efficient service. Outstanding fabric selection. Reasonable prices. 529-5695

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE
11 a.m. Friday
For The Sunday Edition
CALL
394-2400
Ask For Kay or Lois
Service Directory Advisors

64—Draperies

CUSTOM draperies, made with your material and measurements. Remodeling on hems and sides. 259-3517, 359-3884.

68—Dressmaking

CUSTOM Designing — Wedding parties, formals, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretto, 255-0348.

LET me make or alter your holiday season wardrobe in my home. Reasonable prices. 541-1288.

DRESSMAKING — Bring your sewing/alterations problems to me. Pants Suit $12. - Dress $8.00 - Hoffman Estates 882-5122.

ALTERATIONS on skirts, dresses and coats. Fast work, sensible prices. 253-9163. Arlington Hts.

ALTERATIONS - Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 359-6509.

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LEARN to sew your lingerie — Register for limited classes beginning in January. 259-1970 Arlington Hts.

DO you sew??? Basic patterns cut to your measurements to use with commercial patterns for right fit. 358-1999.

EXPERT dressmaking and alterations, experienced in women's and children's apparel, reasonable. Palatine area. 358-0013.

72—Drywall

DRYWALL
- Quality Work
- Remodeling
- New Construction

FREE ESTIMATES
Call 259-5977

JACOBSEN—drywall taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. CLearbrook 5-1073.

75—Electric Appliances

LET Lynn do it! Small appliances repaired. Lamps wired or rewired. Reasonable rates. Call 256-6756.

77—Electrical Contractors

AIR conditioner, dryer, range outlets. Patio lites, fixtures hung. No job too small. 253-4792.

QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washers, dryers, lamppost, 220V outlets, switches, etc. Call 837-2617, 837-3376.

ELECTRICAL work. 766-0771

LICENSED contractor — Electrical maintenance and service remodeling — new construction. Christmas display wiring. Service Engineering. 259-4220.

AARON Electric, licensed & insured 24 hr. service. No job too large or small. 259-0894.

80—Electrolysis

UNWANTED HAIR
REMOVED PERMANENTLY
By Latest Kree Method
SOPHIE RETHIS
Member of A.E. A.&E.A.I.
207 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Hts.
255-3355 By appt.

88—Fencing

FENCE
Chain Link-Wood-Vinyl-Cedar
We Manufacture
- Dog Houses
- Utility Houses
- Garden Products
- Furniture
- Portable Dog Runs

All types fence-Do-it-yourself & save or we install.
Free Est. Showroom
Accurate Fence Co.
Rand Rd. between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
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"Just A Little Bit Better"

WINTER FENCE SALE
Winter closeout — savings up to 25% — Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.
ACE FENCE
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Chicago. 637-7437

ARLINGTON Fence Company, specialist in decorative/functional fencing. Free estimates 7 days installation. 394-3870, 359-8779.

ALL types of fence, free estimates, fence repairs, dog runs, call anytime. 687-3590.

WANT ADS PAY FOR THEMSELVES

89—Firewood

AGED & DRIED SPLIT OAK
$29 Ton Delivered
Cut Birch & Hickory
$37 Ton Delivered
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton Weight. Slip with each order. Come see our aged wood mountain.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Open every day except Monday
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Beautiful
Michigan White
BIRCH LOGS
Aged, dried, split. Delivered & Stacked price $19
PHONE 637-4950

"OUR WOOD BURNS"
• BIRCH • OAK
• MAPLE • KINDLING
well seasoned
BOB JAACK'S
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FIREPLACE LOGS
HARDWOOD
2 Year Kiln Dried
WALTER'S
824-5440 439-3269
824-5464

OAK & MAPLE FIREWOOD
Sold by ½ cord 4'x8' roughly 1 ton. $30.
529-6587

FIREPLACE wood — birch and oak. On Milwaukee Avenue between Euclid, Lake and Glenview Road. Next to tollroad bridge. West Garden Center. 824-6146.

SPLIT Oak — $24 Ton — Delivered. 837-0560. Call after 6 p.m.

90—Floor Care

COMES the Holidays—Enjoy, leave the floor care to us' Thrifty, Strip, Wax, Polish specialist. CL 5-1131.

92—Floor Refinishing

MY-T-FINE Floor Sanding — our prices are lowest available. Guaranteed and Insured. 766-1487 or 394-5407.

BUD Faltinoski, Sanding & Refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247.

94—Flooring

SEAMLESS FLOORS
Announcing for the first time, 3 conventional seamless flooring systems:
1. Color quartz — Industrial
2. Mosaic tile — Commercial
3. Vinyl chips — Commercial

A totally new concept in installing seamless surfaces to kitchens — — baths — basements — recreation rooms — offices, etc.

Never wax ir scrub your floors again. Occasional damp mopping will keep it brighter than wax.

Full Guarantee
CALL 671-4647

98—Furnaces

FURNACES — Boilers, clean-up, lubrication, 6 point inspection. $12.50. Humidifiers sold/installed. Electric work done reasonable. Maintenance Engineering. 392-1975.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

ALEXANDER'S
FURNITURE REPAIR
- Touch-ups • Cracks
- Scratches • Burns
- Complete Refinishing
- Insured • 882-5382

We have all BIX refinishing products. Whatever your winter project we'll strip & show you how to refinish it. Bix Furniture Service, 1228 Harding (next to Sigwalt Lumber), Des Plaines. Closed Wed. Open Fri. eve. Sat. till 1 p.m.
David Kummerow — 299-3877

FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn special $1, hourly rates, Julius Kasten 298-3995.

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Who Cleans Closets
With Classified Ads

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 HEARING AID
REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners
Complete Service All Makes
Batteries for All Makes'
Home or Office
CALL 392-4750
109 S. Main Mt. Prospect

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING
- Soffit & Fascia
- Gutters & Downspouts
- Aluminum trim for window frames & sills
- Colors available
- All work done directly by us

T & H CONTRACTORS
Mt. Prospect
259-6417

ALUMINUM SIDING
Storm windows and doors. Prepainted aluminum gutters, aluminum trim for window frames, sills, fascia, etc. Siding and gutter repairs.
FREE ESTIMATES
ECKERT CONSTRUCTION
439-7774

GUARANTEED aluminum siding. Guaranteed work, 14 years experience. Reasonable rates. 894-9053.

126—Home, Maintenance

A & M
Master Kleen
Good janitorial service does cost money. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.
- Windows Cleaned
- Rugs Shampooed
- Floors — stripped waxed-buffed
- We remove chipped & cracked epoxy paint from floors
- Homes-offices-factories

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Free Estimates

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CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
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CLEANING SPECIALIST
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YOUR HOME expertly cleaned by an experienced team. FLOORS scrubbed, waxed, buffed. FURNITURE moved and polished. OVEN dismantled — fully cleaned. Kitchen-bath meticulously cleaned.
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PAINTER or fix it man. Reasonable. References. Fully insured Call 562-1976.

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HANDYMAN — carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Free estimates. Expert work. 255-3849.

ALL your rain gutters cleaned $15. Tree trimming, painting, carpentry and general maintenance. 253-3409.

135—Insurance

ALL forms of Insurance - Personalized service - Low rates A plus Companies, Free quotations - 9 a.m.-9 p.m. 394-4988.

145—Lawnmower Repair and Sharpening

WEST GARDEN CENTER
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge.
824-6146

154—Maintenance Service

MAKING a mess of things? Call Taurus — Cleaning Service Industrial and Commercial — 359-1007 or 658-7233

WANT ADS SELL!

(Continued on Next Page)

Service Directory

(Continued from Previous Page)

158—Masonry

J & B MASONRY
Remodeling is Our Specialty
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!
John • Bob
CL 3-2357 356-8447

BRICK and stone work Fireplaces and repairs. Floor tile, ceramic, and linoleum Free estimates. FL 3-6913

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FIREPLACES for all types of homes Top quality materials and workmanship 392-4162

162—Moving, Hauling

24 HOUR HAULING & CLEANING
Garages Basements, etc Work of any kind. No job too big or too small
359-2480

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Call 358-5389

WE do odd jobs, clean ups and light hauling. Day, Evening & Weekends Call 433-2971

WILL do light hauling and moving reasonable rates 766-3505

LIGHT hauling, moving, odd jobs, excellent service, reasonable rates New truck Call anytime, Bob, 394-5756

164—Musical Instructions

YOUR CHILD 7 to 12 WILL LEARN & ENJOY music at the piano through the proven KEYBOARD ARTS program. Tuition $3. A lesson includes all materials. Locations in Skokie, Park Ridge, Glenview, Des Plaines. Call 769-1600 for more information or to schedule a free lesson.

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• Organ • Guitar
Qualified Degreed Instructors
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PIANO Instruction Immediate openings Modern classical theory composition Experienced instructor with references Reasonable Arlington Heights 253-3261.

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home children adults beginners, advanced 383-7270

167—Nursery School, Child Care

ELK GROVE PRE-SCHOOL Immediate openings for day care. Monday thru Friday — 7:30-5:30. State licensed, hot lunch, pre-school and kindergarten programs. $25 per week.
Ages 3-5 HE 7-4487

CHOO Choo View Day Nursery — For parents who care Ages 2½-8 full/half day sessions 766-6720, Wood Dale

CHILD care in licensed home Hourly daily or weekly Fun and games Prospect Heights. 398-2048 827-3222.

FULL Day Sessions — 3-4 year olds Enroll now Arlington Heights Day Care Center. 255-7335.

170—Office Services

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• Mimeographing
• Offset Printing
• Elliot Addressing
Complete Mailing Service
Fold. Insert. Collate. Meter.
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173—Painting and Decorating

$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
All cracks repaired. Wallpapering and exterior painting.
All work guaranteed
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358-9038

NEWPORT DECORATING
PROFESSIONAL DECORATING SERVICE
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T Andersen and E Wahlquist
Free Personal Consultation

173—Painting and Decorating

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PAINTING & DECORATING
Finest Quality Workmanship All walls sanded — All cracks repaired We use the MOST DURABLE & HIGHLY WASHABLE PAINTS A more practical and beautiful finish for your home.
VERY REASONABLE RATES
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Eves. — 359-2769
Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Lauritz JENSEN
Decorators
A Three Generation Tradition of Quality
CL 9-0495

ADRIAN DECORATING
99% of our NEW customers are REFERRED.
WHY?
Quality work at reasonable prices.
TRY US!
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LOOK NO FURTHER
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Paper hanging our specialty
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
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3 generations craftsmanship
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INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
CABINET REFINISHING
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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
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• Free estimates
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Material Included
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173—Painting and Decorating

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179—Photography

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• PORTRAITS
• WEDDINGS
• BABY PICTURES
• INDUSTRIAL PHOTOS
• AERIAL PHOTOS
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Call anytime

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson Expert tuning and repair. 965-0152

EXPERT piano tuning — satisfaction guaranteed — Geoffrey Hammond Call 639-4423

PIANO service — tuning and repair on all makes. All work guaranteed. Piano Service Inc. 358-5749.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel will Travel No job too small Drywall repairing Dan Krysh, 255-3822.

191—Plowing (Snow)

COMMERCIAL lots only, day or night reasonable rates, phone 392-1530

SNOW removal contractors — bonded, licensed and insured Reasonable rates Call 255-5591, 956-0172

193—Plumbing, Heating

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS
Better Plumbing and Heating Corp.
Electric Power Rodding
Licensed and Bonded
25 yrs. exp.-24 hr. service
773-0767 Itasca

PLUMBING, heating, rodding, remodeling and repairs all types. Evenings and weekends Call after 6 p.m. 255-4586.

SUMP pumps water heaters, electric rodding. No job too small. B & L Plumbing, 693-5623, Mount Prospect

COMPLETE plumbing repair, rodding and remodeling. Sump pump repairing. 255-7686.

200—Roofing

REROOFING and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates Van Doorn Roofing. 392-7637.

ROOF Repair Specialist Missing shingles, wind damage, leaks, reroofing All work guaranteed. 359-6536, 358-3179

202—Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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RUBBER stamps made to order. Fast service low prices. Quality work Free local delivery. 359-5019

207—Secretarial Service

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213—Sewing Machines

EXPERT Sewing machine and vacuum repairs. Singer Trained Home Service Call $5.00. Phone 397-8361

217—Sheet Metal

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232—Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's wear. CL 9-0849.

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236—Tiling

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Remodeling and Repairs
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FREE ESTIMATES

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen, carpeting installation. Free estimates. 887-3260

SLOW season special on installation of all types of tile, linoleum and ceramic. 537-6682.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

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238—Tree Care

McKAY TREE SERVICE
Winter prices on tree care
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• Trimming • Removal
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244—T.V. and Electric

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Installed by specialist All models, fast serv, free alignment incl., lowest prices Phone
Wayne— 766-7025 or 766-4670

248—Tuckpointing

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251—Upholstering

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251—Upholstering

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CHESTERFIELD INTERIORS

254—Vacuum Repairs

HOOVERS Cleaned — greased, — brushes — bulbs — $6.95 Repair all vacs Free pick-up — delivery Call 537-3026

258—Wallpapering

Ro An Decor
Specializing in murals & decorative fabrics
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Call after 6 p.m. 397-8337

Paper hanging a specialty, call S. Danfield, for help in color scheming in your home, apartment or office. Interior & exterior painting. Winter prices available now.
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259—Water Softeners

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Free Home Delivery
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SOFT WATER
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275—Business Services

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CLASSIFIEDS

275—Business Services 275—Business Services

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★ Limousine Service At Cab Rates
★ Let Your Wife Have The Car



SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
$1.00 OFF ON FIRST TRIP
Coupon Good Until December 31, 1970
"CLIP AND SAVE



MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASIER and more fun than ever before shop the handy "Gift Spotter"

THE GIFT SPOTTER

OK . . . so you're not one of those people who "just loves" Christmas shopping . . . But, you don't have to turn into an old Scrooge about it either. Not with the Gift Spotter to help you.

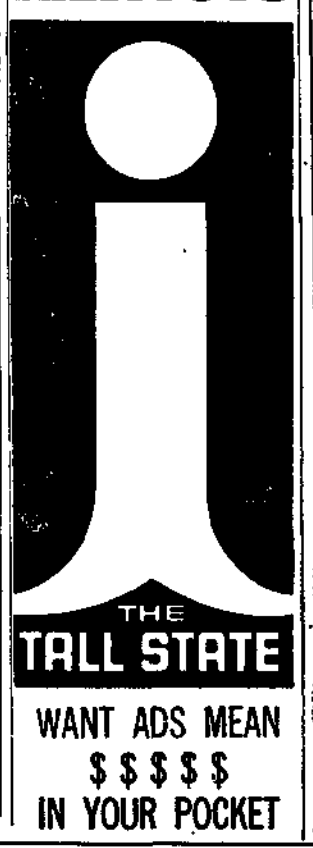
The Gift Spotter in the Classified section has gifts that are sure to please everyone on that list of yours - all carefully selected and listed under convenient headings to make your Christmas shopping easier, less expensive - yes, and enjoyable, too.

Turn to the Gift Spotter right now to find gift ideas that are sure to please. It's such a smart way to take the "Bah Humbug" out of your shopping list.

Shop the easy Gift Spotter way every day 'til Christmas



The HERALD
The REGISTER
WANT-ADS



WANT ADS MEAN $$$$$ IN YOUR POCKET

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only
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CREDIT MANAGER
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AD-VISOR
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Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

WANT-ADS

The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS The REGISTER PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Serving the Northwest and Western Suburbs with America's Most Modern Suburban WANT-AD COVERAGE

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Sales

300—Houses

SETTLE ESTATE

House on the Lake, located in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin on beautiful Lake Elizabeth, just 1½ hours drive from Chicago.

Two story all frame house situated on approximately 1 acre of land with 80 Ft frontage adjoining the lake.

Completely furnished. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Kitchen, Dining room and Living room. Full size basement and 2 car garage. Many extra's including an IMP 18 ft.' inboard/outboard boat. Beautiful trees & shrubs surround the premises.

This is the retreat you promised to buy yourself, for year-round pleasure or just summer relaxation, the time is NOW.

Asking price $49,500. A must to see.

For further information and showing, call area code 312-437-5217.

$200 DOWN

Under the FHA 235 financing program, you can now buy a 3 or 4 bedroom ranch with a full basement & large kitchen for $200 DOWN including closing costs.

The interest rates vary from 1% to about 5%, depending on the buyer's income. As an example: If a buyer's yearly income is $6,000, he would have a total monthly payment of $85. The buyer receives title to the property with a 30 year FHA mortgage. This FHA program is designed for low and moderate income families.

The prices range from $21,200 for a 3 bedroom ranch to $24,400 for a 4 bedroom ranch.

For more information call 286-5555

SURPRISING PRICE!!! SURPRISING SPACE !!!

PALATINE $35,850
Excellent "In-Law" arrangement . . . 4 BR., Br. & Fr. home . . . 2 sep. kitchens. 2½ baths. 2c. attached garage. Immaculate condition.
Philippe Bros. Realty 358-1800

CRAZY OVER HORSES?
This, like new, 10 room, brick hilltop home has everything for the horse lover. 8 acres with large horse barn, fenced paddock and fish pond in nearby McHenry County. Owner built home is Contemporary thruout with many built-ins, fireplace, and over 3,000 sq. ft. main floor area. Owner leaving state, reduces price for quick sale. Only $60,000.
REALTY SALES
243 W. NW Hwy. Barrington
381-6566 or 639-5866

WHEELING W537
GOOD INVESTMENT
Buy 1 or 4, 3 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, nice areas, close to everything.
$23,500 Each
KOLE
REAL ESTATE, LTD.
749 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling
537-4900
Member of Computer Multiple Listing Service

HANOVER PARK
4 Bedroom, 2 story Colonial; exceptionally large living rm., dining rm., 1½ baths, full bsmt., 2 car attached garage, walk to shopping, lge. corner lot. $30,000.
FHA TERMS AVAILABLE
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5232

ROLLING MEADOWS
Enjoy the Christmas Holiday in your own home. Exceptional 3 bdrm. ranch within walking distance to the new enclosed Ice Skating rink & all park facilities for the children. 2½ car garage. Patio. Plus much much more. It's VACANT. $26,900.
KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
7 delightful custom built rooms, with lovely 22' family room and fireplace. 1½ baths. 3 spacious bdrms. Deluxe built-in kitchen. Elegant hardwood trim throughout, and beautifully decorated. Draperies, carpeting throughout. Washer, dryer. Big patio, outstanding landscaping. 2 car attached garage, choice location and lots more. By owner. Palatine.
359-3497 $37,900

WHEELING W-553
MAINTENANCE FREE home at a LOW PRICE. 3 bdrms., 2½ car gar. Range, washer & dryer. This home is in a lovely residential area close to schools, parks & shops. Only.. $24,500.
KOLE
REAL ESTATE, LTD.
749 W. Dundee Rd. Wheeling
537-4900
Member of Computer Multiple Listing Service

WOOD DALE
NOT 1 - BUT 3
Forrest custom-built homes available. Prestige area.
Call 766-8273
Forrest Realty & Builders
330 W. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale

WAVERLY PARK
THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR your family is this exceptional FOUR BEDROOM Tri-Level with huge family room, 1½ baths, att. garage. With many, many features & extras. BEST OF ALL, IT'S VACANT. You can be in for the Holidays. $32,000.
KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

SCHAUMBURG
Low downpayment on 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom homes. Owner will help with financing. Available immediately.
McMahon Real Estate
1200 Rodenburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-8250

ROLLING MEADOWS
Imagine your Christmas Tree in the picture window of this lovely paneled family room. The home features two twin size bdrms., att. garage & patio. WALK TO SHOPPING. Asking $23,900.
KOLE REALTORS
392-9060

HANOVER PARK
Just divorced, must sacrifice. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, full bsmt. and appliances. VA or FHA terms. Price $29,900.
Dato Realty 837-2900

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

300—Houses

BARRINGTON No. 3439A
$15,900.00
Older 3 Rm. frame home, basement, carport, 2 blks to center of town.

Rolling Meadows No. 3422
California Contemp. Rnch., 6 rms., 3 BR, Cathedral ceiling in LR & DR, 18M BTU A/C, Lantern lights at entrance, concrete drive, fully insulated.

Arlington Hts. No. 3036
Good future investment, in high rise area, large all brick Bungalow, 9 rooms, 2 car gar., 2 baths, full basement, close to everything. Only $32,500 Worth $50,000

Palatine Countryside
No. 3425
Picturesque brick Cape Cod on full acre. 8 rms., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Overlooks private lake & country club. Very scenic and secluded on winding lane. Owner wants fast sale & has priced this home accordingly. So don't wait — call for particulars.

Island Lake No. None
LAKE FRONTAGE
Large 9 rms., 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, family room, excellent condition, low taxes. $35,000.00 Asking

Rolling Meadows No. 3470
17% DOWN F.H.A.
WHY PAY RENT
Ranch, 3 bedrm., 2 car garage, black-top drive, tool house, lovely fenced yard with willow & evergreen trees. LOW $20's.

Palatine No. 3443
WHY PAY RENT
F.H.A. 17% DOWN
3 Bedrms., garage, large lot, walking distance to town, good investment. LOW $20's.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

BUY-OF-THE-WEEK
Like new, 3 Bedroom home on lot 165x105' in Fox River Grove. Gas furnace heat. 2 car garage. Spic 'N Span condition thruout. Only $22,800. Small down payment. Balance on long term FHA mortgage. Payments less than rent.
REALTY SALES CO.
243 W. Northwest Hwy.
381-6566 or 639-5866

IMMACULATE
Arlington Heights by owner, charming 7 room custom built brick ranch with 24' fam. rm., 1½ bath, pan. rec. rm. w/padded bar, 2 car att., cen. air, many extras.
$41,500 439-0988

California Contemporary
Rolling Meadows — by owner. 6 rm. brick & frame. 3 bdrms., parquet flooring thruout. Includes carpet, drapes, refrig., stove. Excellently lndscpd. 2 car garage. Reduced for quick sale. 255-2517.

PRICE REDUCED $2,000
3 bedroom ranch, den, att. garage. Many extras. Move right in $20,900. Assume low interest mortgage or will finance. By owner.
381-3797

SCHAUMBURG
By owner, 2 yr. old Weathersfield, Seville model. 4 bdrms., 2 kit., 3 baths, storms-screens, cen. air, dishwasher, nicely landscaped, rear patio porch, lg. pan. rec. rm. $39,500. 894-9123.

REACQUIRED
U.S. GOV'T. HOME — $119 mo. P & I. 8½% int., 360 pmts. $16,000 f.p. $650 MOVES-IN. Terms subject to daily change.
792-2222
MITCHELL & SON

BENSENVILLE
3 bdrm. brick ranch, Mohawk Country Club area, fireplace, carpeting, paneled basement, 1½ baths, attached garage, large lot, 4¾% mortgage. Mid 30's.
766-3968

USE CLASSIFIEDS

300—Houses

Cozy six room Brick Dutch Colonial, 2 car garage, basement, fully air conditioned. Fireplace, carpeting, drapes, appliances & many extras. Beautiful established area near schools & churches.
259-8032 Mid 30's

BUFFALO Grove — by owner. 3 bedrooms up, 2 down, ranch. 1½ baths, large rec room. $27,900. 537-6591

ARLINGTON Heights — by owner — 4 bedroom brick home, basement, 2 car garage, walk to everything location, immediate possession. $36,500. 259-1947.

PALATINE — 3 bedroom ranch. ½ acre, 1½ baths. $36,500. 394-0728.

PALATINE — brand new bedroom, 2 story Early American Traditional home, in executive area of fine custom homes. $56,000. Assume $40,000 mortgage. 358-7956

WOOD Dale — 2 bedroom townhouse, stove, refrigerator, central A/C, carpeting throughout, financing available. 773-1641.

330—Farms

10 acres or more Highway 14, 1 mile north of Harvard, Ill. 8-9 room house, lge. dairy barn, outbuildings and orchard.
815-943-5833

342—Vacant Lots

KNOLL TOP
New Rural Subdivision
Exceptional wooded and scenic lots, some with pond sites. Top location, easy commuting & near NW Tollway interchange. Sensibly priced, utilities in, $3,750 up. Worth visiting!
OPEN SUNDAYS
Call Mr. J. Surko
815-568-8852

SUNSET HILLS
2 large choice lots.
695-4400
SAUDER REAL ESTATE
742-2291

No. 3450
OVERLOOKS INVERNESS
102'x203' wooded & set of approved house plans included — A REAL BUY at $5,000. Terms.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

MEDINAH HILLS
Large choice lot near High School. Priced to sell now. 695-4400
SAUDER REAL ESTATE
742-2291

BARRINGTON lot, 1½ blks. south of Village on Division St. Nice homes in area. Close to grade school. 96'x186'. 428-9087.

WOODED ½ acre, Forest Estates area, asking $7,500. Must sell immed. 359-0642.

LEAVING the country must sell! Arlington Hts., fully improved lot 66'x137'. Excellent location. Best Offer. 296-2519.

MUST sell — one wooded acre in beautiful Marden Woods. Long Grove, Ill. last building site left. 392-4893.

LAKE front lot 100x150, 32 acre lake, expansive view, Elk Grove, $18,000, 253-7008

350—Investment and Income Property

No. 3410
2 FLAT & COTTAGE
PALATINE AREA
17% return on investment. Priced at only $35,000.00.
WISCONSIN
20 ACRES & 25,000 TREES
Xmas trees sell for $1.50 each. Should return $25,000. Only $6,000. Terms ½ down.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

ROSELLE — By owner, 6 acres, small pond, 2 bedroom home, fireplace, 30x60 barn, garage. 766-1661 till 6 p.m.; 529-9306 after.

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 4 unit apartment building, excellent location, 645 S. McKinley, RO 3-3380. CL 3-4993.

let the automobile columns be your guide

357—Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Heart of Town
Office or store bldg.
for rent or for sale
8,000 sq. ft.
Will remodel or rebuild
H. Myles Gordon and Assoc.
259-9500

360—Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES
Model homes on display, 2 bdrm. 18' wide, deluxe throughout. Also new & used 12' wide, 44 & 60' long. Some parking space available to our customers.
WILLOWAY TERRACE
MOBILE HOME PARK
437-4800

3 BEDROOM Windsor, 12x62, 3 yrs. old with 12x30 room addition, excellent condition, a/c, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer, dryer, stove, refrig., disposal, patio awning, $8,000 evenings — 297-7198 days — PA 4-1936.

12x60' DELUXE mobile home, partially furnished, underpinning, shed, steps, A/C, dishwasher, fireplace. 439-8570

1970 NEW deluxe 2 bdrm., 12x52, furnished, $1200 down or $5495. 537-6462

1968 3 BEDROOM, 12x60, extras, must be moved. $6,000. 298-4606.

365—Wanted

Homes wanted for employee relocation program.

Sell direct to us . . . or present your home to transferee on direct referral . . . or let us inventory your home if you MUST LEAVE TOWN . . . with a $500 deposit.

Get the highest market price for your property from an out-of-town buyer.

Call or write Mrs. Arnold or Mr. Allen. All replies confidential.

FREE
Are You Relocating Your Family To Another City?

Phone US for living information about ANY community ANYWHERE.

Mailed from the city to which you are moving . . . information about Homes, Schools, Suburbs, Shopping, Churches and other vital statistics needed for family happiness.

"IT'S YOUR MOVE"
No obligation or cost to you.
A FREE SERVICE FROM...
RAND ASSOCIATES
1208 N. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
259-2100
AIMS
A MEMBER OF AIMS CORP.

1970 HOLLYPARK, many extras, must sell, $9,600 or best offerr. 397-5198 after 5:30 p.m.

Rentals

400—Apartments for Rent

Mt. Pros., A. H., Pal. DesP., and Wheeling — 1 Br. $145-$170

Palatine 2 Br. Parking. Young child. accept. $195

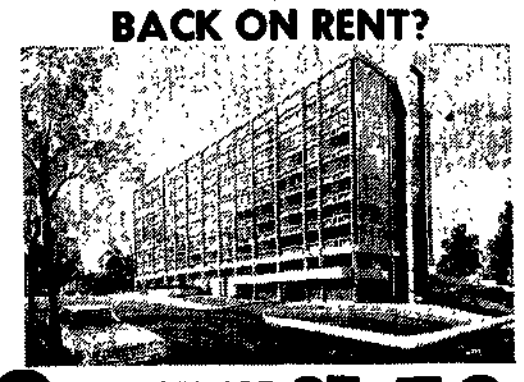
Palatine 2 Br. Deluxe $185. Heated.

C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

USE THESE PAGES

400—Apartments for Rent

WHY BREAK YOUR BACK ON RENT?



2 BEDROOM APT. $153 mo.
(Including stove, refrigerator, heat, cooking gas, and reserved parking.)

If the COST OF LIVING is a major factor in your budget but you are in the middle income bracket ($6,900 to $11,000) then OAK RIDGE is the solution you desire. OAK RIDGE is a F.H.A. housing development built with income and your family size in mind. The building overlooks the scenic Fox River Valley in the Elgin area.

MODELS OPEN WEEKDAYS AND SUNDAY 12-5
392-7800 695-7383



ELK GROVE TERRACE
1 & 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATH
Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a HEATED Swimming Pool.
The location is excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.
Starting $190.00 per mo.
Directions: From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress, Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.
BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ROLLING MEADOWS
WE'RE REASONABLE
2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS
FROM $160 MONTH
*HEAT *4-ACRE PARK
*WATER *CHILDREN WELCOME
*APPLIANCES *POOL
*CARPETING *PETS WELCOME
(In larger apts.) (In some apts.)
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
255-0503

Palatine: Townhouse—2 Br., 1½ baths, LR, large kitchen. Walking distance to train. $165 per mo.

Mt. Prospect: 3 Br., 1½ baths, Dining "L", stove & refrg. Large apt. in new bldg. No Pets. Immed. poss. $250 per mo.

Philippe Bros. Realty 358-1800

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
110 S. DUNTON
NEW 2 BDRM., 2 BATH
• Largest and most elegant
• Fully Carpeted
• Central Heat and air Conditioning
Open Sat-Sun, 12 to 5.
274-1001 Model 394-4779

Mt. Prospect
Timberlake Village
FROM $173
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (¼ mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf. Enter from Dempster).

HOFFMAN ESTATES
2 Blocks to shopping, pool & theater. 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments. Starting at $152.50.
529-7288 & 477-2103

HANOVER PARK
Immediate Occupancy — 2 Bedroom apt., unfurnished. Stove & refrigerator. Tenant pays own electric. $155 mo. Call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—
837-6767

400—Apartments for Rent

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
OLD WILLOW APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom — $195
3 Bedroom — $275
Immediate Occupancy
• Large Square Footage
• Large Roomy Closets
• Appliances, Air Cond.
• Carpeting Included
• 1½ or 2 Full Baths
• Ample Parking
• Small Pet Permitted
• 3 Acre Court Yard
• Swimming Pool
Model Apts. and Office at 880 E. Old Willow Rd.
Open Daily 10-6 p.m.
Eves. by appt. Call 537-7733
On River Road either ½ mile S. of Palatine Road or 1 mile N. of Euclid. Follow signs.
BAIRD & WARNER
21 E. Prospect
Mount Prospect
392-7800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1½ blks. to C&NW
FROM $195
205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
SOUND PROOF APTS.
OPEN 12 TO 5
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.
• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRLD. HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• PRKNG. STRG. AREA
Easy to reach. Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.
BATOW REALTY, HO 5-8820
Model Phone 394-5129

Prospect Heights—Wheeling
WILLOW WEST
Offering the Largest Apts. in area
ENJOY LUXURY LIVING IN YOUR 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. INCLUDING:
• Private heated pool • Sauna bath • Putting green & Clubhouse • W-W plush carpeting • All Electric Kitchens • Sound conditioned • Drapery rods • Private balconies • Air conditioning
Immediate Occupancy
Rentals From $195
Furnished Models
Open Daily 10 to 6
Euclid-Lake to River Rd., North on Rt. 45, 1 mile to Old Willow Rd. & W. 2 blocks to models. 842 Willow Road.
Or call for appointment
541-2100
After 6 p.m. 297-8696

HAMPTON COURT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lux. 2 bdrm. fully equipped apartments located within walking distance of downtown cultural and recreational amenities of Arlington Heights area provided from only $225. Rental agent at 516 Eastman, Apt. 2-B will show your new apartment to you on weekends from 12 to 5 or call the resident custodian at 259-3209.
BAIRD & WARNER
392-7866

400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT'S FINEST AREA
MINUTES FROM TRAINS & SHOPPING
In a Park-like Setting
1-2 BEDROOM
LUXURY APARTMENTS
$169 – $199
Lge. fully appliianced kit. W/W cptg., separate din/rm., entertainment size liv/rms., air/cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.
ALPINE APARTMENTS
1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.
PHONE: 437-4200

DES PLAINES
Apartments now available
COUNTRY ACRES
Large —
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts
Park like setting — 16 acres
Central Air Conditioning
(Not window units)
Refrigerators & ranges
SECURITY GUARDS
Lots of free parking, close to everything.
NO RENT UNTIL JAN. 1, 1971 FROM $180
Rental Agt. on Premises 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. ¾ mi. S. of Golf Rd., 1½ mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.
Office Phone 439-1700
Model Phones
437-5494 or 439-0837
KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Algonquin Park Apartments
LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$165
Fully Carpeted
Lots o' closets
Appliances
Pool
Managed by
KIMBALL HILL INC.
2230 Algonquin Rd.
255-0503

CRYSTAL LAKE
EXETER VILLAGE
Exeter Village offers fresh approach to apt. living — each family enters his townhome directly from outdoors at ground level. Spacious interiors with cathedral ceilings, kitchen-dining areas overlooking Living room. Fireplaces available. Join our style of living.
RENTALS $195 up
150 WOODSTOCK ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE
(¼ mi. west of downtown)
815-459-8870

HANOVER PARK
NEW SPACIOUS
1 & 2 bdrm apts.
READY FOR IMMED. OCC.
- Wall to Wall SHAG CARPETING
- Color Coordinated Kitchen W/range & refrigerator
- Cer. Tile Bathroom W/ vanities & colored fixtures.
- Air Conditioning
- Pre-wiring Telephone & TV
- Large Bdrms & Liv. Rms.
- Laundry Facilities
- Private Storage
- New Soundproof Bldgs.
- Large Parking Area
- Gas Heat & Cooking
- All Utilities Included except Electric
- Swimming Pool

1 BDRM $165
2 Bdrm $185
289-4540

Georgetown Apts. of Palatine
CARTER & COLFAX
Available Now
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
- New Bldg., modern apts.
- Extra large rooms
- Wall to Wall Shag Crptg.
- Walk to train & shopping
- Utilities & appls. included
- Air conditioning
- Newly decorated
- Agent on premises

358-7984 696-4343

BENSENVILLE TOWN HOUSE
3 bdrms., 1½ baths, cabinet kitchen, range, refrig., full basement, private parking. Up to 3 children only. Immediate occupancy. From $200-$210. Open daily, 10-1.
121 Hamilton 766-8327
or
CE 6-5940

400—Apartments for Rent

GOLFVIEW APTS.
Carpentersville
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Come see the NOW look. The ultimate in apartment living. Beautiful 1-2 bdrms. with central air conditioning. Private patios with Bar-B-Que, central TV system, cathedral ceiling. Deluxe appl. & cptg. Single story construction. Limited number with fireplaces. Starts at $157 a month. For appt. weekdays between 9-5 p.m. call 428-3611. After 5 and Sats. & suns., 426-6279 — Ask for Irene.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1½ baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

CEDAR GLEN APARTMENTS
Arlington Heights
1 & 2 bedroom townhomes.
- Off Street Parking
- Private patio
- W/W Carpeting

439-2564
or
696-4343

PROVINCIAL MANOR
BARRINGTON
Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully appliianced kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's Finest locations. Call for details at 381-5321.
BAIRD & WARNER
392-7800

Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1½ & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cptd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgage Rd. 253-6300 (1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

PALATINE
2 Bdrm. Apts. $175
Heat, hot water, carpeting.
Westinghouse Kitchens
358-7844

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., $175 and up. 2 bdrm., $195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2555

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks. to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. $210-$235. Available now.
Engineer Fred 537-5468
SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

MT. PROSPECT
Now available. 3½ rms., garden apt., (3 apt. bldg.), tile bath, cabinet kitchen, stove, refrig., individual gas heat. $125. 1131 W. Prospect Ave. Call for appt. Ronald Hopkins 772-2800. After 4:30 p.m. 394-4392.

ARLINGDALE APTS.
BUDGET SPECIAL
1 Bedrm. $165 mo.
Utilities Included
1114 Hawthorne, Arl. Hts.
259-8439

AVAILABLE NOW
In Arl. Hts., New 2 bedroom Apt., 1½ baths, large closets, carpeting. Disposal & dishwasher.
Robt. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.
AGENT — 259-0055

AVAILABLE NOW
Arlington Heights
3 bdrm. townhouse, 1200 sq. ft. 1½ baths.
Robt. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.
Agent, 259-0055
after 5 p.m. 259-2871

HANOVER PARK
& Vicinity. 1 & 2 bdrm. Deluxe apts. available now. From $165 to $195.
Betty Graves Mgmt.
837-9300

WESTERN SUBURBS
1 & 2 Bedroom apts.
$145 & Up
Call 543-3045
A. J. Novell Real Estate

FURNISHED & Unfurnished Studio Apartments, available immediately. Palatine, 359-1544; Chicago, HA 1-2700.

HOFFMAN Estates — Available December 15, one bedroom, A/C, carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, $165 month. 437-5060 between 9-5 p.m. After 6 p.m. 894-8336.

ARLINGTON Heights — one and two bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished, from $165. Dryden Apartments, across from Arlington Market, 392-6662.

400—Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOMS, Rolling Meadows, carpeting, appliances, back door to play area, pool, one year lease, $195 month, includes heat, water. 438-8712.

CAPRI Terrace. Sub-lease 2 bedroom apt. All utilities paid except Electricity. Available Dec. 1 537-2848 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED and unfurnished studio apartments. New building. Palatine. HA 1-2700, 359-1544. Agent.

ITASCA — 2 bdrm. apt., children—pets accepted. $195. Jan. 1. 773-0874.

PALATINE — Furnished 2 rm. apt. all utilities, $40 week. 358-5461.

HANOVER Park — 3 bedroom townhouse. January 1st occupancy. $225 per month. 837-7532, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

SUBLEASE luxury one bedroom apartment, appliances. Mt. Prospect. CL 6-4777, reasonable.

WHEELING — Capri Terrace apartments, 1 & 2 bedroom, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Ample parking. 537-8917.

3 BEDROOM townhouse, full basement, stove & refrigerator included. $210, Bensenville, CE 6-5940, 766-2722.

ARLINGTON Heights — sublet to July 31 or longer, 2 bedroom townhouse, features of Brandenberry Court, pets and pool. $260 month, available December 15. 392-7564.

PALATINE — 1 bdrm., heated, adults, no pets. 2 blks. from train & shopping. $155. 359-3122 or 826-4217.

FURNISHED 3 room house, all utilities. Couple only. 253-1808

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 rm. furnished or unfurnished apt. $150 up. Utilities paid. Adults, no pets. 392-5115.

MT. PROSPECT, 3 bedroom Town House. 1½ baths, with basement & parking. $205 to $215 — 392-7442 or 282-4131.

HANOVER Park — 1 & 2 bdrms apts. $160 & $180. Model open daily to 5 p.m. 7472 Jensen Blvd. 543-8438, 629-9660.

ARLINGTON Heights — redecorated, modern 1 bedroom near town. Heat, $160. 368-2990.

1 BEDROOM, 1st floor. $160. 359-2066 after 5 p.m.

ROLLING Meadows — 2 bedrooms. Utilities except electricity. Appliances, pool. $170. 392-1378

PROSPECT Heights, sublet 2 bedroom Garden Apt. with balcony. Available Jan. 1. A/C, carpet, gas heat, pool, club house, tennis. 537-1376

WHEELING — come out and compare — 1 and 2 bedroom ranch townhouses, rent from $165. Route 83 and 68, agent, 537-4645 or 724-5900.

DES PLAINES — 3 bedrooms, bi-level apartment, unfurnished, 1½ baths, carpeted, A/C, February 1, $265, 437-0414.

HOFFMAN ESTATES — new 2 bdrm. carpeted, appliances, A/C, pool, $190. Avail Jan. 10 days free rent. Sandy 529-1408.

MT. PROSPECT — Sub-let, unfurnished 1 bdrm. pleasant surroundings, Timberlake Village, 296-8087.

MT. PROSPECT — Sublet, very large 1 bdrm., avail. immediately. 439-3569 evenings.

ELMHURST, 3 bdrm. townhouse, 1½ bath, central A/C, range, dishwasher, finished rec. room. Imm. occ. $230. 529-6877.

SUBLET one bedroom apt., W/W carpet, A/C. Immediate occupancy. $165. Near Higgins & Roselle, Hoffman Estates. 882-0251 or 882-0172 after 5 and weekends.

PALATINE — Large deluxe 2 bdrm. plush w/w carpet, every convenience, children O.K. A/conditioning. No security deposit. $225 includes heat. 358-1199.

MUNDELEIN — Attractive 2 bdrm apt., stove & refrigerator, all utilities included. 1 yr. lease. Adults. 362-0204.

HOFFMAN Estates, Occupancy Jan. 1st, one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, all utilities except electric. $165, call after 5 p.m. 882-0627.

GENTLEMAN to share Garden Apartment, share 1/3 expenses, block from train, Palatine 359-3342 after 7 p.m

ADDISON — 1 bedroom furnished, available Dec. 15. 893-9766. $175.

NEW furnished 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, for 3-4 adults, 678-6898. Near O'Hare.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — one bedroom luxury apartment, fully carpeted, A/C, all appliances, pool. 259-2346, 274-4092.

BUFFALO Grove 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, stove, refrigerator, all utilities except electric, available Jan. 1st. $210. 253-2806.

2½ ROOM furnished apartment, utilities included, couples only, no pets, 1 year minimum, Elk Grove area. 437-4801.

SCHILLER Park — Furnished new large A/C, 1 bedroom, sound-proof & fire-proof, parking, no pets, $175. 547-9070.

ADDISON — Luxurious new one bedroom — A/C, appliances, no pets, $165. 547-9070

ONE bedroom furnished apartment for couple, utilities, no pets, $140, Wood Dale area. 766-1016.

SUBLET 1 Bedroom Furnished Apartment. Lake Zurich. Available Jan. 1, excellent location. 438-7635. Call after 6 p.m.

NICE 5 room flat, stove, refrig., gas, heat, furnished. Adults — no pets. $150. 766-4025.

SUBLET, beautiful, roomy 1-bedroom apt. Will sell all furniture. 359-1280

SUBLET Jan. 1, 1 bdrm. townhouse, Arlington RR. 259-3013

2 BEDROOM — stove, refrigerator, utilities paid except electricity. Timberlake Village, 437-7593 after 6 p.m.

ELK Grove — 2 bdrm. appliances, central air, carpeting, $195. Avail. Jan. after 6 p.m. 593-7726

3 ROOM furnished apartment, Palatine, newly decorated, heat, utilities included, $170, lease, 359-0853, evenings preferred.

BENSENVILLE — 3 bedrooms, 2nd floor, appliances, $175 plus utilities, no pets. 766-8213 Sat. evening or Sunday

WOOD Dale — one bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, cooking gas furnished. Immediate possession. $150 per month. Addie-Ham. 682-3232

420—Houses for Rent

LISLE AREA
4 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE
with 2 baths, carpeting & appliances on 1 full acre. $200 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

PENSENVILLE
RENT WITH OPTION
3 bdrm. ranch. Full basement. Range, refrigerator. Full basement. Up to 3 children. $245
766-8327 or CE 6-5940

420—Houses for Rent

PROSPECT HTS. —2 Bdrm., ch-OK, stove, ref., garage. $225 mo. (O-476)

ARLINGTON HTS. — 6 rm. ch-OK, stove ref., carpeted, $225 mo. (O-479)

S. ELGIN — 3 Bdrm., ch-OK, yard, $225 mo. (P-381)

ELK GROVE — 3 Bdrm., ch-OK, stove, ref., garage $235 mo. (P-396)

BENSENVILLE — 3 Bdrm., ch-OK, completely remodeled. $235 mo. (P-450)

ROLLING MEADOWS — 3 Bdrm., ch-pet OK, stove, yard, $215 mo. (P-335)

CARPENTERSVILLE — 3 Bdrm., ch-pet OK, garage, $225 mo. (P-452)

ELGIN — 6 rm., ch-OK, stove, ref., garage, carpeted, $215 mo. (P-451)

Larger Selection Available

BEST WAY RLTY. 837-5533

Fee Req. Closed Suns.

6 Offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities

Palatine Split-Level, 3 Br., 1½ Bths., newly decorated FR with Firepl., 2 car, gar. Palatine Rnch., Furnished, 6 Rms., 3 Br., A/C, Fireplace.
Palatine 12 Rms., 2½ Bths., basement, 3 car gar.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From $220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
G. GRANT DIXON & SONS REALTORS
246-6200

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 bedroom, bath & ½, $275. Available immediately.
3-4 bedroom homes, available immediately. $250 to $300.
McMahon Real Estate
894-8250

LAKE PARK PALATINE
3 Bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted living, dining, family rm. with fireplace, att. 2 car garage. New Carpeting.
359-0419

HANOVER PARK
TRI-LEVEL
New 3 huge bedrooms, family room, fully carpeted, garage .$275
HOFFMAN ESTATES AREA
3 huge bedrooms, fully carpeted, custom kitchen, garage $240
Barth Real Estate 529-3200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 bdrm. ranch. Remodeled, redecorated. 1 block to high school, grade school, shopping. Walking distance to train. Immed. occupancy. $250 month plus utilities. Security deposit required. No pets. 255-6619.

ITASCA AND WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY
New 3 bdrm. bi-levels, imm. occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 days.

PALATINE
Six month lease, 3 bedroom ranch, 3 car garage, close to shopping, immediate possession. $250 per month. Ask for Jack Holding, Kemmerly Real Estate, 358-5560.

HANOVER PARK
Immediate occupancy—
3 Bedroom Townhouse
Unfurnished. Appliances & utilities not included. $200 mo.
Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 837-6767

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Lovely almost new 3 bdrm., Cape Cod. Lge. fam. rm, sep. din. rm., dbl. gar. Immediate occ. $325 monthly.
329-0123

Rent with Option
3 Bedroom ranch with family room and detached garage on nicely landscaped lot. $175/mo.
O'Hare Real Estate
695-0757

ARLINGTON — north side, 3 bedrooms, close to shopping. Family room, attached garage. $250. 253-4655

BENSENVILLE — 3 bdrm., newly decorated, large fenced yard, close to schools & shopping. $225. 766-2949.

ELK GROVE — 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage. $245 month. Call 437-0241 days, 437-0240 evenings.

ROLLING Meadows — near shopping, 2 bdrm. ranch, screened patio, insulated garage. 253-2418

ARLINGTON Heights. New 4 bedroom bi-level for rent only with option to buy, $400. 394-0552.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom, garage. For sale or rent. $240 monthly. Available Jan. CL 3-4068

SCHAUMBURG, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, att. gar., fireplace, built in oven-range, $255. 882-3765.

ROLLING Meadows — 3 bedroom home. Carpet, close to schools and shopping. $2[illegible]. Available December 1st. 259-2736.

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

420—Houses for Rent

ELK Grove — 4 bedroom, 2 baths, attached garage, $270 per month plus security deposit. 255-3152

BARTLETT — immediate possession. Large deluxe 2 bdrm. townhouse. 1½ baths, carpeted, appliances, full basement. $210 heated. 837-1418

ELK GROVE — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, $225. 259-2938.

WORKING mother — share home, exchange baby-sitting. Call 437-2042 after 4 p.m.

IMMEDIATE occupancy, 3 bdrm. stove, refrl., washer — dryer, frpl., 2 blks. from RR. Near schools, shopping center. Medinah. $250 mo. 529-7554.

ARLINGTON, North Side 3 bedrooms, finished basement, $275. Immediately, 392-4010.

ELK Grove Area — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, 824-2908, 437-7393.

MUNDELEIN overlooking golf course, lge 4 bdrm house, 1 yr lease. Call 382-0204.

ARLINGTON — 3 bedroom ranch. Fenced yard, carpeting, $210. 537-3617 after 6 p.m.

PALATINE — 3 bedrooms, carpeting, garage, walk to train, no pets, $250 monthly, 359-0839.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom tri-level townhouse. Near everything. Family room, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting. Fenced. $225. 255-8241.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

NEAT middle aged widow to share home with same. 543-0170.

COTTAGE studio apartment, furnished, $160 month, references required. 766-8211.

ARLINGTON Heights, 3 bedroom, Brick Ranch. Carpeting, breezeway attached garage. Full dry basement. Available Now. $275. 529-1103.

ELK GROVE Village 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, 439-1223. Absolutely no calls before December 7th.

WOOD DALE 2 bdrm. ranch with garage, completely furnished, $275 per mo. Call 766-8785.

1 BDRM. cottage, newly remodeled, electric heat, unfurnished. $130. Furnished $140. No children. Arlington Heights 392-1946.

440—For Rent Commercial

Arlington Heights
AND
Elk Grove Village
New 4 story deluxe office buildings. 100 to 25,000 sq. ft. available. Immediate occupancy. Carpeting, drapes, decorated to suit. Secretarial and answering service available.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

OFFICE SPACE
Air conditioned modern office with ample parking. $75.00/mo.
PALATINE
1500 SQ. FT. RAND RD.
Near busy intersection. Ample parking & storage.
$150.00 Mo.
C-NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

BARRINGTON
Retail store building on Northwest Hwy., 1500 sq. ft. plus 500 sq. ft. storage. Ample parking. $300 mo.
Retail store buildirg downtown, across from depot. $250 mo.
DAYTON B. NANCE REAL ESTATE
126 W. Main St. Barrington
381-3434

OFFICE SPACE
LOW RENT
Downtown Mt. Prospect
Location, carpeted, everything included except janitor service.
10'x18' Office — $63 month
14'x20' Office — $75 month
Geo. L. Busse & Co.
259-0200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
NEW OFFICE SUITE
Heart of Town
$250 PER MONTH
H. Myles Gordon and Assoc.
259-9500

SELL OR LEASE
NEW BUILDING
Brand New Brick Building 50x100 Zoned M-1 Dock on lot size 70x192. Offices Air Conditioned. Gas Heat, Available Dec. 1
4 B INDUSTRIAL PARK
Streamwood, Ill.
289-4444

BEAUTIFUL OFFICE SPACE
In Palatine's Suburban National Bank Bldg. Fully decorated & ready for occupancy. Very attractive rent. Call:
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

BARRINGTON
Commercial Space
Carpeted — Air conditioned
Hiway 14 Location
2,800 SQUARE FEET
(consider dividing)
381-7821

TRY A WANT AD!

440—For Rent Commercial

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Heart of Town
Office or store bldg.
for rent or for sale
8,000 sq. ft.
Will remodel or rebuild
H. Myles Gordon and Assoc.
259-9500

Manufacturers Reps, Salesmen
Small spaces available for immediate occupancy. Secretarial and answering services available. Arlington Heights - Elk Grove Village.
GOTTLIEB/BEALE & CO.
782-6735

Excellent opportunity for one or two foreign car mechanics to run independent business. Ideal location in NW suburb. Brand new bldg. Only small investment needed.
Call 299-5225

Downtown Arlington Heights
Brand new office suites 400 to 1300 ft. at depot.
259-7000

OFFICE RENTAL
Palatine, small first floor individual office. Immediate occupancy. Heat, light, water, loads of parking included. $45 mo. Contact Jack Kemmerly, owner, 358-5560.

STAFF Executive Office — for less than cost of a Secretary. Attractive private office, use of Conference room. Secretarial service available. 437-7239

OFFICE & warehouse space, Bennett Road, Elk Grove Village, share with printing firm, phone 437-6076

500 SQ. FT. of prime office space in downtown Arlington Heights. Remodeling available, 392-7800.

PARTITIONED office space on NW Hwy. in Arlington Heights. Parking included. 392-7800.

TWO offices & approximately 355 sq. ft. each, adjoining. Used together or separate. Rent reasonable. Wheeling. 299-6464

442—For Rent Industrial

FOR RENT
4,500 to 9,000 sq. ft.
Industrial space, also modern office included in this new, well located industrial building in Palatine. 17' ceilings. Loading doors. Conv. to transporation & shipping facilities.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

DES PLAINES AREA
Available 2,000 sq. ft. & office space. Warehouse or light mfg. Recessed dock. Possible to utilize present personnel in office and at dock area as needed.
827-4491

PALATINE
5,000 Sq. Ft. located across from the new Post Office and ½ block from the new railroad depot. Contact Broker/Owner Jack Kemmerly. 358-5560.

PALATINE
1600 to 4800 Sq. ft.
Industrial Space
Available immediately. Short term lease if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

2,000 SQ. FT. for rent, near Arlington Heights and Higgins Rds. 956-0241.

450—For Rent Rooms

PALATINE Single room w/kitchenette, all utilities furnished. $37 week. 358-5461.

ROOM for rent. 827-8311

ROOM with light cooking for gentleman. Near Randhurst. References. CL 3-3476.

PROSPECT Heights. Room for lady in a private home. 299-4528.

LARGE room, ceramic tile shower, private entrance, off street parking, modern brick home. LA 9-6673.

460—For Rent Farms

14 ACRES crop land in Schaumburg. 529-6163.

470—Wanted to Rent

FREE TO LANDLORDS
Select Tenants with References
6 offices serving Chicago & surrounding Cities
BEST WAY RLTY
837-5533

2 ADULTS, 40's, no kids, no pets, to rent furnished, 1-2 bedroom house or apt., month to month. Excellent reference. GE 8-7990.

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 DOOR HARDTOP
8 cylinder, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, factory air.
$1,959
Glenbrook Ford
2038 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview, Ill.

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NEWEST-FASTEST CHEAPEST WAY TO SELL YOUR CAR BY COMPUTER!
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Needs Cars Desperately
Highest cash prices paid any year, make or model.
Bring car and title
Receive cash immediately
PHONE
427-6276
Open till 11 p.m. nightly and Sunday

1969 MUSTANG, 6 cyl., light blue hardtop. P/S, radio, heater. A/T, $1845. 766-2672 after 5:00 p.m.

1965 CHEVELLE, 2-dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, best offer. 259-8579.

1968 BUICK Wildcat, 2-dr. hardtop, P/B, P/S, A/C, good condition, one owner. $2195 or offer. 259-8253.

1967 FURY I stationwagon, full power, air, good condition, best offer. 358-0734.

1955 CHEVY — 6 cylinder, 4-dr sedan, custom seatcovers, runs good, $185. 359-2079.

'69 CHARGER 383, P/S, air, like new, yellow with black interior. $2100 or best offer. 259-8692. 824-8360.

1970 CHEVELLE SS, 454-450, many options, list $4,700, asking $3,300. CL 3-1983.

1969 TORINO GT 350, like-new, low mileage, factory warranty of 50,000 or 5 yrs. still in effect. 392-2073.

1961 CHEVROLET, $75. Ask for Mickey. 894-8870.

'69 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent cond., loaded, reasonable. 882-0838

1966 OLDS Toronado, full power, A/C, $1,375. 255-2155 evenings, weekends.

'61 CADILLAC convertible. 541-1484

1967 CADILLAC, Coupe DeVille, 2-dr., H/T, fully equipped, real sharp in & out, mint condition, garage kept, one owner, very low mileage, must sell. $3250. 561-3889.

1969 GTO, 350 HP, 3 speed. Excellent condition. Full set snow tires included. Call 439-2236 after 6.

'62 RAMBLER 6, fine body, needs tuneup. $100. 529-1999 or 686-4268

'62 CHEVY wagon. 392-7904 after 5 p.m. $250 or best offer.

1969 FIREBIRD. P/S, P/B, new tires, snow tires. $300 plus assume balance. 894-3639 after 6:30 weekdays.

'63 CHEVY 6, $200. Extra parts, tires, body avail. 381-1756.

1969 TORINO Cobra 428, 375hp, posi, 4-speed, mags, ovals; 1964 Chevy 4-dr, 327, A/C 255-8749 after 5 p.m.

1966 CHEVELLE 283, automatic, P/S, chrome wheels, $800 or? 537-3027.

'64 T-BIRD, P/S, P/B, P/W, factory air, no rust, excellent condition, $700. 695-4798

'65 CHEVY 2 dr., 6-cylinder, Biscy., A/T, $450, 358-7098 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVY 283, 2-dr., 3 speed Hurst suspension. Good body, $350. 537-4966 after 6:30 p.m.

1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. HT. V-8, P/S, excellent condition, $595. 259-5229.

'69 CAMARO SS350, 300HP, $2,000 or offer. 537-2946 after 6 p.m.

'57 CHEVY 2 dr. 6-cylinder, stick, $35. 359-2714.

'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III. P/S, P/B, stereo, air, excellent condition, $875 or best offer. 358-3692.

TERRIFIC buy! 1964 Buick LeSabre, factory air, 8 track stereo tape, V8, power brakes/steering, whitewalls, 4-door. Bea, 394-4700 days

'66 CHRYSLER 300, take a look — make an offer. 437-6702

1966 CHRYSLER — 300, 2-dr., H/T, P/W, P/B, P/S, bucket seats, vinyl top, new tires $900 or best offer. 359-5031

1964 CHEVY 4 dr. sedan, mechanically perfect, snowtires. $185. 637-5387.

1970 MAVERICK few months old. $1,950. Firm. Automatic, radio, bright yellow, excellent condition. 766-3874.

'63 PONTIAC Bonneville convertible, P/S, P/B, $100. 537-1533 after 6 p.m.

1970½ MAVERICK. 120 HP. A/T, radio, carpeting, extras. Excellent condition. Best offer. 593-6257.

1969 COUGAR — yellow, 351, P/S, A/T, snow tires, low mileage, excellent condition. $2200. 526-5491.

'65 MUSTANG, P/S, P/B, A/T, rally-pack V-8, $795. 437-6075.

'70½ Z28 CAMARO, like new, low mileage. Asking $3400. CL 5-9191.

MUSTANG '67, 289, P/S, automatic, 3 speed. $1000. 766-7386 evenings.

1968 CHEVROLET — V8, BelAir, 9 passenger wagon, A/T, P/S, A/C, R/H, $1,995. 392-9730.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door, clean, $300. 834-7958.

'69 CHARGER — 440, low mileage, P/S, D/B, mags, vinyl, $2,300. 275-4227.

'60 CADILLAC, good mechanical condition. Best offer over $200. After 5:30 p.m. 253-1308.

1969 SS396 CHEVELLE — convertible, 4 speed, $2,700 or offer. CL 9-2216.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 4 dr., P/S, P/B, A/C, vinyl, $2150, or offer. 299-2664

1962 CORVAIR 4 door — $250. 1961 V.W. Kombie Bus — $150. Make offer. 1 or both. 676-3526

1965 VW, re-built motor, new tires, gas heater. $650 or offer. 537-5182

'65 BONNEVILLE 4-dr. hardtop, P/B, P/S, clean, excellent running condition, $750. 537-1420

'65 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon, P/S, P/B, $700. CL 5-7624

500—Automobiles Used

BUICK Special, 1963, 4 dr., A/T, V/6, $450. After 6 p.m. 381-1112.

'55 CHEVY, 301-365, 4 speed, tach, gauges, glass front end, $600 or offer. 259-3292.

1969 MUSTANG: Jade Green. Pop option, Fast Back. 351-V8 Stick. P/S. Sharp. $1,900. 894-8715 after 6 P.M.

1963 CHEVEROLET Bel Air 8, 4-dr., auto., R/H, $175 - offer. 255-2487.

1963 CORVAIR, runs good, $100 or best offer. 392-1409 after 6 p.m.

'67 OLDS 442, 4 sp. W-30, 400, P/S. P/B. New engine, trans. Immaculate. 437-1394.

1962 CHEVROLET Impala, stick, V-8, radial tires. Make offer. 894-1932.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 door hardtop, loaded. $2595. 766-3509.

DODGE Station wagon, 1965, 9 passenger, good condition, $525. After 5 p.m. 255-8573.

1966 CHEVELLE — 283, P/S, 2-dr. hardtop, excellent condition, one owner. $1100. 392-2027.

'68 MERCURY Montego MX, 2 dr., P/S, A/T, vinyl top, console, $1250, 439-3958.

'65 CHEVY Bel-Air 4-dr $395. Call after 4 p.m. 894-4292.

'66 CHEVY Belair, 8 cyl., 4 dr., stick, one owner — no accidents. $650. After 7:00. 537-6990

1965 FORD stationwagon V8, A/T, good condition, asking $450, must sell. JU 7-0245

1965 MUSTANG convt. Factory air, P/S, A/T, V8, new tires, glass pacs. $1095. 394-5234.

1968 BUICK Riviera, full power, air, AM/FM, stereo tape, $2300, 279-2710 after 6 p.m.

1969 PLYMOUTH wagon, A/T, P/S, V-8, excellent condition, $1200. 392-5174

1968 CHEVROLET — Belair, automatic, P/S, V8, excellent condition, $1150. 259-7367

1965 FORD Custom, 4-dr., red with red interior, new tires, $500 or ? 392-6108

CADILLAC 1967 convertible, A/C, loaded with options, very clean, low mileage, will consider trade, private, 256-2931

PLYMOUTH '68 Fury III, 4 dr., vinyl top, factory air, P/B, P/S, A/T, with positraction. $1595. 529-3765 evenings, Sat., Sun.

'67 AMBASSADOR, 4-dr., factory air, P/S, W/W, new tires, snow tires, sacrifice 358-3001

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 — dr., 8 cylinder, low mileage, W/W, P/S, P/B, snow tires, $1,574. 358-3001.

4 DR. Plymouth Fury '65, 359-5342.

PONTIAC Catalina 1964 HT, P/S, air, $500 best offer. 392-2904.

'66 FORD LTD, 4-dr. hardtop, full power steering, brakes and windows, $895, 537-3808.

1961 CADILLAC. Good running condition. 541-2178.

PONTIAC Firebird '68 hardtop, 6 cylinder. P/S, automatic, buckets, low mileage, $1600. 259-4285 after 6 p.m.

1964 CHEVY, 9 pass. wagon, P/S, P/B, A/T, $400. 324-4288. after 5.

'62 VALIANT HT, 6, A/T, buckets, good condition, $200. 894-3802.

1961 FORD — 6 cyl., $100. 255-4873.

1969 CAMERO — 307, A/T, turbo hydramatic trans., low mileage, $2,000 or best offer. 359-1288.

CAMARO '67 Supersport 350-300 HP, P/S, 4 speed, new tires, 253-0782.

1968 OPEL Rallye Cadet $995. 392-6121.

1969 CADILLAC Coupe Deville, fully equipped, very low mileage, factory warranty, immaculate condition, 437-4685.

DODGE '68 R/T Hemi — P/S, A/T, PDB, cam, gear, SS carbs, stereo. $2,250 or offer. CL 3-3073.

'66 OLDS Cutlass, A/T, R/H, vinyl top, clean. $1,000, 259-8266.

1967 MUSTANG Convertible. V8, 3 speed. R/H. Excellent condition, $975. CL 3-5657.

'69 CADILLAC, Sedan DeVille, Lime Green, Black top, olive interior. Low miles, perfect $4,500. CL 3-1161 or 392-7550.

'61 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, automatic, P/S, excellent condition, $225. 392-5998.

'65 MALIBU Chevelle convertible-6 cylinder. A/T, P/S, push button radio, heater, good tires, 359-4876.

1965 OLDS Cutlass — 8 cyl. console, bucket seats, must sell. Transferred to California. $500. 437-4690.

'67 FORD LTD — 390, V-8, 4-dr., A/C, P/S, $1450. 253-2542.

1965 BUICK, 4dr sedan, full power, air, 1 owner, low mileage, private. Best offer. 259-1509.

1965 GRAND Prix, P/S, P/B, automatic, air, vinyl top, excellent condition, $1100. 358-0195.

1964 BUICK Wildcat, factory air, $300 or best offer. 255-4201.

1963 PLYMOUTH. Needs work. 543-2068.

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III, P/S, P/B, A/C, A/T, like new, low mileage, $2,750 firm. 894-5264.

'62 CHEVY II, rebuilt engine, new brakes, P/S, R/H, must sell today, $175 or best offer. 439-7586, days.

1968 CORVAIR Monza — 2-dr. hardtop A/T, bucket seats, snow tires. Motor overhauled. Best offer over $450. 259-5353.

1963 RAMBLER station wagon, A/T, A/C, good condition, $325. 358-7418.

1967 ELDORADO, fully equipped, good condition, $3,250. Will take trade. 587-2232.

1970 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, A/C, P/S, P/B, Stereo tape, low mileage. 2 yr. warranty, $3,700. 593-5216.

'66 CHEVY 2 dr. Biscayne, 427, 4 speed, excellent condition, must sell. 253-6404.

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu, automatic, P/S, vinyl roof, call weekends. 253-6519.

1969 MACH I 351, 3 speed. stereo tape, call weekends. 253-6519.

MUST sell — '64 Olds 88 deluxe. 4-dr., all power, low mileage, excellent tires and condition, one owner. 392-4893.

1970 CAMARO, gold, 3 sp. $200 plus payments. 359-9360.

'68 TORINO GT, factory air, A/T, new brakes. 439-9298. $1,450.

1967 OLDS Cutlass 442 — black vinyl top, bucket seats, 2 dr., 4 speed, 4 mags, 2 studded snow tires, $1,495 or best offer CL 5-8416.

1958 MERCURY — All new plugs, shocks, springs. Runs. R/H, HD battery, hitch, $40. 392-1662.

1970 DODGE Challenger RT — 383, 4 speed, $2,700. 815-459-3155.

1964 FORD Fairlane 500 — 2-dr. hardtop, A/T, P/S, radio, good condition. 827-1128 Rm. 52 $400

1951 4 WHEEL station wagon Jeep. CL

500—Automobiles Used

PLYMOUTH 1969 Valiant 100, 2 dr. sedan, 225 cu. 6 cyl., 3 speed stick, radio, heater. Excellent condition, fully maintained, orig. owner. $1325. Palatine. 359-6477

VOLKSWAGEN 1957, good body, best offer. 773-1105

522—Foreign and Sport

AUSTIN Healey 1966 Mark 3000 convertible, sharp, best offer, 358-6607.

1966 VW bug. Black exterior, red interior. AM/FM radio, W/W, clean, $875. 392-5194.

1967 AUSTIN Healey Sprite convertible, bucket seats, $800 or best offer. 529-2066 after 6:30 p.m.

'65 VW, good condition, $600 or best offer. 823-4239.

'65 VW, low miles, very clean, runs good, radial gas heater, $345. 593-5131.

1967 VW Bus — 9 passenger. Chassis, mechanically perfect, low mileage. $1,200. 894-1074.

'70 SWINGER, 340-C.I., 4 speed, P/S, discs, R/H, vinyl top, mags, low mileage, excellent condition. $2,800. 529-5639.

VOLVO 1968 — 145S wagon, 4 speed, Michelin tires, 4 band radio. 537-3522.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN bug, $150. 259-9752 after 6 p.m.

1964 VW stationwagon, 253-3245

540—Trucks and Trailers

'59 Dodge, 500, flat bed V-8, 5 & 2 trans.
'60 Dodge 600, flat bed V-8, 5 & 2 trans.
'66 Ford tractor F600 5 & 2 trans.
'62 R190 International, 6 wheeler, full air, 5 & 4 trans. 10.00 tires.
Ampress Brick Co. 824-5149

1961 CHEVROLET, ½ ton pick-up truck / utilities box. $100. 824-7944, after 5.

1964 GMC ½ ton pickup. $550. 437-2775.

FORD pickup ½ ton '68, safety sticker, good May '71, first $150 takes. 255-3077 after 6 p.m.

WANTED 0-027 Lionel train. 359-3182

542—Parts

4-15 WIRE wheel covers $16. Complete bucket seat interior from Buick Wildcat. Will fit most GM cars. $25. 742-0939.

543—Auto Supplies

4 MAGS with E-78 14 tires, 641-1484.

548—Wanted

JUNK CARS
Quick pick-up service to all. Late model wrecks wanted. Call Mel Collins, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
766-9655

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

550—Tires

FIRESTONE Rayon Cord 4 ply tubeless snowtires, 6.95-14, like new, 2 for $35. 359-3235.

PAIR snow tires 825x14 WW, mounted, 1 year old, $50. 358-3310 after 5 p.m.

TWO snow tires — 8.50, 14 inch, Atlas, studded with wheels, low mileage, $40. 358-9115

GOODRICH 8.45x15 premium snowtires, studded and balanced on wheels for 1965 thru 1968 Ford, (cost $120). Excellent, $60. 894-2066.

2 BRAND new snow tires, 775-14, $35. 894-1773.

SNOW tires — like new. Good Year 4-ply nylon super cushion, 8.25 x 15, $25. 392-7812

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bike

1965 HONDA CB160, Dual Carbs. & Exhaust, good condition, new battery, low mileage. $240 or best offer. 359-2035 after 6 p.m.

GO-KART frame, all steel with disc brakes, rear slicks, $65. 392-7955.

MINI-BIKE. Good Condition. New Clutch. $100. Call Mike 253-0497 after 5.

1970 HONDA Mini Trail 70, like new. Asking $320. 537-7627.

MINI-BIKE, excellent condition. $90. 894-3393.

556—Snowmobiles

RUPP '71s YAMAHA
$695-up
COMPLETE SERVICE WORK
Most Models & Makes
LEMME'S CYCLE RANCH
Palatine, Ill. 359-4844

1968 JOHNSON skee horse, lite track 15, with cutter, excellent condition, $625. 1970 Skidoo 292 TNT, like new, $775. 537-8800.

4 SNOWMOBILES — 70 & 71 Models, 18 to 30 HP. $700 to $1100. A & F Die Mold Company. 259-9605.

EVINRUDE Skeeter 1968 Electric start. Forward & Reverse. Lights. Excellent Condition. Day 437-6610 Evenings 439-0811. Private Party.

600—Miscellaneous

BRIDES to Be...
Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

NEW SURPLUS STORE
AUTO SUPPLIES — save 60% or more. New & used tools, small machinery, gen. merchandise. You-name-it. Open days 9-6 Sun. 11-3.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
2815 Old Higgins Rd. Elk Grove
300' SW of Touhy & Elmhurst Rd.

600—Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:
- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
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- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

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We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

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217 W. Campbell Arlington Heights
394-2300

PRIVATE SALE
EXCELLENT BUYS
Owners personal clothing, (size 12-16) Ski pants & jackets, evening wear, suits, Coats, Knits, Robes, Gowns, Sweaters, Slacks, Blouses, Shoes & Purses. Freezer, Washer, Dryer, Bunk Bed, Twin Bed, Dining Room Set, Marble top tables, chairs, mirrors, Pictures, Lamps, Office Desk, Chart Desk, Office equipment & supplies, Fans, Books, Pillows, & Menu board.
Dec. 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th-9:30 A.M.-4 P.M. Daily
145 W. MAIN STREET, BARRINGTON, ILL.

Palatine Resale Shop
Bring in your used clothing and we will sell it for you. We pay cash for cut glass, hand painted china & antiques.
104 S. Northwest Hwy.
FL 8-5251
Daily & Saturday 10-4
Friday 10 to 8

24x1' mounted racing track with cars, 3 control bases $150 or reasonable offer. Colored TV 25" console — cost $1,000 new, now $300. 1964 Chevy Van, new engine $545. 52 passenger school bus for camping, perfect running, body good $350. 1960 19' Chris Craft $500 or reasonable offer.
395-5035

Double pizza oven. Restaurant grill, 21x32", 4 burner restaurant stove. Electric welder, portable grenser, sengrator test bench. 9' cutoff from lic. tavern bar, ident for basement. Bench lathe with many extras.
CL 3-9746

FROZEN PIZZA
For your home freezer at discount prices
296-7763

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Sat., Dec. 5, 9 a.m.-9p.m.
MacArthur Jr. High, Palatine Road, Prospect Heights. 50 tables of handmade items, bake sale, raffle, refreshments, Santa Claus and movies for kids. Sponsored by Prospect Heights Jaycee Wives.

FRESH pine roping 45c yd., $10 per 75-ft. Roll. Holly, mistletoe, heather, boxwood, garlands, door swags. Chas. Klehm & Son, Arlington Heights, 437-2880

DOLL houses, antiques, flowers, "naturally," Gray's Florist, Itasca. 773-0710.

JUKE box, bass guitar, electronic wind indicator. 824-1979 after 3.

LITTLE Christmas Town, advent calendar, $1 at Paddock Publications or $1.25 from Little Christmas Town, 222 N. Michigan, Chicago 60601

WE will tow your junk car away. $15. Call 392-8063

PRIMROSE china and matching crystal. Asking $350. 299-3720.

FIREPLACE mantel, $30, room divider $25, electric curler $9, 2 lamps $16, table $8. 835-5360

AVOCADO draperies 18'. Stiffel lamp, Royal blue Danish Modern couch. Sperti sun lamp. Miscellaneous. All beautiful condition. 437-8709

CHROME plated bar stools, swivel top, black, red or tangerine. $7.95. With backs $11.95. 882-0244.

1963 DODGE — 9 passenger wagon, automatic, P/S, P/B, $160. 3 HP snowblower, $45. Station wagon luggage rack, $15. 4 ft. fluorescent fixtures $5-$15. ½ HP electric motor $7.50. AC generator $15. 766-4790 evenings.

FREE puppies Shepherd Collie cross, Towle Southwind silverware, 19 odd pieces $65. Deacons bench $100. 397-8210.

GIRL'S clothing — size 14. Bought Sept. outgrown November. Leather-look vest, skirt, 2 jumper sets, figure skates, size 6, $15 takes all. Everything like new. 358-3586 after 6 p.m.

KITCHEN cabinets and sink. 1970 Dodge Polara wagon. Loaded. CL 3-5056 after 6 p.m.

2 SNOW tires 775x15, regular 775x15, $45. 3 sport coats, 44-46, $90. 1 suit $95. Portable radio/tape recorder combination $70. Schwinn racing bike $65. 359-0993.

USED vacuum cleaners, out of business. Large selection. $10 - up. 824-1491.

21 WOODEN Kindergarten chairs. $3.50 each. 6 used office desks. 48" sturdy round table, 4 legs, $40. 1 green, 1 white wall hung bathroom sinks, $5 and $10. MO 5-1785.

GENUINE lovely unset birthstones. Amethyst, $15; aquamarine, $30; garnet, $20; Australian opal, $7.50; topaz, $23; peridot heart, $20. 537-3046.

BEAUTICIAN will do hair sets & wigs in my home. 259-8757.

5 LEADED glass windows. 21x42" wide plus frame, clear with green and white shield. $10 each, $45 all. 894-6136.

ALL good condition — milk cans $6.50 each, antique school bookcase $50, corner desk $10, top corner kitchen cabinet $5, old office desk $10, contour chair $15, 60 yr. electrified sewing machine $25. CL 5-3822.

AMERICAN Machinery Tool — radio armsaw. Excellent condition, $100. 394-3510.

DRAPES — assorted sizes and colors. 394-4474.

VW bug, perfect condition, $550, oak desk, $100. 438-8526.

BASEMENT Sale: Doors, Windows, Electric Motors & Boxes, Oil Burners, New Single Truck Seat, Antiques, Loads Misc. 359-0625.

7' POOL table, good condition, $50. 255-1593.

POLAROID camera model 210, all attachments, case, $50. Sears stereo: cost $400, sell $150. Slightly scratched in moving. 894-7562.

BAR stools $10 each, stereo record player $18, table hockey $5, VW free flo muffler $12. 823-8712

BABY bed $12, play pen $10.50, stroller $4, chair $2, unpainted chest $7, kit. sink $5. 529-1695

LICENSED Beauty operator your home, permanent wave $6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

TWIN innerspring mattress, $10. Sunbeam mixer & toaster, $5. Misc. luggage $2-$10. Lawnchairs $1.50 each. 358-4072.

GARAGE SALE, 5 room household goods, many items, bench lathe, drill, press, milling machine, work benches — all goes as one. 1601 Morse Ave & Railroad Ave. Des Plaines.

ENCYCLOPEDIA 1969, 20 volumes, original cost $250, sacrifice $45. 251-2187.

GARDEN tractor with attachments. Two-oven electric stove. Bunk Beds. 358-9203.

24" ZENITH TV blonde, perfect, new picture tube, $60. Gas garage space heater thermostat $30. Bumper pool table $50. 25 watt guitar and accordion amplifier $35. 358-1360.

POOL table — 4'x8', 5" bed. Belgian balls, like new. $195 or offer. 253-3073.

MOTOROLA stereo, $85, 23" TV, $55 Englander mattress, $10. Sofa, $25. Chairs, $10. Misc. 394-2494.

'63 FORD wagon, $375; gold drapes 2 pairs 84x84 $15 pair; also 48x84 $10; 537-0227.

MOVING out of state, clothing, baby furniture, children's toys and other miscellaneous items. Call Friday after 11 a.m. or Saturday, Sunday or Monday, CL 9-2614.

OAK Rockers, roll top desk, round oak pedestal tables, (42" and up) chairs, ice box, washstands, desk, hall tree, fern stands, much misc. 358-4643.

SNOW blade attachment for Sears tractor, 42", cost $68.50 sells for $25. 766-8049.

GE Electric Range, yellow, 4 pick-up Guitar, 12 bass accordion, 120 bass accordion, Zenith TV, sump pump $10. Carpet sweeper $4. 381-3707.

WATER softeners. New Sears units, slightly damaged. Reasonable. 359-4575.

SMALL parts storage units. 120 drawers per unit. Heavy duty. 359-4575.

AMERICAN Oriental rug — 9x12 originally $700; now $200. 537-8345.

LIKE new family room furniture, old barn beams, cabinet suitable bar, horse collar. 894-2033.

BAR — 30" long, 3 chrome stools, $10. CL 5-1366.

THINK Xmas, filled gum ball machines, $25 — or use as peanut machines by bar. 593-7452.

BAR w/stools $25; Edison white modern baby dresser $25; toychest $5; bed frames $6. 827-5411.

REFRIGERATOR $35; Relaxicizor $65 or offer; 30 chord console organ $40. 392-0072.

10" RADIAL arm saw and accessories like brand new, $175. 358-1230.

OPAL lovers. Very rare Australian Peacock 19.25 ct. opal carved cameo. Mounted in 18K ladies custom ring. Collectors item. Half Price. 537-3346.

SALE — at Orchard House Antiques, 125 W. Orchard St., Itasca 773-0281

CHILD'S 5 drawer desk, $15, Dinette set, $12. Gold metallic Christmas tree, $5. Single bed, $5. Toys, etc. 50 cents up. 529-6976

WASHER and dryer, GE filter flo, 2 cycle, good condition, $100, deluxe stroller $12, feeding table $12. 359-0442

MUSHROOM farms plant-terriums, Gro-Lux lights, unique Christmas gifts at Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Hts., 437-2880

METALLIC braids & ribbons, artificial boughs, holly and fruit, styrofoam forms for Christmas decorations. Chas. Klehm & Son Nursery, Arlington Hts., 437-2880

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, 2 pc. curved sofas, fireplace screen and end irons, call after 5 p.m. 824-0316

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

SALE — MOVING TO FLORIDA
Hundreds of household and gift shop items — new and used.
403 N. Pine St., Mt. Prospect
Dec. 5th & 6th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Christmas decor, nice 50 cent grab bag gifts, Gift imports, toys, games, glassware, perfume, novelty radios, mod watches, phonograph, jewelry, winter clothing. Prices 1 cent to $30.
28' ICE RINK
1-yr old Kenmore washer, $125.

DEC. 4th, 5th, 6th. Like new clothing — coats. Men, women. Household items. Toys. 293 N. Harvey St., Wood Dale

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

It's Time For Grandpa's Workshop Sale
See some of our new items. Thurs., Dec. 3rd, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Dec. 4th, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 402 N. Belmont, Arlington Hts.

MY collection of antiques — depression glass, victrola, crank organ, numerous tables, large copper kettle and skillet, Carnival glass, gun collection, china dolls, French bed. 231 N. Garden, Bensenville. Wednesday through Sunday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

SATURDAY 10-5 p.m. East Schaumburg Road near Plum Grove, Schaumburg. Childrens clothes, baby furniture, plus misc.

HOUSEHOLD sale — Dec. 5th & 6th from 10-6, 429 N. Smith St., Palatine. Misc., Beds, Bedroom sets, 2 dining room sets, Kit. sets. Garden tools, dishes, pots, pans. Antique items

FREE Washer! Electric dryer, $45. Odds-ends. Dec. 2 — everything goes. 100 Southbrook. Prospect Heights. 394-3913.

MOVING — Household Items, Clothes, Toys, Lawn Mower, Misc. 612 W. Berkley, Arl. Hts., Dec. 3-5. 259-7385.

THURSDAY, Friday, 10-5 p.m. New portable electric sauna $110. Like new Pfaff completely automatic sewing machine, lime oak cabinet, $198. Skates, games, misc. clothing. Girl's like new, 12 to teens. Sun lamp, commercial floor polisher. 600 Glenridge, Glenview. 724-2059.

GARAGE Sale, Sat.-Sun. 1 S. Donald, Arlington Heights, 253-5064.

GARAGE sale Fri., Sat., Sun. afternoons til 6 p.m. 1507 Joan Drive, Palatine (Winston Park).

HOUSEHOLD sale 10 — 4 p.m. December 3,4,5,7,8,9, 4 pc. sectional, lamps, tables, much more misc. 2221 Eastview Drive, Des Plaines.

SATURDAY — 1111 Eaton Court, Hunting Ridge, Palatine.

MOVING to Alaska — House sale. Books, housewares, antiques, rummage, air conditioner, 200 S. Walnut, Itasca.

NEW Manufacturer's Samples — Dolls, stuffed animals. Saturday, December 5th — 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 1726 North Wilshire Avenue, Arlington Heights.

BASEMENT sale — winter clothes only for the entire family. 733 Crest, Pleasant Hills, Schaumburg. 529-8366.

GARAGE sale — December 5th, 6th, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Toys, miscellaneous. 624 Oriole Lane, Mount Prospect.

SAT., Dec. 5, 9 a.m. 310 N. Beverly Lane, Arlington Hts. Cribs, chests, birdcage, Cosco setee & chairs, bikes, etc. 392-4649.

SATURDAY Dec. 5, 9-4, round mirror, wardrobe, camping cupboard, range, mowers, beds, golf clubs, washer, dryer, water softener, misc. 1308 Orchard Dr. Prospect Heights.

MAPLE sofa, small, sturdy, by Heywood Wakefield, $65. Boys 3 speed bike, $15. Single maple bed, large mirror, portable typewriter $12. Old iron porch bench $35. Braided hall rug, 12 ft., misc. Yale & Lynwood. Arlington Hts. 394-1739

EVERYTHING must go — Furniture, appliances, clothing, dishes, kitchen set, dishwasher, dining set, 2 refrigerators, tools, boys bikes and lots of misc. items. 110 Lincoln Street, Hoffman Estates.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

JOY's Doggie Parlor
GROOMING ALL BREEDS
Pick-up & Delivery
Boarding Facilities Available
"Thank you for 8 yrs. of continuous success."
Joy & Henry
For appt. 537-5968

PETITE Toy Poodles and Yorkshire Terrier for stud service. Fee or puppy. 259-6076

GERMAN Shepherd pups for sale $30 each, call after 7 p.m. 358-9338.

PUPS — 6 weeks, Heinz 67 variety, cute, $10 each. Call 439-1698.

TOY poodles, white, male and female, excellent bloodline, AKC, 6 weeks, $100. 537-7654. If no answer 827-3111 ask for Mr. Nagel.

OBEDIENCE training, indoor facilities, pedigrees or pooch. North Suburban Dog Training School, OR 5-8168, OR 5-8165.

GOOD homes for adorable long-haired kittens, trained, raised with children and dogs, free. 358-7861.

MINIATURE Schnauzers — beautiful puppies. Cropped, groomed, shots, champion lines. 253-8487.

COLLIE Puppies, AKC, 3 Males, 5 Females, $75 & up. Sable, tri-color & blue merle, 537-0825.

POODLE — black miniature, male, 6 months, AKC, champion bloodline, $75/best offer. 358-0630.

SEALYHAM Terrier, purebred, male year old, $100, no children. 359-6321.

12 WEEK old, solid black, female, German Shepherd, loves children, AKC, partially housebroken. 882-5223.

FREE to good home, big back yard, for beautiful AKC female malamute. 2½ years. Perfect disposition. Needs to run. 259-5719.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups — AKC. Very good Christmas presents. No shedding. Love children. For a small down payment, take one home, $95 up. Enjoy your pet at Christmas. 259-6483.

4 MONTH old female Beagle, $70. Owner allergic to dogs. AKC. Shots. 824-0635

IRISH Setter, 10 months old. Male. AKC, shots, mahogany, $135. 639-2846.

BASSET Pups — 8 weeks, AKC, champion bloodline, tri-color, home raised, wormed, shots, $100/up. 392-0639.

BROWN toy poodle, AKC, 9 weeks old, $90. VA 7-6303

7 ADORABLE puppies, 6 weeks old, mother Springer Spaniel, father mixed, $5. 358-7019.

BLACK miniature poodles, AKC, champion sired, 8 weeks old, male $80, female $90. CL 3-7144.

POODLES — miniature black, 8 weeks old, AKC, $100. 392-1008 after 6 p.m.

DALMATIAN puppies, 8 weeks, Champion, AKC, 392-6839.

2 MIXED Poodle puppies, males, salt & pepper, apricot, real cute. $25. 438-8788

IRISH setter, male, 6 months old, AKC, with or without kennel, 766-2643.

GOLDEN Retriever puppies — AKC, 6 weeks. 359-2049 after 6 p.m.

CUTE puppies, 6 weeks, mother lab and setter, father golden lab, good hunters, watchdog or playmate, $10 to good home. 381-6359.

DACHSHUND puppies — AKC smooths and longs. Champion sired, homeraised, top quality. 537-0099.

POODLE and Schnauzer puppies. Deposit/Christmas. AKC, shots, beauties, guaranteed healthy. $80 — $100. 837-7220 Hanover Park.

MUST sell Toy poodle, champagne, AKC — all shots, 3 months. $75. CL 9-4687.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AQUARIUMS — 30 gallons to 5 gallons and accessories. 529-8932.

MINIATURE schnauzers, male and female, AKC, $85 and $100. After 4 p.m. 392-0354.

MINIATURE dachshund puppies, we need a home for Christmas, will hold, paper trained, loves people and the out of doors. $75. 358-3927.

CHESAPEAKE Bay Retriever. Pick of the litter. Ready for Christmas. $50. AKC 438-6501.

FREE kittens, litter trained, 7 wks old, call 437-5647.

SEVERAL beautiful kittens, seeking now appreciative home. Call after 6:00 p.m. Fri. all day Sat. — Sun. 253-0451.

PUPPIES, Labrador-Collie, 2 females, with shots, free. Call 882-5175.

FEMALE Sealpoint Siamese cat, 9 months old, not full grown, $5. After 4 p.m. 392-3691

TERRIER grooming, CL 9-1145 (Schnauzer, Welsh, Westies our specialty).

STANDARD Poodles, male black, 7 weeks, AKC, champion bloodlines, $100. Call after 2:00, 437-0274.

TINY toy white poodle puppies, AKC, excellent pedigree, home raised, 8 weeks, CL 3-6177. $35.

SHELTIE pups, (toy collie), AKC, champion sired; sable, 6 weeks, $100. 299-7472.

IRISH Setter puppies, ready for Christmas. Carefully bred for field, show or just love. AKC, $100. 279-5648.

GERMAN Shepherd male pups, 7 weeks old, no papers, $25, 529-3054 after 3 p.m.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups — AKC, Champion bloodlines, home-raised, bred for temperament, 5 wks. old, shots, $125. Crystal Lake, 815-459-3196.

5 BASSETT puppies, 3 males, 2 females, 8 weeks old, champion sired, AKC reg., shots, will hold till Christmas, $75-$125. 437-0042.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC, top potential — all aspects, one look confirms. 359-3096.

SIBERIAN Husky, female, AKC, registered. 10 mos., black & white. Bi-colored eyes, $125. 766-7786.

BRITTANY Spaniel puppies — AKC, shots. Ideal Christmas gift. Available Dec. 20. Reasonable. 259-1970.

YORKSHIRE Terrier pups — AKC, ready Xmas, champion bloodline, $200. 541-2836.

GREAT Danes — mule-female brindle, home raised. 9 weeks old, your choice, $100. 766-8311.

AKC Poodles, silver, white, $75-$85. 894-5633.

TOY Poodles Chocolate Male, Apricot Female, AKC, good temperament, $89. 537-2994.

SILVER Toy poodles — AKC. 2 happy, healthy male puppies. Bred for quality, disposition. Homeraised. Hold — Christmas. After 4:30 p.m., 439-0888.

612—Horses, Wagons, Saddles

NINE year old Palomino Gelding. Rides English & Western. Has won ribbons in English jumping & hacking classes. Wonderful disposition. Very good with children. Must sacrifice. Best offer. 593-6969.

TWO good riding horses for Christmas. Registered saddle bred. Palomino-rides and drives. Reasonable! LA 9-5832 after 12.

618—Sporting Goods

PR. of Hart skis, intermediate, 190cm. and Salomon bindings, 2 years old. $100. 392-1631

620—Boats

CHRYSLER — CLASSIC
OFF SEASON BOAT SALE
Financing available.
All service — All makes
Inside storage $75 till May 1
VIKING MARINE 319 E. Main
ROSELLE 529-4511

THE Perfect Christmas Gift for your Wife, Tartan 27' Fiber glass Sloop, completely equipped for cruising & racing. $12,000. Offer. 394-2568

14' fiberglass runabout, full canvas, 40HP Johnson, trailer, excellent condition, can be seen at Palatine Reco, 1140 E. NW Hwy., Palatine. 359-2888.

17 FT Thompson with complete top. 1969 Duel axle trailer, 1970 135HP Mercury, $2500. 837-5363.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

1971 MINI-MOTOR HOMES
from $6,995. We still have a few 1970 Travel Trailers from 16' to 23' at close-out prices. Open Sat. & Sun. to 4, daily to 5. Closed Fri.
HALE TRAILERS 689-3300
1920 Sheridan North Chicago

1966 NIMROD tent camper with canopy, $650. 437-4349.

628—Machinery and Equipment

9" SOUTH Bend Lathe on cabinet — Delta Drill Press — Pedestal tool bit grinder. 882-5818.

FLOOR Maintenance Equipment for sale. Reasonable. 255-8282 after 6 p.m.

CUB cadet model 100, 10 HP 42" mower, snowblade, wide tires, wheel weights, motor recently overhauled, $400. 438-8586.

Want Ad Deadlines
Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

634—Office Equipment

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. Our prices have never been lower on New Desks, Chrs., Settees, Tbls., Lamps, Clocks & Adding Machines. Also Used Elec. Manual & Portable Typewriters from $15 to $79. Used Chrs., Tabls., Tab Files & etc.
Apollo Office Equipment
7820 W. Higgins, Chgo.
PHONE 775-9727

SALE OFFICE FURNITURE
We have 100's of desks, chrs., files, storage cabinets, sofas and accessories.
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS!
D & L OFFICE FURNITURE OUTLET STORES
4336 W. Addison, Chicago
805 N. Milwaukee, Chicago
Free Parking

ROYAL upright Typewriter — Addo-x 10 key electric adder, like new. 882-5819.

DITTO Reproduction Machine Size 9x14, $25. Very good condition. 296-3851

ROYAL portable manual typewriter, all features excellent condition, carrying case & cover included. $45. 439-7884.

USED office desk with wing section, like new. $195. 381-7810.

650—Wanted to Buy

WANTED: pontoon boat, 25' or larger. Used or will take over payments. With or without motor. 766-9276.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and antiques. 438-2971.

USED Lionel 027 straight track and remote switches. Write Box P5, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, stating quantity and price.

AUTOMATIC record player in good condition, reasonable. Used exercising bicycle. After 4 p.m. on weekdays; home weekends. 827-5374.

TUXEDO sofa to recover-loose cushion but not down-filled. 773-1732. Evenings or week-ends.

WANTED — small machinery & tools of any type, new and used. 593-5463.

ALL my wife wants for Christmas is an old player piano with the rolls. 529-4522.

USED 2 horse trailer. Good condition. 383-6895.

654—Personal

I'm looking for a couple of frame homes in your area to display our new vinyl aluminum insulated siding. If interested call Mr. Moore at
286-9069.

IS Abortion the answer? Call Help Line, Society of P.H.D. 359-2199.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 359-3311. Write Box J-44, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

HEARING aids for rent, your home or our office. 392-4750.

660—Business Opportunity

BE your own boss. Start your own business on a part time basis with complete training. 299-5407.

LIQUOR and grocery store with living quarters. Northwest suburb. Excellent business. Call for appointment, 824-1071.

SELLING Beauty Salon in Northwest Suburb, excellent opportunity. After 7 p.m., CL 5-2052.

670—Lost

$500 PLUS A PUPPY
For return of 2½ yr. male German Shepherd. Black & tan with dark face. Missing since Oct. 1st from Wayne, Ill. area. May be anywhere.
392-3094 or 945-3969

LOST Sunday night vicinity of Wilke & Kirchoff, medium sized female apricot poodle (type. Reward, CL5-5740.

11/21 BLACK labrador, female, 6 months, tan collar, no tags, Prospect Heights. 255-2257.

RANDHURST or Mount Prospect Plaza, Movado watch, diamond band. Reward. 255-2701

SMALL tan and white long fur dog, vicinity of Manor & Foundry. Reward. 255-3292.

SABLE male Collie. Children broken hearted. Hoffman Estates. Reward. 894-6492.

672—Found

CHILD'S watch, black band, vicinity Arlington market on Sat., 255-5795

PAIR of glasses — Pick-It Food Market parking lot. 259-4139

678—Toys

AURORA Table Top Racing Set, $13. Deluxe Beauty Parlor with 25" Doll $13. 437-0299

680—Christmas Specialties



Shop this column for "Early Bird" Christmas gift suggestions to please those special people on your list. (To list in this column, call 394-2400 and ask for a friendly AD-VISOR.)

The SWEETEST GIFT Christmas Candy
The perfect gift for special people on your holiday list.
CHRISTMAS FEATURE
$3.90 2 lb. Assortment
Dutch Mill candies
RANDHURST

* CHRISTMAS PAPER *
STORE COUNTER ROLLS
BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS
Widths up to 36 inches.
Average $7 to $16. Also hand rolls.
AMCO SUPPLY CO.
4830 W. Fullerton, Chgo.,
NA 2-3044

680—Christmas Specialties

CUSTOM KNITTED
SPECIALTY ITEMS
VESTS SHAWLS
HATS MITTENS
SCARVES AND ETC.
Orders taken for Hooked rugs and other items
FOR INFORMATION CALL:
O'Keefe & Associates, Inc.
437-7594
Ask for Nancy

Black leather sofabed, bar w/stool, stereo 8 track tape player, chain lamp, winding staircase, wall sconce, 2 swords with shield, Chandelier, Aztex Sun, Conquistador, red swede kitchen set, all black wrought iron from Spain. Gold velvet sofa, end tables, mirrors etc. Leopard, lion, misc. skins. Palm tree, spears, knives, etc. from Africa.
327-1632 or 327-2920

SEARS CAMPER
Hard top, soft side. 19' open. 1 piece screen door. 2 burner range. Sink, table, sleeps 6. Like new, with 10'x10' add-a-room, $1,100. 882-5394 after 7 p.m.

PANASONIC stereo reel to reel tape recorder, model No. RS760S — new $179 now $90. CL 3-4416 after 4:30 p.m.

POODLES, standard, AKC and shots, will hold till Christmas. $75-$100. Evening or weekends. 537-9418

$5.00 AND UP. Misc. baby items. Excellent condition. 537-7488.

DARK ranch mink stole, original cost $800. Asking $185. 253-5242

SHEFFIELD service for 8 bone white china. Excellent condition. $40 or best offer. 537-4164.

BEAUTIFUL new starburst all glass wall clock, 4 pictures to match. Black & gold, originally $79.95. $40 or best offer. 537-4164.

LADIES 17 jewel Legant Wristwatch, white gold, new. $45 or best offer. 537-4164.

7 FT. Aluminum Christmas tree. $15. 537-4164.

CONN Trombone. Case. Excellent condition. 392-4036 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS Borgana coat — size 14. Like new. Hardly worn. Original cost $60. 392-4036 after 3 p.m.

HANDMADE Ken and Barbie fashions, from 50 cents. Sweaters, sportswear, evening attire, coats, hats, misc. 894-1127

1969 20 VOLUME encyclopedia. Highly rated, library approved. Cost $250, sacrifice, $45. 781-4077

GIRL'S 16" bicycle w/basket, training wheels, tricycle w/basket. Excellent Cond. $25. 259-8224 after 5:00

1952 BSA. Custom. Must see to appreciate, $700. 255-5141 after 4:30.

4 LANE HO Roadrace Set, 4 cars, powerpack & other accessories. $20. 358-9576.

ROLL top desks and accessories. 4336 W. Addison, Chicago.

BEAUTIFUL Border Collies — 6 puppies, excellent with children, very intelligent. Fact sheet supplied. $20. 392-2858

GERMAN Shorthair Pointer puppies — 5 males, 2 females, $75. 824-7015

86" KROEHLER sofa, $20. 33x60 walnut desk, $40. Good condition. 439-4694.

SCHNAUZER — Male & Female AKC. CL 9-2466 after 6:30 p.m.

COCKAPOO puppy. Male, 8 weeks old. $50. Will hold til Christmas. 537-3829.

FREE kittens, very cute ideal Christmas presents. male/female, 7 weeks old, litter trained. 253-5737.

MOVIE camera, projector. Regular 8. New condition. Lionel 027 Loco 20 wheel plus yard diesel, cars, tracks, switches, garage heater. 106,000 BTU. Home dehumidifier, 259-1260.

18" COLOR TV console, excellent condition. 437-6174.

STELLA Folk Guitar $15. Revell roadrace set, 1/32 scale, complete plus extra track, Monza wall and lap counter $20. 253-8448.

CHRISTMAS cat, beautiful, healthy, sweet, neutered, box-trained. $5. 773-2227.

APRICOT or Champagne poodles, $125 to $150. After 6 p.m. 259-4416.

MINK Coat — full length, natural dark ranch. Size 12, like new. Appraised value $3,000 — Must sacrifice. 381-5158.

24" CERAMIC gas fireplace log set, complete. Used 1 season, $50. 894-7653.

CHRISTMAS puppies. Pekingese AKC registered, $65, also miniature schnauzers $95 and up. 428-3750. Dundee area.

BOSTON Bull terrier puppies. AKC. Will hold for Christmas. 815-385-7352 after 6 p.m.

DOLL clothes for Crissy and Velvet, $1 and up. Great gift idea. Call Jackie 537-2056.

SMALL breed Toy Poodles. Jet Black. 4 females. 10 weeks, AKC, trimmed. Hold til Christmas. 279-1867.

MALE toy poodles, born Nov. 6th, black, AKC, available for adoption Christmas eve, $100. 885-3750

CUSTOM 86" Walnut Grandfather's clock. Triple chime. Moon phase dial. 437-0826 after 6 P.M.

GIRL'S white ice skates. Size 7. Good condition. $6.00. 392-4036 after 5 p.m.

LIONEL 0-27 gauge train set, much equipment and accessories. Good condition. $60. 359-4097.

AKC Miniature Dachshunds, home raised, good temperament. $75. Excellent gift for Christmas. 392-6320.

DACHSHUND puppies, AKC, males, females. 6 weeks. Will save for Christmas. Lovable pets. $75. 537-9044.

WANTED — good home for Beagle puppies — free. 894-5167

4 PIECE Gretsch drum set. $125 solid. Call 272-8747 — Tom

AUSTRALIAN Terrier puppies for that Special Christmas Gift. 7 weeks, shots, paper trained. 1 sold, 4 left. Parents both imports and American champions. Sire also Australian champion. 392-9780 after 5 p.m.

BEDROOM set, maple. (Single bed). Including chair. $100. Kenmore double oven gas range, $50. 253-9248

FREE fluffy kittens — litter trained, good with children. Call 439-0475

RELAXISIZOR 4-dial. $125. 773-1543.

ICE skates. Girl's, size 10, 13, 1. Boy's hockey 5.6. Figure, 7. $2.00 up. 259-3240.

JUKE BOXES, Used. Good condition. Special from $80. Free delivery. Call Chuck 9 to 5, OR 3-0665.

1969 KENMORE gas washer & dryer. Excellent condition. 359-3683 after 6 p.m.

NATURAL Ranch Mink Stole $100. Broad Tail Jacket with black Mink Trim $200, size 12 — 14. Lady Sunbeam Electric Manicure Set $10. Facial Sauna $10, after 9 p.m. 537-8245.

GRUNDIG Combination: phono, am/fm, tape recorder. Perfect condition. Originally $1,000. Asking $250. 359-2155.

680—Christmas Specialties

LIONEL trains and accessories, train board. Will sell all or separate. 529-2589.

BLACK Persian Jacket with mink trim, Silver grey mink stole. CL 5-4225.

GIRL's Schwinn 3 sp. bike, small boy's bike. CL 3-8607. $22.50 each.

BANJOES for Christmas. Wide selection. A1 models. Richelieu, Wheaton. 665-0071.

RICHELIEU the banjo man booking Christmas parties. 665-0071.

REGULATION size pool

700—Furniture, Furnishings

CARPET $5.49/YD.
SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
1. 100% Nylon carpet
2. 48 oz. rubber pad
3. Free installation
4. Terms available
5. Free estimates day or night
539-8363

CLOCKS
Grandfather and Grandmother Walnut, new $250 and up. English Carriage Clocks, triple chime, $95.
319 Home Ave. Itasca, Ill.
773-0647

DANISH modern couch, good condition, modern pattern, $35. 537-2894.

DUNCAN Phyfe buffet, $90. Orange carpet, $100. Dinette set, $40. 255-5379

5 PC. bedroom set, kitchen and family room. 358-6595, 726 Whitcomb, Palatine (Winston Park area)

MODERN double bed, under $50, call 758-6327 after 4 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY dark wood 7 piece bedroom set. Asking $250. 299-3720.

3 PIECE gray formica top bedroom set, $80. 255-1036

PEDESTAL style dinette set, 4 chairs, orange, good condition, $40. Also miscellaneous items. 397-7488.

COUCH bed $40, formica dinette $30, cocktail table $15, corner table $10. 882-5925.

DINING room set, natural light Oak, chairs, buffet. Table pads included. Good condition, $100. 259-1541.

MUST sell dining room table with 8 chairs, pads included. $45. After 5 p.m. 253-4427.

WALNUT modern twin headboard $10; new Sears Goldtone fireplace heater $65; Mirror 36x72 $20, 259-0238.

CHESTS $15-$20, vanity $25, 6 pc. set chairs, tables, lounge $75, Bookcase $15. Misc. CL 5-0489

DREXEL Walnut dropleaf table, 3 leaves, 4 chairs, china, $325. 358-0706.

42" ROUND walnut table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, $70. Call after 4. 437-0073.

MAPLE drop leaf table 6 chairs $35; walnut bookcase with drawer $15; mahogany coffee table $15; circular pool table complete $30; gold vinyl upholstered chair $25; Dormeyer rotisseries $15; Hoover vacuum $20; ladies mahogany rocking chair $15; Regina floor scrubber $5; 2 white vinyl couches, black cushions $20 each, matching mahogany end tables with drawer $20 each, pair table lamps $10 each. 637-1268.

FOUR piece dark Spanish bedroom suite (double bed) $180; green modern sofa $115; double bed Serta box spring, mattress $80; five piece dinette, $65; GE air conditioner 8,000 BTU, $75; pole lamp $10; book case, $10. All excellent condition, 2 yrs. old, Palatine 359-6577

LEATHER bar stools $90; Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table $50; 4 maple chairs $10 each; solid fruitwood dresser with framed mirror $50; miscellaneous. 259-4331.

TWO end tables, chair, lamps, misc furniture. 439-8043.

USED draperies, good condition, fully lined, beige, 4 panels - 96x172, 2 panels - 96x84. 827-3408.

5 PIECE kitchen set, $25. 359-2165.

EARLY American sofa, chair, coffee table, antique white piano. 439-3743.

2 VINYL sofas, removable bolsters, $25 each, 5 piece breakfast set $35, good condition. 358-6961.

COMPLETE Twin Beds, Maple, 2 years, book-case headboards, 259-5831.

BUNK Beds, excellent condition $60 or best offer. 437-2038

2 PIECE sectional sofa $60, 42" round kitchen table $25, double dresser and mirror $50, bookcase $15, miscellaneous. CL 5-0021.

NEW — $30 broiler, $20. 11 yds. wide wale corduroy off-white $15, full size silk avocado spread $15. CL 3-1227.

SOFA — 85" blue, contemporary, excellent condition, reasonable. After 5 p.m., 359-2670.

710—Juvenile Furniture

6-YR. walnut crib and mattress, used 6 months. 259-7431.

BABY Bed & Stroller. $10 each. Excellent condition. CL 9-3520.

720—Home Appliances

CLOSEOUT SALE
Best buys in town on new merchandise. Everything must go. Cash and carry. While they last.
- Gas and electric ranges from $95
- Built-in-vac power units from $120
- Hoods-duct and ductless from $20
- Cabinets-odds and ends from $15
- Coin-operated washers and dryers from $325 pair

Don't wait! Everyone welcome.
A.H.S.
344 E. Irving Park Road
Wood Dale, Illinois
766-6565 or 894-6372

1-YEAR old Hotpoint refrigerator/freezer, Food Center 21, Harvest Gold, parallel doors, 38" wide, 64" high. Best offer over $300; originally $600. 255-6908.

WESTINGHOUSE — portable dishwasher, Copportone. Excellent condition. $45. 882-5412 after 5 p.m.

HOTPOINT 30" electric range. Large oven rotisserie used twice. $75. After 7 p.m. 296-6444.

HOTPOINT electric wall oven and surface range, complete with cabinets, hood and fan. $60. 439-3458

REMODELING change. Excellent condition. 2 large 4 burner surface gas plates, GE dishwasher, formica tops. Oil furnace gun type burner 394-6532.

WESTINGHOUSE washer and dryer, best offer. 956-1156.

KENMORE gas clothes dryer. $60. 766-2509.

HAMILTON gas dryer, excellent condition. $40. Frigidaire deluxe Frostless refrigerator, excellent condition. $75. 359-3617

30" KENMORE electric stove, like new. $50. 253-3821.

BENDIX gas dryer, older model, good working condition. $20. Call 394-5743 after 4 p.m.

40" ROPER gas range, waist-high broiler, $60. Sat. early only. 255-9240

G.E. filter-flow washer, good condition. $40 or best offer 259-2224.

KENMORE 30" double oven range, pull out cook top, infra-red broiler, $200 or best offer. 259-0761.

LIKE new 30" avocado gas stove, $85. 837-8863.

MAYTAG wringer washer. Excellent condition. 437-7193.

GE refrigerator freezer, 15 cu. ft., $75. 437-4349.

GIRL'S white provincial bedroom set (complete with canopy). $125. [illegible] after 4 [illegible]

UNIVERSAL stove, white, 30", good condition. $80. 593-6339 or 437-5682

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

NEW 1971 BRAND NAME Top Quality COLOR TV's & STEREOS. Wholesale to you. Don't pay more to own the best. Guaranty + Same Day Delivery. Windguard antennas installed.
537-1926

12" MAGNAVOX TV., portable, black and white, like new. $95. 392-4511.

JUKE box, Seeburg 100, good condition. $100 or best offer. 358-0694.

BEAUTIFUL Zenith Console stereo phonograph, FM radio, entertainment center, $360. 253-6050.

CITIZENS Band Johnson Messenger 2 way radio, incl. antenna, 11 transmit & receive crystals $85. CL 9-3788

PANASONIC AM-FM receiver, Peerless AM-FM receiver with 8 track. Sony 260 stereo tape recorder. Reasonable and like new. Call 359-1322

ZENITH Stereo Console with 8 track tape player, $225. 439-0204.

25" Philco Color TV, 6 years old, good condition. Swivel console. $75. 894-5770.

740—Pianos, Organs

HIGHEST CASH FOR YOUR PIANO
OLSEN'S MUSICLAND
359-0710

LOWREY spinet organ with 15 upper registrations and Hawaiian guitar attachment, $475. Phone 382-6518.

WURLITZER organ — Model 4100, console, like new. After 6 p.m. 259-5141

BABY Grand Piano, needs restringing, $100 or best offer. 381-3814.

BLONDE cable console from Fields, excellent condition. $300. 255-1533.

WURLITZER 4500 Console, 9 months old, with rhythm $1,700 or best offer. Private, 827-0467 or 824-5716.

CHORD organ — 8 preset chords, 49 note keyboard, 13 bass pedals, walnut cabinet, $150 after 6 p.m. 894-4423.

740—Pianos, Organs

FORCED Warehouse Moving SALE!
NOW'S THE TIME TO SAVE!
UP TO 70% ON ALL
ORGANS - PIANOS
DEMOS-SAMPLES-USED
HAMMOND—STORY & CLARK
WURLITZER—CONN—
BALDWIN—THOMAS—
CABLE—KIMBALL, ETC.
25 GRANDS
SAVE UP TO
$1500
50 THEATER ORGANS
SAVE UP TO
$2000
75 PIANOS
SAVE UP TO
$500
85 SPINET ORGANS
PRICED
FROM
$295
Christmas Delivery Guaranteed!
$5 Holds 'til Xmas
4 DAYS ONLY!
Thurs. 10-9 fri. 10-9 sat. 10-5
SUNDAY 12-6
NAYLOR'S
1850 WAUKEGAN ROAD
724-2100 GLENVIEW

CONN Organ — Spinet, $700. 773-1543.

WHITNEY Baby Grand 4'7", walnut, $300. 358-0527.

WINTER Spinet piano, walnut, with bench, excellent condition. $375. 439-8697.

PIANO, Kimball console, mahogany, excellent condition. 259-4696.

BALDWIN spinet organ with bench, walnut finish, one year old. $750. 259-5307

741—Musical Instruments

GIBSON-12 string guitar w/electric pick and case. $170. Call after 6 p.m. 394-0764.

CONN b flat trumpet with case, like new, $100 or best offer. 439-7077.

FARFISA compact deluxe organ, $200 or best offer, 259-3151 weekdays ask for Mike

ELECTRIC guitar — amplifier. Best offer over $150. 259-5778 after 5 p.m.

741—Musical Instruments

ROTH Stradivarius replica violin $250 Geimannenhart silver flute, open hole, $250. Noblet wooden Clarinet $150. Bundy Clarinet $75. Olds Cornet $75. 537-3440.

1967 FENDER Bandmaster — like new, $175. 359-3728 evenings.

BUNDY B flat clarinet and music stand $60. 255-1683.

3 ELECTRIC guitars, never used — One year old. One lead deluxe — K—$75 with plush case, one bass-deluxe case $50, one bass without case, $40. 437-0642.

OLDS trombone with case, excellent condition. $125 or best offer. 392-4532.

GUITAR, amplifier, microphone, brand new. All 3 pieces only $70. Call Bill 255-7058.

SNARE drum, excellent condition, $25. 255-6589.

FENDER bandmaster amplifier $250. Mosrite 6, dual pickup guitar $250. Gibson Firebird dual pickup guitar, $175. 255-7668 after 6 p.m.

7 PIECE Ludwig super classic drum set, seat and carrying cases, excellent condition, $450 or best offer. 255-7668 after 6 p.m.

FENDER Stratocaster, Sunburst finish, good condition. After 5 p.m., 437-0344

PEARL drum set white pearl finish, 4 drums, covers, 3 Zildjian cymbals, HH, throne. 358-5047

HAGSTROM electric 6 string guitar, model F200, mint condition, 255-1887

LUDWIG white pearl snare drum, stand, case. Excellent condition, $45. Ludwig Hi-Hat and 13" cymbals, like new, $25. 439-2942

DRUMS — complete set, like new, $150 or best offer. 358-4234.

760—Antiques

CHRISTMAS FLEA MARKET
Kane County Fair Grounds — Randall Rd. & Rt. 64 in St. Charles — Dec. 5 Noon to 7 p.m. Dec. 6, 10 a.m to 5 p.m Myrtle Lundquist author of "A Thousand Thimbles" will be present each day 2-5
ADMISSION 50 cents

DEALERS
Spaces available for new flea market opening at DuPage County fairgrounds, Wheaton, Ill. 3rd Sunday of every month starting January 17. Antiques and boutiques. Lee Adler 279-4687 and Edith Kressman 833-2146.

YE OLDE JUNKE SHOPPE
at 1213 Baldwin Road
(Route 14), Palatine
We buy, sell and trade antique furniture and other items. We also have pot belly stoves for Christmas. Open 11-6 p.m. Fri., Sat., Sun. Call 358-1356

3 PIECE set wicker furniture, $100. Vanity, oval mirror, $60. 2 mirrors, 36"x48" $35 each. 437-2076

ANTIQUE car trunk, all leather, $39. Bottles, 35c & up. Old doll, $10. Depression glass cups, $1.50 each. 455-6090

ANTIQUE clocks, $29 and up. Several apartment size miniatures at $69. All strike on hour and ½ hour, both American and European, Medinah, 894-5469

ANTIQUE brass bed, double, headboard 6' tall, fully restored, $250, 397-7354.

HAND painted china tea set, Japanese late 1800, $200, 437-2076

HAND carved lamps, library table, china cabinet, server, vanity, mirrors, miscellaneous $20-$65, 437-2076

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female



A PAY CHECK BEFORE CHRISTMAS.
We have selected several companies that will hire immediately. We are giving special attention to the unemployed, to insure them a job immediately and pay check before Christmas. These are permanent jobs! All jobs free.
8 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
394-5660
143 Vine Park Ridge
825-2136

SECRETARY NO STENO $125 WEEK
Lovely N.W. suburban office. You'll be the secretary to a division manager and have your own office where you'll also be his receptionist. Excellent benefits, hours and atmosphere. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Male & Female
Need A Job?
$400 to $900
Firms relocating in area. Interviewing in our office. See or call us today.
392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

KEYPUNCH
$390 to $550
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies Female

LEARN TO TRAIN OTHERS $500 MONTH
If you can do light typing and get along well with other people, then this firm will train you as their instructor. You'll travel to other offices in this area to teach girls in public contact positions. You must be free to go to Florida for 2 weeks for initial training. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Holiday Special

Customer Service	$125
Keypunch	$541
Secy. Int. Market	$650
Beginning Typist	$ 90
Bookkeeper	$145
Clerk Typist	$375
Teller	$437
Stat Clerk	$113
Dictaphone	$535

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

N.W. SUBURBAN BANK RECEPTIONIST
You'll give depositors information and directions, direct clients to the proper bank officer and in general, make a nice impression for this beautiful, new modern bank. Salary open. Will train. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

THESE ARE OPEN
100% FREE

Switchboard-Typist	$450
Figure Clerks	$425 up
Personnel Recep	$465
Order Process Clk	$455
Help "Bosses" Son	$475
Credit & Collection	$541
Sales-Dictph	$570
Ins. Claims-Type	$500
Hotel Bkkpr	$860
Schaumburg Sec.	$5-$550
Executive Secretaries	$575-$675

SHEETS 4 W. Miner
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
(DesPlaines area call 297-4142)

ASSIST PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
You'll be the receptionist and assistant to the head of personnel for prestige suburban firm and greet white collar girls, professional men, etc. who are applying for positions. Requirements are nice appearance, good command of English, typing and some college. $150 wk. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Engineering Bkgrd
To $535
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

WANTED!
Experienced Bank Teller
Girl with artistic ability
Register by phone 9 to 9
CENTURION PERSONNEL
1030 E. NW Hwy. Mt. Prospect
255-8383

SECY $625-$650
For builder of Shopping Centers, offices. You'll screen calls, visitors. Take notes when investors meet. Free Ivy
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FRONT DESK RECEPTION $490 MONTH
Extremely interesting reception spot for the security dept. of prestige N.W. suburban firm. You must be able to keep confidential matters, deal with the security detail of the Co. Free.
MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

KEYPUNCH
ANY experience at all and you'll make BIG MONEY + FAST FAST RAISES. Free Ivy
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

CORRESPONDENT
$125
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
392-2525

READ CLASSIFIED

815—Employment Agencies Female

DOCTOR'S OFFICE—$125
Baby doctor will train you to be his receptionist. You MUST type. Job is all public contact 100% of time. Free Ivy
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
No Shorthand Required
A most interesting and not overly routine position seeks an attractive personality and the maturity to work well with people. The above accompanied by excellent typing and grammar skills will qualify for our needs. Position will entail screening of job applicants, handling insurance claims, working with company paper, normal secretarial duties and various special projects.
296-2266
CONEX
Div. of Ill. Tool Works, Inc.
1901 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH
Saturday & Sunday
This is a permanent weekend position. Applicant must have a minimum 1-yr Alpha/Numeric experience.
We offer excellent company benefits including profit sharing. Call for interview appointment.
MR. COSPER
IN 3-1200 EXT. 221
CHILDREN'S BARGAINTOWN U.S.A.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
FULL TIME GAL Friday, to handle myriad details for Executive Vice Pres. and Sales Manager. Excellent starting salary. Must be fast, accurate and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Pleasant working conditions, full fringe benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON
O.E.M. PRODUCTS CO.
441 N. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines
(Just north of Rand Rd.)

Avon Lady
Be One!
Call: 583-5147 or sub. 965-7070

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
High school graduate with experience in general bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability, merit increases plus many other benefits.
THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr. Des Pl.
296-3315

POSITION LOCAL BANK
Full time, 5 days week, including Sat. Figure aptitude or some bookkeeping experience. Excellent opportunity.
Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES
Full time nights including weekends. Experienced. Also waitress experienced for Saturday and Sunday.
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROVE INN
824-7141

SALES SECRETARY
Good shorthand and typing skills required, some figure work.
MEDELCO INC.
(Subsidiary SCAM Instrument Corp.)
Wood Dale, Ill.
PHONE 766-8220

GIRL FRIDAY
Typing essential, Telex knowledge preferred, not necessary. For appt. call: 439-1661
E & B Carpet Mills
An Armstrong Subsidiary
USE THE WANT ADS

820—Help Wanted Female

GENERAL OFFICE
Opportunity for woman with light shorthand and typing and ability to converse with customers on phone.
Also openings for woman with general office skills. National firm with corresponding benefits.
Contact Don Hess or Pauline Winters
CERRO COPPER & BRASS
1600 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-6330

Ward Helpers
Immediate full time permanent positions for individuals interested in institutional housekeeping work. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Salary $2.52 per hr., plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Do you have: good figure aptitude, typing skills, some experience in bookkeeping?
Do you like: to work hard, work on a variety of assignments, have responsibility, work under a minimum of supervision, pleasant and friendly atmosphere? We have a job for you. Telephone 894-4000 or stop in. Mr. Aldridge
ELECTRO-COUNTER and MOTOR CORP.
1301 E. Tower Road
Schaumburg, Ill.
(just off of the tollway, west of Meacham Road.)

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP.
Tremendous opportunity for the girl who wants a challenge! You'll be trained in all phases of the temporary service business. If you like people and are able to work 3 days per week, give us a call. Salary & Commission; and car is necessary.
297-5225
FLAIR ASSOCIATES
1784 E. Oakton, Des Plaines

FOR EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
TURN TO
MALE-FEMALE COLUMN
union 76

POSITION LOCAL BANK
Secretarial background for spot in Credit Dept.; 5 day week. Excellent opportunity. Call Mrs. Cornell
255-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
New Office Building. We have a challenging position for a mature woman who is able to handle many office responsibilities. Full time, must be good typist & be able to work on her own. Good starting salary.
SEND REPLY TO: BOX P8
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
ARL. HTS., ILL.

COFFEE SHOP HELP
Part time nights. Experience helpful, but will train willing worker. Must be neat, dependable & pleasant. Ideal Hours for housewife supplemental income. Call for appointment for interview.
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL
537-2200

PART TIME
Local cleaning co. has openings in Elk Grove area for reliable women to work 3 to 4 hours, evenings. Exc. starting pay with periodic salary increases. For interview call 739-5100.

EXPERIENCED DRAPERY SEAMSTRESS
Excellent pay. FULL or PART TIME. No others need apply.
BAUCHNER INTERIORS
729-2616

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Needed for oral surgery practice in Palatine — Barrington area. No experience needed.
381-0106

820—Help Wanted Female

3 GREAT JOBS FOR 3 GREAT GALS

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Interesting opening for a capable dependable girl in our Accounting Department.
You'll reconcile monthly bank statements and process some account payable checks.

SKILLFUL SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary in our Customer Relations Department. Should be familiar with phone work and have good typing and shorthand abilities.

TELEX OPERATOR
1st Class Spot for an experienced Telex operator. Background in statistical typing helpful. Requires accuracy and reliability.

Outstanding Company Benefit Program
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AND AN INTERVIEW APP'T
CALL MRS. T. SANTORO AT 455-8500
MID SOUTHERN TOYOTA
10750 West Grand Avenue Franklin Park, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GREAT JOBS FOR ALL-AROUND GALS!
We have two key openings for a couple of capable girls with some general office background. Accurate typing ability could prove helpful.
Your work will be varied and interesting including preparation of invoices and customer relation activities.
Promotion from within plus excellent benefit program including profit sharing, paid hospitalization.
CALL RALPH STRUM at
296-6111
to arrange personal interview
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
461 N. 3rd Avenue Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES
FULL TIME - DAYS OR NIGHTS
$2 PER HOUR GUARANTEE
DURING 4 WEEK TRAINING PERIOD
We are now interviewing neat, attractive ladies for the position of WAITRESSES.
We can offer permanent, Full Time Employment with excellent employee benefits including paid vacations, free insurance program.
APPLY IN PERSON
TOPS COFFEE SHOP
Dempster & Harlem Morton Grove

GENERAL OFFICE
Young woman over 25 for Credit Dept., no experience necessary, good salary, steady position, profit sharing plan, employe discount. Apply in person or call after 12 noon.
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
MT. PROSPECT 392-2200 CHICAGO 775-3100

OFFICE CLERK
SALARY OPEN
Some counter sales dealing directly with customers and assisting with the office details. Pleasant working conditions, paid vacations. Phone for interview.
Holiday Laundry And Dry Cleaners
8138 Floral Skokie, Ill.
677-8200

DRUG - COSMETIC & CIGAR SALES
Full time — day, afternoon and midnight hours. Pleasant selling positions in our drug stores at O'Hare field. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent salary, commission, employee parking and many other benefits. For appt., call Miss Gorr — 686-7587.
O'HARE DRUG CO.
O'Hare International Airport

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

Payroll & Assistant
TO PERSONNEL MANAGER

PERMANENT POSITION
IMMEDIATE OPENING
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
FULL COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDING
IMMEDIATE MERCHANDISE DISCOUNT

Excellent starting salary
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

KORVETTES
Waukegan & Dempster
Morton Grove, Ill.

HOUSEWIVES EARN EXTRA MONEY
Part or Full Time

Production work. Pleasant surroundings

No Experience Required

Hours: 9:00-3:00, 7:45-4:15, Mon.-Fri.

Cafeteria on Premises
Easy to Reach. Plenty of Parking

T M A CO.
Call 537-5070. Come to 1020 Noel Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois

GENERAL OFFICE
FULL TIME
We have an opening in our accounting dept. for a good typist with some figure aptitude.

- Seven Paid Holidays
- Pension and Profit Sharing
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation

PART TIME
We also have a position open for a good typist to assist our sales manager.

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
ELK GROVE 439-6000

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER OR ACCOUNTANT
Capable of handling complete set of books thru trial balance and statements. Must have previous experience and some formal education at college level in accounting.
Will work with assistant to controller. Excellent opportunity to grow with our organization.
Send resume or contact
R. H. Taylor at 394-2300
Evening and Saturday appointments can be arranged

INSIDE SALES MANAGER CAN EARN FROM $15,000 - $25,000 ANNUALLY
Leading manufacturer has opening for two district sales managers for selling TVs and Stereos by phone from company office to appliance and furniture dealers all over the United States. Excellent salary and liberal commission can put annual income from $15,000 - $25,000. For appt. call:
537-5700 Clarence Tanner Personnel Manager
TMA COMPANY
1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Ill. 60090

PART TIME
Prefer woman with library experience.
WRITE TO
Wood Dale District Library
Box 382
Wood Dale, Ill., 60191

EXCITING JOB
Work with the public as Service Manager's Assistant. Coordinator of service for Chrysler-Plymouth and Mercedes-Benz Motor Cars.

QUALITIES NEEDED:
- Sharp Mind
- Decisive Thinking
- Cashiering Experience
- Public Relations
- Coordinating Ability

College degree preferred. Will consider bright person or equivalence. Will train. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SEE MR. HUDGINS
MARK MOTORS
2020 E. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-4455

CASHIER
Immediate part time opening for individual interested in working as a hospital cafeteria cashier. Hours 4 to 7 — 4 evenings per week; and 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every other weekend. Excellent salary & benefit program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES
NIGHTS
FULL or PART TIME
HACKNEY'S
on
LAKE
724-7171

SECRETARIES
To Data Processing Director — to Accounting Director. Must have shorthand. Excellent opportunity to advance to executive secretary.
GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing. Hours: 8-4:30
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

FIGURE APTITUDE
Balancing work in computer center. Keypunch experience or will train. 5 day week. Approx. hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Call Mrs. Cornell
259-7900
THE BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
Can you be the receptionist, secretary, and clerk typist in a 1 girl office?
Light typing, mostly clerical duties. Full benefit program. Must have own transportation.
APPLY
CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL
9113 Belden Avenue
Franklin Park
455-3170

SECRETARY
We have a challenging position for a girl with good secretarial skills who is familiar with bank operations or interested in learning about them. Many benefits including profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
MRS. KOKES, 259-4000
An equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

OFFICE
8:00 to 4:15. To work as Girl Friday for Service Dept. of progressive construction equipment distributor. Typing and adding machine ability necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply to Mr. Wheeler.
HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.
1901 E. Pratt
Elk Grove Village
439-2150

PART TIME
HOSTESS WAITRESSES
Experienced
For new Steak House in Itasca, opening about December 1st, 1970.
CALL 773-1400
OR APPLY
TWO KNIGHTS RESTAURANT
Southwest corner of Irving Park Road and Route 53

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS INSPECTOR
Full time, experienced operators wanted. Excellent working conditions in new plant. Good pay and all company benefits.
BUHRKE TOOL & ENG. INC.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
ARL. HTS., ILL.
439-6161

GENERAL OFFICE
Variety of duties. Typing and very light shorthand necessary. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. Elk Grove location. Call for appointment. Ask for Mr. Nowicki.
437-2452

HOSTESS
Evening Hours. 5 nights.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
8225 W. Higgins Rd.
Park Ridge
693-4090

CAFETERIA SUPERVISOR
7 to 3:30 p.m.
Some experience required. Good pay, excellent fringe benefits.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR
Commission — 30% of fees. Modern office. Excellent working conditions. Lucrative area for placements.
Call for appointment
541-1400 or 674-7536

Secretary Experienced
Downtown Palatine Real Estate office. Excellent working conditions, 40 Hrs. Salary based on experience.
Call Mr. McCabe
395-5770

BINDERY WOMEN
No experience necessary
PART TIME
THE PRINTERY
653-4550

BEAUTICIAN
Full or Part time. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation.
392-1234 or 392-1485

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Dental assistant with previous dental experience wanted for full time position.
CALL 359-4676

KEYPUNCH AND VERIFIER
Experienced keypunch and verifier for fast growing Elk Grove firm. Ground floor opportunity for right person. Good starting salary and benefits. Call 593-5700.

LIKE TO IRON?
Earn top pay as a garment presser working 30-40 hr. week near your home. Call 253-9235.
ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
Rand & Kennicott
Arl. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE
Varied duties. Hours, 8:30 to 5:00
437-7060

Ladies - Part Time
Flexible hours, earn lots of money for Christmas. Car necessary. Call Mr. Coleman - 392-8829.

Want Ads Solve Problems

820—Help Wanted Female

SALESWOMEN and STOCKWOMEN
WM. A. LEWIS
HAS
FULL TIME & PART TIME CHRISTMAS POSITIONS
EARN EXTRA MONEY:
- Excellent Salary
- Comm. on all sales
- Paid Holidays
- Immediate Discount
- Pleasant Surroundings
- Fine Fashion Store

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON
WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
SUBURBS 392-2200
CHICAGO 775-3100

WIRERS & SOLDERERS
We are currently seeking individuals who are experienced wirers & solderers, preferably on printed circuit boards.
Easily reached via Rte. 58 & Northwest Tollroad.
Good starting salary, benefits and working conditions.
APPLY DAILY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
THE HALLICRAFTERS CO.
Sub. of Northrop Corp.
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL RECORDS CLERK
Full time permanent position for a neat, responsible young lady.
Must type 60 wpm accurately.
Benefits include
- Paid Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave
- 7 Paid Holidays
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- Profit Sharing

Call or come in for an interview
Dominick's FINER FOODS
335 NORTHWEST AVE
NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS
562-1000

SALES OFFICE SECRETARY
Established house development located in Palatine has immediate opening for qualified secretary in sales office. Good typing skills and clerical background required. Full company benefits. 9 to 5, Monday thru Friday.
CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-2700

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding/calculating machine experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions in congenial office. Top salary and fringe benefits.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
An equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We are a small office, and have a challenging position for a career girl. There is lots of telephone contact, with customers, plus some typing and dictaphone. College would be a plus. Top salary and benefits. Room for promotion.
EQUILEASE CORP.
2400 E. Devon Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois
298-2262

WOMEN NEEDED
FOR MACHINE OPERATION
&
INSPECTION
First & Second Shifts
CLAYTON CORP.
Central & Ela Rd.
Hoffman Estates
358-4060

RN OR LPN
P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.
CONTACT MISS HECHT
827-6628

820—Help Wanted Female

Accounting Clerk Steno-Secretary
Work close to home at Teledyne Continental Motor's new administrative and service facility in Elk Grove Village.

We have immediate openings for experienced women in our Accounting and Purchasing Departments. Our modern attractive offices are conveniently located on Touhy Avenue just a few minutes drive from your home.

Our pay is extremely competitive and we offer a liberal fringe benefit program which includes:
- Cost of living allowance
- Liberal vacation plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Company paid hospitalization & life insurance
- Tuition reimbursement

Call Personnel Dept. for a convenient interview.
345-8200
TELEDYNE CONTINENTAL MOTORS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PASTE UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Part time — weekends only, Saturday, Sunday. Time flexible. All new department needs experienced help. Fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call for appt.
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300 BILL SCHOEPKE

SECRETARY
Immediate opening for qualified individual having good secretarial skills, shorthand required. Position involves working with our Home Closing Department. Experience with mortgages and lending institutions helpful. Full company benefits. 9 to 5 Monday thru Friday.
CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
800 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine 359-2700

WAITRESS HOSTESS CASHIER
Part Time or Full Time
Experience not necessary
APPLY IN PERSON
Three Musketeers Restaurant
1050 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village 439-0360

HOUSEWIVES
DICTAPHONE
STENOS
KEYPUNCH OPR'S
GENERAL OFFICE
FULL or PART TIME
Get ready to meet nice people and enjoy top hourly pay. Use your office skills and pay those bills. . .
Come in & see us today!
Call 298-5044

Palatine Area Needs
- STENOS
- GEN. OFFICE
- TYPISTS
- KEYPUNCH

Olsten
temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Wed.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

OB-GYN RN
Office nurse needed January 2nd. Hard work, good salary. Must be unusually good under crisis conditions. Attractive, neat, capable and good. Send resume in handwriting with photograph. 32 hour work week. No nights. Occasional Saturday A.M. Age under 75. Write Box P4, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

TELLER
Full time. Pleasant congenial working conditions. 37½ hour week includees Friday evenings & Saturday. Call Mrs. Peterson or Mr. Lyngaas:
255-9000
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN
An equal opportunity employer

Counter Sales Girl
After school, to start at 3:30. and Saturday.
Apply in person
Fri. afternoon, after 3 p.m.
REICHARDT CLEANERS
1930 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

820—Help Wanted Female

Bowling Center Control Desk
Noon to 6 PM, 6 days, Experience helpful but will train pleasant lady with knowledge of bowling & league formation. Should be sharp with figures & cash handling. Excellent working conditions in exciting busy business. Call for appointment.
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.
537-2200

AGGRESSIVE GAL
EARN $9.50 HR.
SALARY + BONUS
Showing sensational new woman's wig. 2 evenings week. We will train qualified applicant. Car necessary. Phone Mr. Carr
622-4555

CHILD care in my home for three children. 529-8722 after 6:00 p.m.

820—Help Wanted Female

DRAFTING room assistant. Apply: Wight Consulting Engineers, Inc., 127 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington.

PART Time babysitter needed by nurse with 2 toddlers. 956-0830.

LADIES — Learn all about a job that pays $4 hour. 529-2716.

WOMAN for retail liquor store, 4 nights weekly, 5:30-10:30. Kruse's Restaurant. CL 3-1200.

NURSES Aides — 7 a.m. — 1 p.m. Shift. Nursing Home in Des Plaines. 298-6983 or 824-6431.

SECRETARY — For rapidly growing CPA firms. Hours can be flexible. Barrington, 381-7070.

WAITRESS for lunch, Des Plaines Elks Club, call Judy, 824-1528.

DRUGS and cosmetics clerk. 9-5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Julian Pharmacy, 143 W. Prospect Avenue, Mt Prospect.

BABYSITTER — my home or yours, Berkeley Square area, child 5½, attends kindergarden, 10:30-4:30 M-F, 255-8169 after 4:30 p.m.

CASHIER — married preferred. Excellent hourly rate. Apply after 7 p.m. Manager — Thunderbird Theater, Hoffman Estates.

WOMEN — days -evenings, full-part, will train, counter-grill. 296-1416.

820—Help Wanted Female

SUBURBAN women needed to train as fashion models to wear sportswear. 394-4442 or 894-4413. Miss Lane.

WANTED women telephone solicitors. Make extra Christmas money. Apply 9 a.m. to Don Mowry at 217 S. Arlington Heights Road.

INTERVIEWER — our office, 4 W - Miner, Arlington. Sheets Employment, 392-6100.

BABYSITTER — 2 boys, 3 months, 18 months, mother working part time days. References. 358-6857

DIETARY aid 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. call Plum Grove Nursing Home, 358-0312

HOUSEKEEPER — Full time days. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-5700.

DENTAL assistant. Experienced for chairside dental office in Arlington Hts Call for appt. 394-5620

ELK Grove — Full or part time. Light factory work, some typing ability desirable. 439-1300

NIGHT Aide. 11 to 7 a.m. Two nights weekly. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine

BRIGHT young gal with excellent skills who is interested in a promising opportunity based on performance. Call Mrs. James. 437-7693.

825—Employment Agencies Male 825—Employment Agencies Male 825—Employment Agencies Male

"HEY"
CREDIT MANAGEMENT
Staffing Office in Chicago Area
Need 5 men with any credit experience or collections.
Management as well as Assistants.
Growing company with advancement and full line benefit package hiring now!
CALL BOB VAN - 296-1071
Also openings in Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois

EDP SPECIALISTS
PROGRAMMERS
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
COMPUTER OPERATORS
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- If motivated by money or opportunity, call NOW — don't wait and find out the outcome from your present employer. EDP is wide open for money and opportunity!

PLEASE CALL JIM STYLES & BUTCH ANDERSON
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

JR. TAX ACCOUNTANT
Loop firm looking for 1 year tax experience. $13,000 starting salary. Must hire by Dec. 7.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

JOBS ARE BREAKING!!

Warehouse Supvr	$650
Shipping-Rec. Clerk	$6,500
Shipping & Teletype	$585
Auction Sales Supv	$850
No.3 Man Industrial Eng	$12M
Program COBOL-Auto code	$10M
Retail Store Tr	$550 up

SHEETS 4 W. Miner
Arlington Hts. 392-6100
(DesPlaines area, call 297-4142

Male & Female
Need A Job?
$400 to $900
Firms relocating in area. Interviewing in our office. See or call us today.
392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

SIGN DESIGNER
Creativity and board experience commands $12,000. Free. Call Dick Alan 336-4900.
SNELLING & SNELLING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE MAINTENANCE MAN
skilled in servicing hydraulic and air operated equipment. Must know 220 V. electrical wiring. Growing organization in NW suburb with finest employee benefits program. Our people know of this ad. Send full details to:
Box P-9
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Some knowledge of electrical and pneumatic. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. 2nd shift.
CLAYTON CORP.
Central and Ela Roads
Hoffman Estates
358-4060

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

FACTORY EMPLOYMENT
With no layoffs and An excellent chance for advancement
The Photo Chemical Division of Litton Medical Products, a leading manufacturer of complex electronic equipment, is expanding so rapidly that the following position is immediately available:

MATERIAL HANDLER
We offer you job security plus these benefits:
- AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES
- HOURS: 7:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.
- 9 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- PAID SICK LEAVE
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION

Stop in or Call Personnel Department 296-4488

Litton Medical Products
Photo Chemical Division
515 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
To get our new Mount Prospect store off the ground. Dominick's customers are great and we're looking for great MEN with talent in these areas:
- GROCERY STOCK
- MEAT CUTTING
- DELI COUNTER MEN
- PRODUCE CLERKS

If you like people you'll love Dominick's. (As you know we're the fastest growing supermarkets in the Chicagoland area).

Interviewing men for full time permanent positions at our mobile unit located at Rand and Central avenues in Mount Prospect on Tuesday & Thursday from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. On Sunday from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.; or daily at our store located at 767 Golf Road in Des Plaines.

Dominick's FINER FOODS

LIKE 2ND OR 3RD SHIFT!
We are a young company with a new plant and many proprietory products in the growing flexible packaging industry. We are looking for mature, responsible married men with mechanical aptitude and background to be trained as machine adjusters and assume future management positions. Here is an excellent opportunity to learn a trade with a future and make a comfortable living while doing so. Your future salary and position is simply a matter of your personal desire and ability. You will have steady work, close to home, with many company benefits.

Apply in person or call for confidential interview, Gloria Schanken between noon and 5 p.m.

VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES, INC.
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Road
Palatine, Ill.
359-5000

ELECTRONICS SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Fast growing electronics corporation needs an experienced service technician.
LIBERAL BENEFITS, GOOD SALARY
SHARP ELECTRONICS CORP.
430 E. Plainfield Road, Countryside, Ill.

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

Blueprint for professional progress

Brown & Root—the nation's number one engineering and construction firm, has opened a new, permanent office in Chicagoland.

To staff this office, we're seeking:

Project Engineers: Minimum 10 years responsible experience, specifically related to central station power plant design. Degree required—registration preferred.

Senior Staff Engineers: (electrical, instrumentation, mechanical, structural) Engineering degree and minimum 8 years design experience on central station power plant projects. Responsible for engineering design and related administrative work on major projects.

Senior Engineers; Design Engineers: (electrical, instrumentation, mechanical) Engineering degree and minimum 3 years design experience on central station power plant projects.

Checkers; Designers; Design Draftsmen: Minimum 4 years electrical, instrumentation, piping or structural experience in preparing or checking design drawings for chemical, petrochemical, pulp and paper, steel mill, power plant or other heavy industrial facilities.

The location is attractive suburban Oak Brook, with unusual freeway accessibility, free parking, superb shopping, and many other living and working advantages.

The job offers excellent pay, generous benefits, challenging duties, and opportunities for career growth and advancement.

If this blueprint for professional progress and personal satisfaction meets your specifications, call 986-1100 (9 a.m.—8 p.m. weekdays; 9 a.m.—5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday), for information and an interview appointment.

Brown & Root, Inc.
Chicago Engineering Division
Oakbrook North Building
1200 Harger Road
Oak Brook, Illinois 60521
SERVING PROGRESS THE WORLD OVER
A HALLIBURTON Company
(An equal opportunity employer)

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
Looking for young man who is not afraid of hard work to be completely trained as a Personnel Recruiter. Must be sales oriented and have a good communicative ability. Will make between $10,000 & $12,000 first year.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100 774-6700
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

WANTED:
Young aggressive man to sell advertising for our Directory Division.
- TOP WAGES
- Vehicle allowance
- Full insurance
- Paid vacation
- Profit sharing

For further information Call
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 ext. 321

LAB TECHNICIAN
Plastics laboratory has opening for technician to perform duties in chemical & physical testing of plastics and rubber materials following general lab procedures. Will involve preparation of basic reports and record keeping. Some related experience is required. Apply at personnel office.
HILLS McCANNA DIV.
Penwalt Corporation
400 W. Maple Ave.
Carpentersville, Ill.
426-4851
An equal opportunity employer

COATING OPERATOR TRAINEE
Young man with good mechanical aptitude. Learn to operate a variety of machines in the coating industry. Plenty of variety. Day shift, good overtime potential after training. Must be reliable, hardworking, responsible and willing to learn. We offer an excellent starting wage with fringe benefits. Call Stuart Boyd
392-8090
T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
Rolling Meadows

TERRITORY MANAGER NEEDED
Large Mfg. Co. has opening for man to operate territory in Chicago and surrounding suburbs as his own part time business (10 - 20 hours per week). Income to $22,500. Experience in public relations helpful, but will train. Character references, good employment history, and security deposit ($1,750 to $5,875) required. For appt. call Mr. Russell 775-4211, after 4 p.m. 537-0505

FEEDER OPERATOR
For a 2 color press. No experience necessary.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
THE PRINTERY
Wheaton, Illinois
653-4550

MANAGER TRAINEE
HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn $10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call Mr. Snyder at 693-4091.

FULL TIME
Interesting position assisting in operation and management of news agency in Bloomingdale, Roselle and Schaumburg area. Fine working conditions, good pay, opportunity for advancement.
529-9145

Structural Steel Lay-out men. Must be experienced. Arc welders & Laborers.
SUBURBAN IRON WORKS
27W963 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Ill.
(Rt. 14 & Pepper Rd.)
381-4900

SERVICE MAN
For repair of coffee machines. Full or part time, good pay.
Call Jim, 439-9100

MAINTENANCE MAN
Part time experience maintenance man for northwest suburban home builder.
358-6121

WAREHOUSE CLERK
We need an experienced warehouse clerk familiar with weighing, sorting, packing and inventory records. Must have an Illinois driver's license. Permanent job. Good pay with plenty of overtime and many other benefits.
Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.
437-3900
Located On Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62)
3 Blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd.
(Rt. 83)
Mt. Prospect

ACCOUNTANT
Due to our most comprehensive expansion program to date, we are offering a challenging career to an accountant experienced in the preparation of financial statements. Must have 2 to 3 years general accounting background and a minimum of 15 hours of college accounting.
GOOD SALARY
TOP BENEFITS
Call Steven Pace
for more information
463-1100
PRONTO FOODS CORP.
3001 W. Cornelia Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL SALES
I am looking for a young man with his own transportation who would like to learn the retail key business and isn't afraid to work.
Some travel involved. Expense allowance while traveling. Good starting salary plus full company benefits. This is a Nationally known company. Apply for personal interview to:
P.O. Box P-7
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Include a brief personal history & business background.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. has several permanent jobs for

WAREHOUSEMEN
$3.45 per hour to start; $3.58 per hour after 120 days. Free hospitalization, free life insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays.
APPLY IN PERSON
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1501 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
All around man with mechanical, electrical, welding, and general plant experience required for progressive Northwest suburban company. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.
GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.
2001 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-5200
Equal opportunity employer

Nation wide mfgr. of floor finishing materials needs a conscientious reliable man to replace a man inducted into service.
- Start at $3 per hour
- A-1 Major Med/ Hospitalization
- Paid Vacation & holidays

No experience required, Age open. Immediate work Call: Tom Gaugush, Plant Supt.
MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.
415 W. Touhy (Near Elmhurst Rd.) Des Plaines — 296-5574

PROCESS ENGINEERS
Highly regarded small co. in air pollution control field has openings for chemical or mechanical engineers with three or more years exp. in design of equipment and processes. Convenient NW suburban headquarters. Please send resume att: W. K. Hunter, Air Resources, Inc., 300 E. NW Hwy., Palatine.

PRODUCTION MANAGER
Multi product Electronics Manufacturer located in Rolling Meadows has production Managers position available. Respondents state age, experience & salary requirements.
Reply Box No. P6
Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights,

MECHANICS
Foreign car experience preferred but not required. Call Jim:
358-5750

PARTS MAN
Full line G.M.C. truck dealer.
CONTACT: Ralph Benhart
Glen Ellyn, Ill.,
665-3140

TRUCK DRIVERS
Stock and counter help.
TERRACE SUPPLY CO.
111 W. Central
Mt. Prospect

SUPERVISOR PLASTIC
Technical background and experience required.
4½ inch and 6 inch plastic sheet extruders. Brown thermoforming equipment.
Good opportunity. Excellent range of benefits.
APPLY
CONTINENTAL CAN COMPANY, INC.
4711 W. Foster
Chicago
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME HELP
Part time Stuffers needed one day a week to work between the hours of 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. inserting special sections into our paper.
Ideal for college students with short hours. Scheduled day would be Wednesday.
Starting salary $2.00 per hr.
For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

Forest Hospital accepting applications for:
GROUP THERAPIST TRAINING PROGRAM
College degree required with majors in Psychology or Social Work. Prefer men ages 20-30, single or married without children. Completion of program results in full time employment in Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, Ill. Call Dr. Willford.
827-8811

BOOKKEEPER
Real Estate & construction work in brand new downtown Arlington Hts. office. Must be experienced & capable of taking immediate full charge. Fullfillment of our work needs will amply fulfill your salary needs.
Drop in or call — 259-9500
H. MILES GORDON
120 W. Eastman Arlington Hts.

PRESSMAN
Experienced
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
THE PRINTERY
653-4550

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
TURN TO
MALE-FEMALE COLUMN
union 76

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Excellent opportunity for college graduate, 22 to 30 years old to assume management responsibilities in one of the top industrial corporations in the nation. Unique position offering unlimited opportunities.
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
Subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics
1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
An equal opportunity employer

TTY SERVICE MAN
FULL OR PART TIME
We are seeking a man to perform overhauls and or field service on TTY 33 teleprinters. Previous exp. preferred. If you qualify call Robert Moritz at 498-4220.
Anderson, Jacobson Inc.

NIGHT AUDITOR
Experience preferred. Apply in person.
CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL
1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling, Illinois

EXPERIENCED
TRUCK MECHANIC
Apply:
MEYER MATERIAL CO.
580 Wolf Road
Des Plaines

HELP WANTED
for sales and service. Must be mechanically inclined.
1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

OFFSET PRESS MAN
Experienced Webendorfer 22. Full time days — steady — air conditioned — benefits.
V & G PRINTERS
Mt. Prospect 259-3553

SELL IT WITH WANT ADS

FOLDER CUTTER OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
THE PRINTERY
Wheaton, Illinois
653-4550

TOWMOTOR MECHANIC
with towmotor or forklift trucking experience. Tuneup and repair towmotors plus other maintenance work 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $4.05 per hour with 13 hours overtime.
JOSEPH T. RYERSON AND SONS
Process Coil Division
2180 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

Machinist Trainee
Good starting salary, fringe benefits. 50 hours per week. Excellent opportunity for reliable man to advance.
CALL FOR APP'T.
MR. WITTERSHEIM
833-2880
SEMBLEX CORP.
Elmhurst

SALES TRAINEE
Young man with late model car, prefer part time college student for sales of our service to local clients. Call Mr. Nelson
253-0303

SEWER & WATER DEPT.
Liberal benefits. Interesting work. Apply
VILLAGE HALL
Lake Zurich, Illinois

MEN
For janitorial work, part time, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Rosemont area. Excellent wages. Call Milwaukee collect before 6 p.m. 414-332-6470

USHER — Prospect Theatre, must be 18 or over. Call CL 3-5032 or CL 5-1190

BOYS! Boys! Boys! Ages 13-16. Work after school - Saturdays. Can earn $15-$30 per week. 743-2305.

DELIVERY drivers wanted — Wayne's Pizza, CL 5-2441.

OFFICE cleaning. Tues. and Thurs. 7 p.m.-12. 23 or older. 299-2123.

ALCOA Subsidiary need men ages 18-29. Work 3 evenings and Sat. Can earn $80. car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro. FI 5-1182

DISHWASHER for Saturday and Sunday only. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly. 358-5700

EVENINGS, part-time, will train, counter or grill. 296-1416.

MECHANIC with truck experience, 437-0833. 2900 East Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

FULL time experienced service station attendent. Apply in person Willow Creek Marathon, 850 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine.

UNIQUE lounge rock group needs musicians. Contact Ed. 394-6940, 297-8561.

JANITOR — driver. Forty - Fifty-five years old preferred. Days. 358-5700. St. Joseph's Home For the Elderly, Palatine.

ELK Grove Plant needs full time man for general factory work. Excellent benefits, 439-1300

HELPER to put up aluminum siding. 541-1295

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN
Experienced Preferred
Looking for a career with anexcellent company and highest listing commissions? If you don't have a license, we will train. All interivews confidential.
Contact Jim Nelson
Call 439-1100
GLADSTONE REALTY
200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

REAL ESTATE SALES
Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed, I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

WILL TRAIN
Active real estate office needs 2 or 3 men or women to complete sales staff. Come in or call 253-7600.
McCABE REALTY
259 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

PLASTIC MOLDING PRESS OPERATORS
Light clean work, many benefits.
A. F. HORLACHER CO.
400 S. Hicks
Palatine
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- Experienced Engine Lathe Operator
- Horizontal Boring Mill Operator

Able to set up and operate
TOP WAGES — FRINGE BENEFITS
APPLY IN PERSON OR PHONE
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To arrange for an interview
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9900 Franklin Avenue Franklin Park

PART TIME
Nights. Man with some mechanical background and ability. Needed for busy bowling center. Excellent working condition & compensation. 6 PM to midnight — 3 nights. Bowling center experience helpful but will train. Call for appointment.
BRUNSWICK ROSE BOWL
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.
537-2200

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to $1200 a month plus commission while you learn our products and the marketing of them. If you are 21 or older and if you desire success, good income, in an advancement opportunity, call Mr. McFadden, 259-8080.
JOHN HANCOCK

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Now have an immediate opening in our mail room. Many benefits, plus pleasant working conditions. For your interview, phone Mr. Bardwell — 527-5700
DEARBORN CHEMICAL DIV.
An equal opportunity employer

Experience heating and air conditioning residential and commercial servicemen.
Sanders Heating Svc. Co.
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359-2900

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE MAN
Skilled apartment maintenance man. Liberal benefits, excellent starting salary. Only those qualified with experience need apply. Call 439-1939.

SANITATION WORKER
DAY SHIFT
Food processor in Des Plaines offers steady job for dependable man with good references. Top rates & company benefits including profit sharing.
296-1102, Mr. Horst

ASSISTANT TO ZONING ADMINISTRATOR
2 years college or equivalent. Knowledge of construction required. Position involves public contact. Paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, retirement plan. Applications accepted in building department, Village of Palatine, 54 S. Brockway. Call 358-7533

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE MAN
Young man to assist in maintenance of product. 5 day week, paid holidays, good starting wage.
Call 595-9680
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. weekdays

PART TIME
SALESMAN
Earnings to $50 per day calling on local merchants. Call Mr. Ricks. 775-4211, after 4 p.m. 537-0505

GENERAL TRADESMAN
Excellent future with growing Park District. Good starting salary, hospitalization, retirement fund, paid vacations. Apply in person.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT
660 N. Ridge

CAB DRIVERS
FULL & PART TIME — (am)
Must be 21 or over.
Top dollar earned.
T & D Cab Service
299-3656

- Automatic Screw Machine
- Acme Gridley, Brown & Sharp Set Up Operator

Must have 5 yrs. minimum experience.
NELSON STUD WELDING
1755 Birchwood
Des Plaines

WELDER
Electric arc welder, experienced on plate, and structural weldments. Must be able to use semi-automatic welding equipment as well as stick electrodes.

FIT-UP WELDER
Electric arc welder, experienced on fit-up and set-up from blueprints on all type of plate and structural welding.

We offer a permanent position, top pay, free hospital and life insurance, paid holidays and vacation.
RODE WELDING SERVICE, INC.
1211 Louis Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-0910

CIVIL ENGINEER
Act as Assistant to the Director of Engineering in preparing plans and specifications for municipal watermain, sewer and lighting projects. Responsible for subdivision plan review and MFT Projects. Engineering degree required, 2 to 3 yrs. experience in municipal work desirable. Salary open. Fringe benefits. Apply Finance Director
Village of Arlington Hts.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340

Technician Trainee
Cash register trainee, no experience necessary. Call:
543-2425
Ask for Mr. Hill
ADS Anker Corp.
315 Laura Drive
Addsion, Ill.

ANDY FRAIN SECURITY INC.
Has positions available for:
GUARDS
Should be 21 years or older with no police record. This is an excellent chance for advancement.
Apply —
25 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago
664-6769

WAREHOUSEMAN
Full time days, Elmhurst area. Some experience — Will train. Salary open, company benefits. 279-3700. Ask for Dennis Skebba or Steve Conway.

JOB SECURITY
$ $ $ $ $ $
FULL TIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS FOR QUALIFIED MEN IN THE FRANKLIN PARK AREA AS
SECURITY GUARDS
Security Guards are always working so come in and let Wm. J. Burns International Detective Agency train you with full pay. We require you to be 21 years of age, bondable, and furnish your own transportation. Place your application and we will explain the unlimited promotional opportunities and other benefits available.
APPLY DAILY AT
9500 W. BELMONT
FRANKLIN PARK, ILL.
THE WM. J. BURNS INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Warehouseman
Light clean work. Salary commensurate with experience. Steady employment. Benefits include paid vacation, life and hospitalization ins.
FUN SERVICES
930 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
956-0100

WAREHOUSEMEN
Modern steel warehouse. Excellent working conditions, Hospitalization, pension plan, etc.
Apply at:
300 S. Hicks Road
Palatine

ASSISTANT TO BUYER
For metal working industry. Must be able to read blueprints and have some knowledge of steel. Many benefits including profit sharing. Contact Mr. K. L. Ewing, 647-9633.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Young man wanted for Shipping and receiving dept. Must have driver's license and car. Call for appt.
COMPUTOR MERCHANDISING, INC.
956-1940

Sell Them With a Want Ad.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

P-S-S-S-T! LOOK AT THESE NEW JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STENOS

Good shorthand and typing skills required for assignments in our general office. Duties are varied and interesting.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for an experienced dictaphone operator with aptitude for mathematics and general clerical skills.

Contact Our Employment Department For Details

UNION 76

Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067

529-7676

An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK

10:30 P.M. to 7 A.M.

Clerk needed to handle miscellaneous invoices and calculate production figures in our distribution office. Comptometer experience helpful but not necessary.

Benefits include:
- Paid Insurance
- Paid Sick Leave
- 7 Paid Holidays
- 2 Weeks Vacation
- Profit Sharing

Call or come in for an interview

Dominick's Finer Foods

555 NORTHWEST AVE.
NORTHLAKE, ILLINOIS
562-1000

Selling advertising time for disc jockey, male or female, part time or full time. Car necessary. Straight commission $100-$300 weekly. Call after 6 p.m.

358-6056

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

RETAIL SALES MEN AND WOMEN

The new, enalrged Crawford's Dept. Store, needs additional full time and part time sales personnel. All departments including ladies' ready-to-wear and mens' clothing. Pleasant working conditions and many company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
MR. WILEY

CRAWFORD'S DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED

Grades K-8. Schools located vicinity of Irving Park Rd. and Medinah Rd. If interested in being placed on substitute teachers' list, call Mrs. Nilles at 529-9788

Medinah Elementary School District 11

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

LARGE RAILROAD TRANS. COMPANY

Looking for part time help with keypunch experience. Approximately $3.25 per hour. For particulars call, ME 7-4100, Ext. 215 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PART time counter work 10:30-4 p.m. 392-2190 Patio Grill

HELP wanted baker — no exp. nec. Will train. Nights. Excellent opportunity. Mr. Donuts, 727 Dundee Road, Wheeling.

WAITRESSES and Countermen, Part time evenings. Must be 21. No experience necessary. Apply Lum's Restaurant, 28 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

RENT free private home. Utilities paid. $125 per month for retired couple. Country Home near Elgin. Man as Caretaker & Gardener, Woman work part time as housekeeper. 742-1283.

850—Situations Wanted

PAYROLL PROCESSING

NCR Data Processing Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Call — Mr. Ekblom
259-6010

850—Situations Wanted

SPECIAL assignments in technological product market development. Top management support, market research, customer development. Strategy, plans, implementation. A. C. Boorman 358-1729

EXPERIENCED woman will babysit. Week days, Mt. Prospect. 439-3613.

LIGHT typing and addressing done in my home. 359-1913.

WILL baby sit for working parents days, my licensed home, one child 3 years and up. Experienced. 894-9209.

LICENSED baby sitter, 882-0133.

MBA seeks part time or contract programming work, 5 years experience S360 Dos Tape/Disk, sysgen, cobol, fortan, Bal. 537-7968 after 7.

DECEMBER — January: Available to assist your payroll dept. with those year end chores. Preparation of W-2's and quarterly reports. 358-1383.

JOB HUNTING? USE THE PADDOCK CLASSIFIED

Paddock Publications

School and Career Guide

RETIREMENT INCOMES OR NEW CAREERS

in the booming motel industry



AGE NO BARRIER
EXCELLENT SALARY
plus
FURNISHED APARTMENT
LIFETIME PLACEMENT SERVICE

We are looking for people to manage
MOTELS · APTS. · RESORTS

If you would like to manage or own a motel send for complete details.

CHOOSE YOUR CLIMATE AND LOCATION... THEN TRAIN FOR THIS REWARDING CAREER IN YOUR SPARE TIME AT HOME.

MOTEL MANAGEMENT TRAINING
division of MODERN SCHOOLS INTERNATIONAL

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Only Home Study Motel Management Training courses authored and programmed by a PhD of a major university SCHOOL of HOTEL-MOTEL-RESTAURANT and INSTITUTION MANAGEMENT

PLEASE FURNISH ME FULL INFORMATION FREE AND WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Tel. No._____
County_____ State_____ Zip_____
Age_____ Married: ☐ Yes ☐ No
Present Working Hrs. From____ To____
Area interested in. ☐ North ☐ South ☐ East ☐ West ☐ Other_____
I am eligible for the G. I. Bill: ☐ Yes ☐ No

MAIL TODAY to Paddock Publications
Education Bureau, P.O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



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Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

Gifts for Everyone

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2532 N. Harlem, Elmwood Park
Not Just A Jean Store But Everything For Your Body
(Well, Almost Everything)

UNIQUE GIFTS with PERSONALITY
Gourmet and Decorative Accessories - Selected Tele-gift Dealer - Free Gift Wrapping - BankAmericard and Master Charge Honored - Now Open Sunday Afternoons Open Daily 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Christmas Selection
THE QUAINT & CLEVER SHOPPE
111 North Ave. (in the Villager Bldg.)
Barrington, Illinois
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LET US DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
We will wrap up Hawaii for her, Safari for him, or a Ski package for the family. Make their Christmas merry.
Paradise Tours, Inc.
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-6770

THE UNUSUAL
Pewterware, candles, and crystal for the hard to please on your list..
A Complete Line of Cards
Lyda's Card & Gift Shop
959 Grove Mall
Elk Grove, Ill.

GIVE TIME ON CHRISTMAS WITH A WATCH FROM MITCHELL'S
Classic Diamonds
Custom Jewelry
Repairs • Resetting • Engraving
MANY BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
20 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

PORTRAITS From Photographs
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BEAUTIFUL COSMETIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS
For Men, Women, Children.
Shown in your home.
Call NORA 824-4429
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MEN'S & LADIES WATCHES, Jewelry. Gifts for the home. Xmas cards, party goods, gift wrapping, candles and candle rings.
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KEELING'S
117 W. Main Bensenville
766-0429

Gifts for Dad

"GIVE DAD SOMETHING FOR HIS WORKSHOP"
Tools (hand, power), lathes, saws, vises, jacks, sm. machinery, tool boxes. Mon.-Sat. 9-6, Sun. 11-3.
DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY
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Surprise him with what he wants — Black & Decker tools.
7¼" Circular Saw safety approved. Features bevel & depth adjustments. 1 HP motor & sawdust free cutting line.
ZIMMER HARDWARE
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Palatine 358-5400

Trees, Trim & Flowers

Knupper's
"trim the tree shop"
Christmas trees - green, permanent, & flocked. Imported novelties, flowering plants.
KNUPPER NURSERY
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine
359-1080

Our Christmas Wonderland
SUBURBIA'S Largest selection
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES & ACCESSORIES
Unusual gift selections, artificial flowers & arrangements.
Lowest Prices
RAND POOL & PATIO
1313 Rand Rd., Des Pl. 297-3443

SAUERLAND FLOWER SHOP
Holiday flowers
Gifts — Fruit Baskets
CL 3-0470 CL 3-2192
417 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Pool Tables

BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES
UP TO 50% OFF
Brunswick Newport, 4x8 Regulation size, 3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed 7/8" thick. New first quality including all accessories.
REG. $600.....NOW $349.95
ALL BANK CARDS-FINANCING
Pro-Shop
4548 Oakton, Skokie
OR 5-5286
Open Sun. 10-5, Mon., Thurs. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat 10-6

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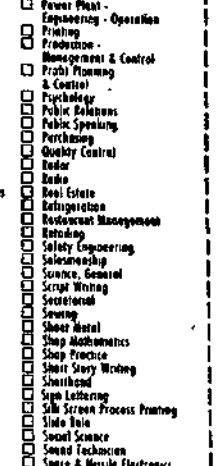
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Ordinance No. 325-70

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING ENCROACHMENT ON PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY IN THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, DuPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Village of Roselle, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, hereinafter known as the VILLAGE, and the State of Illinois acting by and through its Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways, have entered into an agreement relative to the improvement of Irving Park Road (Illinois Route 19, CHS Route 12, State Section 72S (W&RS), Village Section 20W-CS), from North Park Street to East of Pinecroft Drive; and,

WHEREAS, in order to facilitate said improvement, it is necessary for the VILLAGE to adopt an ordinance regulating encroachments on the right of way for said improvement in accordance with the following definitions:

Roadway Right of Way is defined as those areas existing or acquired by dedication or by fee simple for highway purposes; also, the areas acquired by temporary easement during the time the easement is in effect;

Project Right of Way is defined as those areas within the project right-of-way lines established jointly by the VILLAGE and the STATE which will be free of encroachments except as hereinafter defined;

Encroachment is defined as any building, fence, sign, or any other structure or object of any kind (with the exception of utilities and public road signs), which is placed, located or maintained in, on, under, or over any portion of the project right of way or the roadway right of way where no project right-of-way line has been established;

Permissible Encroachment is defined as any existing awning, marquee, advertising sign or similar overhanging structure supported from a building immediately adjacent to the limits of the platted street where there is a sidewalk extending to the building line and which does not impair the free and safe flow of traffic on the highway; the permissive retention of overhanging signs is not to be construed as being applicable to those signs supported from poles constructed outside the project right-of-way line and not confined by adjacent buildings;

Construction Easement Area is defined as that area lying between the project right-of-way limits and the platted street limits within which the VILLAGE, by concurrence in the establishment of the project right-of-way lines, will permit the STATE to enter to perform all necessary construction operations; and

WHEREAS, representatives of the VILLAGE and the STATE by visual inspection cooperatively established project right-of-way lines and have mutually determined the disposition of encroachments;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roselle, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to erect or cause to be erected, to retain or cause to be retained, any ENCROACHMENT (herein above defined), except as provided in Section 3, within the limits of the project right of way or roadway right of way where no project right-of-way lines have been established.

SECTION 2: Project right-of-way lines have been established at the following locations:

SECTION 3: Revocable permits have been issued for the temporary retention of the following PERMISSIBLE ENCROACHMENTS (hereinabove defined):

NONE

SECTION 4: This ordinance is intended to and shall be in addition to all other ordinances, rules and regulations concerning encroachments and shall not be construed as repealing or rescinding any other ordinance or part of any ordinance unless in direct conflict therewith.

SECTION 5: Any person, firm or corporation violating this ordinance shall be fined not more than Five Hundred and No/100 Dollars ($500.00) for each offense, and a separate offense shall be deemed committed for each and every day during which a violation continues or exists.

SECTION 6: This ordinance shall be published once within ten (10) days after its passage in a newspaper published in the Village of Roselle, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois, and shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED this 30th day of November, 1970.

APPROVED this 30th day of November, 1970.

ROBERT W. FRANTZ
Village President

ATTEST:
MILDRED A. WINKLER
Village Clerk

Published in Roselle Register Dec. 4, 1970.

Ordinance No. 729

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING MEETING DATES FOR THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE ELIMINATING THE MEETING OF DECEMBER 22, 1970 AND ADDING A MEETING ON DECEMBER 15, 1970

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Counties of Cook and DuPage, State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That Chapter 2, Article I, Section 2.103-Meetings, as amended is hereby further modified and amended so as to eliminate and delete a regularly scheduled meeting on December 22, 1970 of the President and Board of Trustees and to provide for a general meeting of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village on December 15, 1970, at 8:00 P.M. at the Village Hall.

Section 2: The Village Clerk is advised and directed to take all steps necessary to publish this Ordinance in accordance with pertinent provisions of the law.

VOTE:
AYES 6
NAYS 0
ABSENT 0

PASSED AND APPROVED this 1st day of December, 1970.

JACK D. PAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
MARGRETHE SCHWELLENBACH
Acting Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and Wood Dale Register Dec. 4, 1970.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct or transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, File No. B-24635 on the 2nd day of December, 1970 under the assumed name of BJ's Signs with place of business located at 229 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

The true name and address of owner is John R. Zweifler, 229 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Published in The Herald Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1970.

the Legal Page

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing to reclassify the following described property, commonly called Howie-In-the-Hills, to R-2 Single Family District.

The East half of the southwest quarter of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian (except the South 50.0 feet thereof Dedicated for highway as per plat recorded as Document No. 10429023).

In Cook County Illinois and (except therefrom a 5.426 acre tract of land described as follows: Commencing at a point on the North Line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter of Section 18, which is 388.19 feet East of the Northwest corner thereof;

Thence South on a line parallel to the West line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 420.0 feet; thence East on a line parallel to the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 662.70 feet; thence North on a line parallel to the said west line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 420.0 feet to the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter;

Thence West on the said North line of the said East half of the Southwest quarter, a distance of 662.70 feet to the point of beginning.)

This hearing will be held on December 9, 1970 in the Council Chambers of the Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois at 8:00 p.m.

RICHARD REGAN
Chairman

Published in The Herald Dec. 4, 1970.

Notice of Public Hearing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HEAR A REQUEST FOR VARIATIONS TO PERMIT THE SUBDIVISION OF PROPERTY AT 611 WEST WING STREET.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, December 21, 1970 at 8:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road to consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance as set forth in Section 11.4-3.1 and Section 11.4-4, with regard to lot size and yard requirements, so that the following legally described property may be divided into two lots:

The West 65 feet of the following described tract of land: That part of the South 990 feet (except the West 236.55 feet thereof) of the E ½ of the S.W. ¼ of the S.E. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, lying North of the center line of Campbell Avenue and East of a line drawn from a point in the North line of said tract 322 feet East of the West line thereof to a point in the center line of Campbell Avenue 222½ feet east of the West line thereof, excepting from said West 65 feet that part thereof lying West of the East line of Lots 4 and 5 as laid out in Subdivision of East 236.55 feet of West 468.55 feet of that part lying North of center of Campbell Avenue of S. ¾ of E. ½ of W. ½ of S.E. ¼ of Section 30, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as 611 West Wing Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Zoning Board of Appeals
FREDRIC MARKS
Chairman

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Dec. 4, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay coupon No. 8 interest due December 31, 1970 on Bonds No. 120 thru 125, on Special Assessment No. 12. Please present coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Dec. 4, 11, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6 interest on Bonds No. 163 thru 165. Also coupon No. 6 interest due on Bonds No. 166 thru 198, all on Special Assessment No. 14, due December 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Dec. 4, 11, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay principal and coupon No. 6 interest on Bond No. 47. Also coupon No. 6 interest due on Bonds No. 48 thru 50, all on Special Assessment No. 16, due December 31, 1970. Please present bond and coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Dec. 4, 11, 1970.

Notice of Call

The Village of Addison hereby gives notice that there are accumulated funds sufficient to pay coupon No. 6 interest on Bonds No. 88 thru 106, on Special Assessment No. 17, due December 31, 1970. Please present bonds and coupons for payment at 130 West Army Trail Road, Addison, Illinois, on or before this date.

Published in Addison Register Dec. 4, 11, 1970.

Notice of Public Auction

BICYCLE AUCTION

Mount Prospect Public Works Building, 11 South Pine, Mount Prospect, Ill. On Saturday, December 12, 1970 at 9:30 a.m.

DONALD W. GOODMAN
Village Clerk

Published in Mount Prospect Herald Dec. 4, 1970.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Village of Elk Grove Village at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois, until 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 15, 1970 and at that time publicly opened and read aloud, for the improvement of storm drainage.

Description of work; in general the work will consist of cleaning and redressing existing ditches and placing concrete inverts in sections of the cleaned ditches.

A 10 per cent bid deposit is required.

Plans and specifications are available at the Village Hall, 666 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

MARGRETHE SCHWELLENBACH
Acting Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and Wood Dale Register Dec. 4, 1970.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6833 was filed in the office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois on November 18, 1970 wherein the business firm of William Hach and Associates, located at 220 Deerpath Rd., Bensenville, Illinois was registered that the true or real full name or names of the person or persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses is as follows: William Hach, 220 Deerpath Rd., Bensenville, Illinois.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 18th day of November, A.D., 1970.

RAY W. MacDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois.

Published in the Bensenville Register November 20, 27 and December 4, 1970.

Ordinance No. 327-70

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING PARKING REGULATIONS ON PART OF IRVING PARK ROAD IN THE VILLAGE OF ROSELLE, DuPAGE AND COOK COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Roselle, DuPage and Cook Counties, Illinois:

SECTION 1: It shall be unlawful for any person to park any motor vehicle on that part of Irving Park Road (Illinois Route 19) beginning with the West line of Park Street and extending thence Easterly and Southeasterly to the East Village Limits line of the Village.

SECTION 2: Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance shall on conviction thereof be fined not less than Ten and No/100 Dollars ($10.00) nor more than Twenty-Five and No/100 Dollars ($25.00) for each such offense.

SECTION 3: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after the date of its passage, approval and publication in accordance with law.

PASSED this 30th day of November, 1970.

APPROVED this 30th day of November, 1970.

ROBERT W. FRANTZ
Village President

ATTEST:
MILDRED A. WINKLER
Village Clerk

Published in Roselle Register Dec. 4, 1970

Notice

Certificate No. 6821 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on September 23, 1970 whereon the business firm of World Wide Travel of Roselle located at 118 East Irving Park, Roselle, Illinois was registered; that the true or real full names of the persons owning, conducting or transacting the business with their respective post office addresses are as follows:

Douglas C. Milles, 1507 Sycamore Lane, Northbrook, Ill.; Dave Cox, 1519 Maple, Galesburg, Ill.; Russ Lind, 2915 Willemore, Springfield, Ill.; Bill McKown, 201 W. Crestwood Drive, Peoria, Ill.; Jean Heinberg (manager), 134 S Third St., Bloomingdale, Ill.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal, at my office in Wheaton, Illinois, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1970.

RAY W MacDONALD
County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois

Published in Roselle Register Dec. 4, 11, 18, 1970.



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PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Bensenville Bowl, Bensenville; Bowlwood Recreation, Wood Dale; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

$2,542 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Thunderbird in Mt. Prospect Sat.-Sun., Jan. 23-24

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$922.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 90 Teams
Team Prizes $10.25-Bowling $9.00-Expense $8.25-Total $27.50

1st Place $237.25(26%)	5th Place $73.00(8%)	9th Place $36.50(4%)
2nd Place $164.25(18%)	6th Place $63.88(7%)	10th Place $27.37(3%)
3rd Place $118.62(13%)	7th Place $54.75(6%)	High Single Game(Actual) $10.00
4th Place $91.25(10%)	8th Place $45.63(5%)	

Women's Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sun., Jan. 31

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
$1,127.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes $10.25-Bowling $9.00-Expense $8.25-Total $27.50

1st Place $279.37(25%)	5th Place $89.40(8%)	9th Place $44.70(4%)
2nd Place $189.97(17%)	6th Place $78.22(7%)	10th Place $33.53(3%)
3rd Place $134.10(12%)	7th Place $67.05(6%)	11th Place $33.53(3%)
4th Place $111.75(10%)	8th Place $55.88(5%)	

High Single Team Game (Actual) $10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Hoffman in Hoffman Estates Sat., Jan. 30

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
$492.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes $8.20-Bowling $7.20-Expense $6.60-Total $22.00
Entry Fee $22.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place $144.60(30%)	3rd Place $77.12(16%)	5th Place $48.20(10%)
2nd Place $110.86(23%)	4th Place $62.66(13%)	6th Place $38.56(8%)

High Game Out of Money (Actual) $10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of $300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report-Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible rerating, prior to the time the entry is accepted.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100%-at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 1,000
10. ABC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements of ABC Rule #27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 19, 1970
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 9, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, and Saturday at 2:30.

For Women's Leagues

9. 80% Handicap from 875.
10. WIBC rules will prevail, including rerating requirements where applicable. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.

For Mixed Leagues

9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200, Women, 80% individual handicap from 175.
10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games
11. Eligibility date Dec. 26, 1970
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 16, 1971.
13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.

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The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued cool.

42nd Year—27 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 4 sections, 36 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

New Itasca Library Building Is Eyed

Itasca may be getting a new library building.

The library board is in the process of interviewing architects for designing the proposed structure, to be located on an approximately two-acre stretch of land south of Irving Park Road and west of Catalpa Street, directly north of the swimming pool site.

According to John Pawlak, president of the board, a choice will probably be made within the next two weeks from the three architectural firms which have already been interviewed.

These include Ben Sigfusson and Associates of Park Ridge, architect for Itasca's Elementary School Dist. 10, Hammond and Roesch of Chicago, and Jack E. Barclay and Associates of Oak Park, architect for the Itasca Park District's swimming pool.

Within the next several days, board members will be contacting the three firms concerning fees before making a decision.

TO FUND the project, Pawlak said the board tentatively plans to hold a bond issue referendum for some time in early March. At present, the board has about $35,000 in its building fund, he said, which would mean we would probably have to go for a referendum of about $200,000.

Pawlak added that a more accurate estimate could be made after the exact size and design of the building have been decided. Board members have been and plan to continue to use the services of Peter Bury, library consultant.

Thus far, members have not agreed upon any specific design or style of the structure, but Pawlak estimated it would most likely be somewhere in the range of 5,000 to 6,000 square feet in size.

Questions are being raised among board members concerning whether the style of the new building should follow the colonial design of the pool bathhouse, which would be adjacent to the library.

ARNOLD RUSCHE, a member of the library board, said there is definitely a need for a new library site. "The present library has less than 1,000 square feet. According to estimates by the American Library Association, for Itasca's current population, the library should consist of about 5,000 square feet."

He added that presently the existing facility is able to accommodate very few students, who need to use it for school purposes. "Space is limited to a degree, Rusche said, "and we can't handle the number of books we should have."

The library should also be equipped with other forms of media such as records and filmstrips, he added.

'Sidewalk' Case Moved To Jan. 7

Hopes of a pre-Thanksgiving conclusion of the trial challenging Roselle's right to install sidewalks vanished last week and the case has been continued to Jan. 7 after various parties return from vacations and celebrate the holiday season.

Three uninterrupted days of testimony scheduled last week by Judge Philip F. Locke of the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton who is hearing the case never materialized, and Ronald Glink, attorney for the village, was forced to continue his presentation Monday.

Monday's session which began late and lasted a brief hour still wasn't enough time for cross-examination of Village Pres. Robert Frantz, supposedly Glink's final witness.

Glink began calling witnesses Tuesday, Nov. 24 after Judge Locke denied a direct motion by the attorney to dismiss the case brought against the village by Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St.

Saccomanno and the 80 residents who have officially joined the case as plaintiffs, claim the village's sidewalk ordinances for the 1969 and 1970 programs are "arbitrary and unreasonable."

The case challenges the village's right to require sidewalks for an area of the village which has been previously exempt and its right to require the posting of a cash bond by homeowners of developers to insure the installation of sidewalks on property when they build.

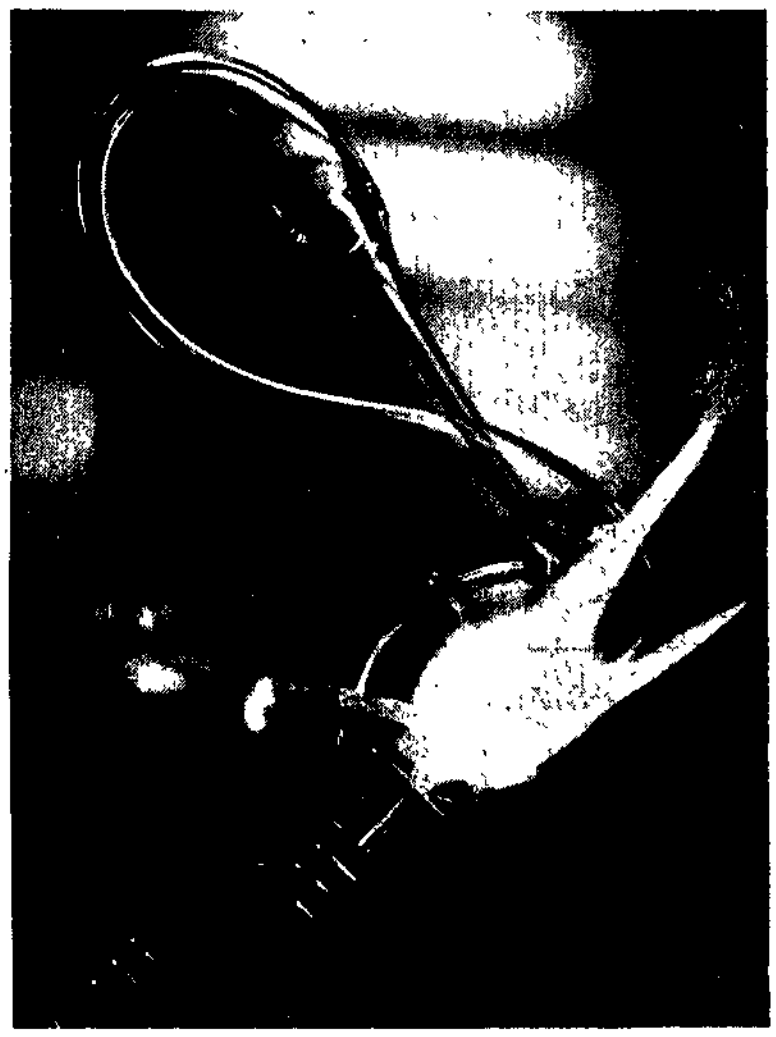
On direct testimony Monday, Frantz said the village had prepared plans for sidewalks for the Town Acres Subdivision, north of Irving Park Road, which was included in the 1970 program, but had no present plans for the Forest Avenue-Picton Road area, west of Roselle Road.

Both areas were included in a 1957 ordinance which protected them from sidewalk installation, designating them as forested areas.

Glink's other witnesses have included village forester John Van Camp, and Richard Selig, a St. Charles land planner.

Unless more witnesses are called by Glink, the next court session should be the final one in the trial which began last September.

Although the trial could end next month, Judge Locke's decision may not come for several weeks. During the remainder of January, the judge will be in Joliet hearing a case, which could delay a decision in the sidewalk suit indefinitely.



USING AN extremely hot flame from a bench burner, glassblower Gilbert Armstrong of Itasca is able to pull and blow a swan from a tube of glass.

The Vanishing Craftsman

Glassblowing: Delicate Job

by LOIS KOCH

In today's world of rapid mass production, few articles are still handmade.

Gilbert Armstrong, of Itasca, is one of the few remaining hand craftsmen, being among the small number of glassblowers in the country.

Among those knick-knacks and decorative articles made by Armstrong are colored glass swans and numerous other items such as pianos, bird baths and carousels, which appear to have been knitted or crocheted from spun glass.

Watching him twist and turn and blow the heated glass tubes, it seems to be almost an impossibility that he will finally create one of these delicate and graceful objects.

According to Armstrong, each item is molded from a rod or tube of glass which is heated to a liquid form with a bench burner, fed by gas and oxygen tanks.

HE EXPLAINED that this type of fuel burner is needed to produce enough heat to melt the glass.

The most familiar item, the glass swan, for example, begins as a tube of pyrex glass about one inch in diameter. Armstrong said he starts forming the figure by slowly turning the tube, with its center in the flame. This center portion eventually becomes the body of the swan.

As soon as the center of the tube begins to liqueify and the remaining portions have become warm, he said he then starts to pull and blow the soft glass to form the curved neck, tail and other parts of the figure.

After the swan has cooled, he fills it with colored water and places flowers on its back to add to its appearance.

Creating figurines such as sail boats and pianos from spun glass is similar to knitting a sweater, Armstrong said.

FOR EACH OF these items, he begins with four-foot-long rods of glass. Once the rods have been heated to the point that they begin to liquefy, they are carefully transferred from hand to hand by using special manipulative techniques.

As the melted glass is being pulled and turned from hand to hand, Armstrong said he slowly forms the figure intended.

Taking great pride in his work, Armstrong said each item he makes is "tops" in quality. He added that if by chance one of the items should break after being sold, he will always replace it.

Part of the reason why he feels his figurines are of the highest quality, he said, is because he is a scientific glassblower by trade. He explained that this means he has had the necesssary training and technical thermal background to know what is happening and why it is happening when heating the glass.

He said many glassblowers today simply know how to heat the glass to make a figure and do not know the process behind it. Because of this, Armstrong said, the items often break by accident.

ARMSTRONG ADDED that to do a good job, the glassblower must have a keen interest in making things and must work at it constantly. A "true" glassblower, he said, cannot forget about his work for weeks at a time and then go back to it.

Becoming a glassblower came about simply by accident, "just out of the blue," Armstrong admitted.

He said he originally came from Northern England where he had been a coal miner and a career soldier. Upon leaving the Army, he said he just wanted to find some means of making a living.

Later, he entered a glassblowing school just outside of London. After six months, he graduated as a glassblower by trade.

Because of this "trade" background, Armstrong said for several years he made glass objects for industry, such as diffusion pumps and condensers.

He came to the United States in 1960 and eight years later moved to Itasca, where he continued to work as a glassblower in the industrial field.

"ABOUT ONE YEAR ago, I focused my attention on making decorative items and have been doing so ever since," Armstrong said. He added that he just "picked up" making the figurines.

Since this time, he has demonstrated glassblowing to numerous groups in and around the Chicago area, including television appearances on the Jim Conway Show and the Ronnie Barrett "Chicago" show. He said he also conducted a two month showing at the Chicago Public Library and has participated in several art fairs. At present, he is teaching adult glassblowing classes at Maine Township High School in Park Ridge.

Although there is a demand for glassblown articles, Armstrong said he does not sell his products to department stores. The public, however, is able to purchase the items at demonstrations he conducts at shopping centers in the area including Hillside and Randhurst.

Armstrong, and his wife Marie who assists, will be appearing at the Montgomery Ward's store in the Yorktown Shopping Center through Christmas.

Her Life And Itasca's — They Intertwined

by LOIS KOCH

Itasca lost part of itself Sunday morning with the passing of Mrs. Louise Diersen Droegemueller.

Death came to her quietly at the DuPage Convalescent Home in Wheaton after 97 years of life.

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lived in Itasca most of her life, was as much a part of the town as the old St. Luke's Steeple Church, of which she was an original member.

Her friendly smile and warm character were familiar to many in town. Anyone talking with her could easily grasp the feeling she was proud of her family and that she thoroughly enjoyed life.

She was born on May 25, 1873, in Chicago. From here, she moved to St. Louis, Mo. where her father was a parochial Lutheran School teacher.

FOLLOWING THE DEATH of both her parents in early childhood, Mrs. Droegemueller moved to a farm north of the Brookwood Country Club in Addison to be raised by her grandparents, the Buchholzes.

She studied at the Lutheran School in Addison and was confirmed in 1887 by the Rev. T. J. Grosse of the Bensenville Zion Lutheran Church.

Prior to her marriage to William F. Droegemueller on Feb. 4, 1906, she worked as a clerk in the general store which was located where Wesley Luehring's old real estate office now stands.

Her husband was originally employed with Carson Pirie Scott & Co., and later served as a sales representative for Gottlieb Brothers Furrier, New York.

William was a charter member of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Droegemueller was a member since its formation in 1907. She was also one of the members of the churches first lady's aid group.

FOLLOWING HER husband's death on Dec. 25, 1936, she remained in her home at 220 S. Maple, where she has lived since, with her daughter Emma and her husband George Plass.

Mrs. Droegemueller's family also includes, two sons, Elbert, 217 Grove St., owner of the Itasca Hardware store and assistant supervisor of Addison Township, and Edmund, of Elmhurst, who has been a surgeon there since 1932.

She also has three granddaughters, Karen, Agnes and Dorothy, and five great-grandchildren.

Even during her last few years, Mrs. Droegemueller would not succumb to "old age." She was still active in church activities, hardly ever missing a Sunday service, and was always keeping herself busy with quilting and sewing. In addition to this, seeing her make an entire dinner for her family was not an unusual sight.

Although most of the 4,400 residents of Itasca never knew "grandma Droegemueller," as she was often called, the town as a whole will not be the same. It has lost one of its few remaining residents whose warm and friendly "old-time" personality helped to lessen the impact of our changing times on Itasca.

Parents Protest Home-Lunch Ruling

The long-time practice of Itasca children within walking distance of their school going home for lunch is being questioned by a number of residents.

A group of concerned parents of children attending the Franzen School plan to take action to change Dist. 10's policy of making students living within seven-tenths of a mile from the school go home for lunch.

According to Alex Munoz, 414 N. Linden St., Itasca, his group plans to negotiate with the school board at its next meeting Dec. 9 in hopes of having the regulations changed to give all children the alternative of remaining at school for lunch, no matter how close they reside to the school.

Residents are seeking the change because of the problem the combination of bad weather and distance is causing for many children.

Munoz said that small children, ranging from 5 to 10 years of age, have to walk as many as four miles each day in all types of weather, regardless of traffic and conditions. He added that many of these students return home for lunch, although they are bused to and from school in the morning and afternoon.

AT PRESENT, Dist. 10's lunchroom policy states that students normally returning home for lunch can remain at school if the temperature is five degrees above zero or colder at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. It also includes the provision that children may remain at school in "inclement" weather.

In Munoz's opinion, "inclement" weather cannot reasonably be measured. He cited the wind chill factor as an example, saying the registered temperature can be five degrees, but that wind can cause it to actually be much lower.

The same is true for rain and snow, he added, because the amount of rain and snow falling cannot be measured.

Munoz added that at present older students attending the junior high already have the alternative of either staying or going home for lunch.

"We disagree with the police that regulations can be set without considering other factors," he commented.

SUPT ARNOLD Rusche explained that rules have been made by the school board and that administrators are obligated to enforce them.

School officials had to set the cut-off point somewhere and the five degrees seemed to be reasonable, he said. "Where does our obligation begin and end," he questioned.

A provision also included in the school district's lunchroom policy states, "When children can be away from school and at home for lunch, they are better students during the afternoon session of school."

Rusche added that there are about 300 students, aside from kindergarteners, attending Franzen School. I do not believe the gymnasium, which presently serves as the lunchroom, would be large enough to accommodate all these students even in two shifts.

A PETITION advocating the change in policy is being circulated throughout the town. According to Munoz, about 200 persons have already signed, and it will continue to be circulated to be presented at Wednesday's board meeting.

He said his group also plans to present the board with a proposal to duplicate the existing hot lunch facilities at the Itasca Junior High for Franzen and Washington schools.

As part of this proposal, the school board would be able to apply for reimbursement from the state for operating such a complete hot lunch program, Munoz said.

He added that this type of program is in operation throughout the entire Niles district in Cook County, and in some schools in DuPage County.

"We feel the situation can be improved if everyone concenred cooperates," he said.

Village Board Backs New Constitution

Itasca's Village Board Tuesday night endorsed the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution.

Trustee Roy Petherbridge, who made the motion to support the new constitution, said that from the standpoint of this village, it would be advantageous to adopt the document.

"It provides for the improvement of local government by affecting its operations and fiscal management, making it closer to the people," he said.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke commented that some people have reservations about the proposed constitution because of some of the details. By and large, however, he said, it is a good thing.

"Its main body gives us the home rule prerogative, which is getting the foot in the door for home rule," he said.

According to Trustee Eldon Corbin, who said he has attended several seminars on the constitution, in spite of its weak points, it is much more flexible than the old document.

All board members present voted to support the constitution except William Everham who abstained because he had not yet read the entire text.

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Police Unity Is Stressed

See Page 4

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Ski Instructional Program Slated

The Addison Park District has announced that it will offer a program in ski instruction, for the first time this winter.

Though the program will be held at the Fox Trail Ski Resort in Cary, the park district will offer bus service to and from the resort.

The buses will load and unload at the Addison Municipal Building. The program will begin Saturday, Jan. 9, and continue for five Saturdays concluding on Feb. 6

A program is being offered for boys and girls 17 years of age and younger with the bus leaving Addison at 9 a m and returning at 3 p.m

An adult program for men and women 18 years and older will be held on Saturday evenings, with the bus leaving Addison at 6 p.m. and returning by 11 p.m. The instruction will be given by Keith Chew of the Fox Trail Resort.

Included in the course will be five 1-hour lessons and 2 hours of open ski time following each lesson. A fee of $45 will be charegd, to residents of the Addison Park District, for the course which will include five hours of lessons, 10 hours of open ski time, transportation to and from the resort as well as the use of equipment which consists of skis, boots and poles.

For those that have their own skis, boots and poles, the fee will be $35. The fees for non-residents will be $60 for those without their own equipment and $50 for those with their own equipment.

Registration begins Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the Addison Park District located in the municipal building at 130 W Army Trail Rd. The park district urges that those wishing to participate in this program register soon, in order that definite arrangements may be made with the ski resort and for bus service. Further information may be obtained at the Park District office or by phoning 543-0050



THIS CHRISTMAS TREE at the Army Trail Cleaners and Tailers located in the Army Trail Plaza in Addison is being decorated in preparation for the Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's annual Christmas party for the retarded children of Bonaparte School on Dec. 16. Decorating the tree are Mrs. Lawrence Stefan, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Jeffery Ashton, Chairman of the program.

Clothing Drive Ends On Dec. 10

The annual clothing drive of the Joliet Diocese will continue until Dec. 10 at local parishes, according to Msgr. M. J. Butala, drive director.

All serviceable clothing is needed, he said this week. He added for the first time Catholic Relief Services will set aside a certain portion of the donated total for reserve at the agency's warehouse to fullfill domestic needs arising from any possible disasters and emergencies during the coming year.

Clothing will be shipped overseas to disaster areas and underprivileged countries from Milwaukee.

To donate clothes contact local Catholic churches.

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Use the Want Ads—It Pays

'Randhurst' Zoning Okayed

An ordinance amending the Addison zoning ordinance and permitting the Randhurst Shopping Center to come to Addison was approved at a special meeting of the village board Monday night.

The new zoning ordinance provides for a B-4 regional shopping center and lists the following general conditions:

—No area shall be eligible for this zoning classification unless it is a compact, contiguous parcel containing 60 or more acres under unified ownership or control.

—Dwelling units and lodging rooms are not permitted.

—No building or other structure shall exceed 125 feet or 12 stories, whichever is greater in height.

—All sales and other uses permitted in this zoning district except as otherwise specified, shall be conducted in permanent buildings.

ALSO APPROVED during the meeting was a low bid of $6,592 to renovate the entire cold water system of the Addison Municipal Building. The bid was made by Heritage Plumbing of Palatine.

The need for the renovation work became evident several weeks ago when a water pipe sprung a leak and flooded the village court room and council room.

The board also heard a proposal presented by John Rawlings, a concerned Addison resident who wishes to begin a new organization "to help the needy" in Addison

Rawlings plans to call his organization SOS, which might stand for any number of things, such as Save Our Souls, Save Our Sanity, or Save Our Salvation.

As an initial step to make local residents aware of his organiation, Rawlings will try to get volunteers to ring door bells and collect donations at Addison's various shopping centers next weekend

PKT Rush Chairman

Robert Thonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thonn, 277 Sixth Ave., Addison, was recently elected fraternity rush chairman for Phi Kappa Tau at Coe College, Iowa.

Elections for officers in the four national social sororities and five national social fraternities on campus were held last month. Other elections were for the coordinating Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council for the 1970-71 school year.

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Staff Writers Jim Fuller, Ken Hachelcke, Virginia Kaczmierz, Linda Vachata, Lois Koch
Women's News Marianne Scott
Sports News Phil Barth

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The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Continued cool.

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ARNOLD RUSCHE, a member of the library board, said there is definitely a need for a new library site. "The present library has less than 1,000 square feet. According to estimates by the American Library Association, for Itasca's current population, the library should consist of about 5,000 square feet."

He added that presently the existing facility is able to accommodate very few students, who need to use it for school purposes. "Space is limited to a degree, Rusche said, "and we can't handle the number of books we should have."

The library should also be equipped with other forms of media such as records and filmstrips, he added.

'Sidewalk' Case Moved To Jan. 7

Hopes of a pre-Thanksgiving conclusion of the trial challenging Roselle's right to install sidewalks vanished last week and the case has been continued to Jan. 7 after various parties return from vacations and celebrate the holiday season.

Three uninterrupted days of testimony scheduled last week by Judge Philip F. Locke of the 18th Circuit Court in Wheaton who is hearing the case never materialized, and Ronald Glink, attorney for the village, was forced to continue his presentation Monday.

Monday's session which began late and lasted a brief hour still wasn't enough time for cross-examination of Village Pres. Robert Frantz, supposedly Glink's final witness.

Glink began calling witnesses Tuesday, Nov. 24 after Judge Locke denied a direct motion by the attorney to dismiss the case brought against the village by Francis Saccomanno, 215 N. Prospect St.

Saccomanno and the 80 residents who have officially joined the case as plaintiffs, claim the village's sidewalk ordinances for the 1969 and 1970 programs are "arbitrary and unreasonable."

The case challenges the village's right to require sidewalks for an area of the village which has been previously exempt and its right to require the posting of a cash bond by homeowners of developers to insure the installation of sidewalks on property when they build.

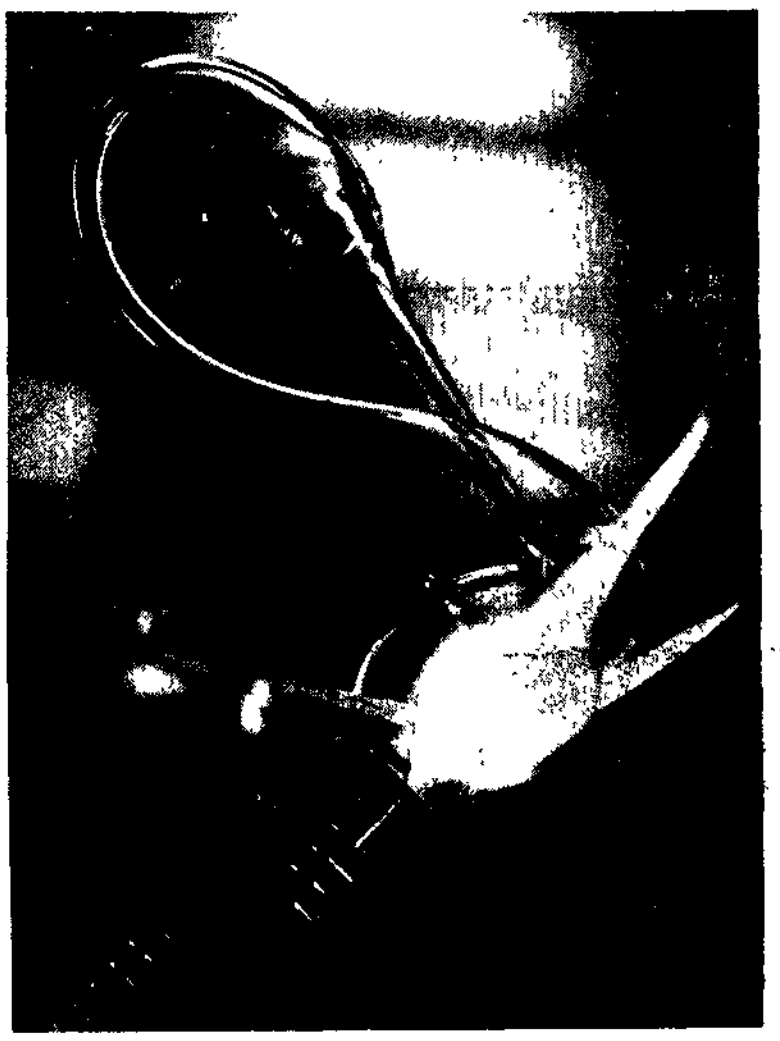
On direct testimony Monday, Frantz said the village had prepared plans for sidewalks for the Town Acres Subdivision, north of Irving Park Road, which was included in the 1970 program, but had no present plans for the Forest Avenue-Picton Road area, west of Roselle Road.

Both areas were included in a 1957 ordinance which protected them from sidewalk installation, designating them as forested areas.

Glink's other witnesses have included village forester John Van Camp, and Richard Selig, a St. Charles land planner.

Unless more witnesses are called by Glink, the next court session should be the final one in the trial which began last September.

Although the trial could end next month, Judge Locke's decision may not come for several weeks. During the remainder of January, the judge will be in Joliet hearing a case, which could delay a decision in the sidewalk suit indefinitely.



USING AN extremely hot flame from a bench burner, glassblower Gilbert Armstrong of Itasca is able to pull and blow a swan from a tube of glass.

The Vanishing Craftsman

Glassblowing: Delicate Job

by LOIS KOCH

In today's world of rapid mass production, few articles are still handmade.

Gilbert Armstrong, of Itasca, is one of the few remaining hand craftsmen, being among the small number of glassblowers in the country.

Among those knick-knacks and decorative articles made by Armstrong are colored glass swans and numerous other items such as pianos, bird baths and carousels, which appear to have been knitted or crocheted from spun glass.

Watching him twist and turn and blow the heated glass tubes, it seems to be almost an impossibility that he will finally create one of these delicate and graceful objects.

According to Armstrong, each item is molded from a rod or tube of glass which is heated to a liquid form with a bench burner, fed by gas and oxygen tanks.

HE EXPLAINED that this type of fuel burner is needed to produce enough heat to melt the glass.

The most familiar item, the glass swan, for example, begins as a tube of pyrex glass about one inch in diameter. Armstrong said he starts forming the figure by slowly turning the tube, with its center in the flame. This center portion eventually becomes the body of the swan.

As soon as the center of the tube begins to liqueify and the remaining portions have become warm, he said he then starts to pull and blow the soft glass to form the curved neck, tail and other parts of the figure.

After the swan has cooled, he fills it with colored water and places flowers on its back to add to its appearance.

Creating figurines such as sail boats and pianos from spun glass is similar to knitting a sweater, Armstrong said.

FOR EACH OF these items, he begins with four-foot-long rods of glass Once the rods have been heated to the point that they begin to liquefy, they are carefully transferred from hand to hand by using special manipulative techniques.

As the melted glass is being pulled and turned from hand to hand, Armstrong said he slowly forms the figure intended.

Taking great pride in his work, Armstrong said each item he makes is "tops" in quality. He added that if by chance one of the items should break after being sold, he will always replace it.

Part of the reason why he feels his figurines are of the highest quality, he said, is because he is a scientific glassblower by trade. He explained that this means he has had the necesssary training and technical thermal background to know what is happening and why it is happening when heating the glass.

He said many glassblowers today simply know how to heat the glass to make a figure and do not know the process behind it Because of this, Armstrong said, the items often break by accident.

ARMSTRONG ADDED that to do a good job, the glassblower must have a keen interest in making things and must work at it constantly. A "true" glassblower, he said, cannot forget about his work for weeks at a time and then go back to it

Becoming a glassblower came about simply by accident, "just out of the blue," Armstrong admitted.

He said he originally came from Northern England where he had been a coal miner and a career soldier. Upon leaving the Army, he said he just wanted to find some means of making a living.

Later, he entered a glassblowing school just outside of London. After six months, he graduated as a glassblower by trade.

Because of this "trade" background, Armstrong said for several years he made glass objects for industry, such as diffusion pumps and condensers.

He came to the United States in 1960 and eight years later moved to Itasca where he continued to work as a glassblower in the industrial field.

"ABOUT ONE YEAR ago, I focused my attention on making decorative items and have been doing so ever since," Armstrong said. He added that he just "picked up" making the figurines.

Since this time, he has demonstrated glassblowing to numerous groups in and around the Chicago area, including television appearances on the Jim Conway Show and the Ronnie Barrett "Chicago" show. He said he also conducted a two month showing at the Chicago Public Library and has participated in several art fairs. At present, he is teaching adult glassblowing classes at Maine Township High School in Park Ridge.

Although there is a demand for glassblown articles, Armstrong said he does not sell his products to department stores. The public, however, is able to purchase the items at demonstrations he conducts at shopping centers in the area including Hillside and Randhurst.

Armstrong, and his wife Marie who assists, will be appearing at the Montgomery Ward's store in the Yorktown Shopping Center through Christmas.

Her Life And Itasca's — They Intertwined

by LOIS KOCH

Itasca lost part of itself Sunday morning with the passing of Mrs Louise Diersen Droegemueller.

Death came to her quietly at the DuPage Convalescent Home in Wheaton after 97 years of life.

Mrs. Droegemueller, who lived in Itasca most of her life, was as much a part of the town as the old St. Luke's Steeple Church, of which she was an original member.

Her friendly smile and warm character were familiar to many in town. Anyone talking with her could easily grasp the feeling she was proud of her family and that she thoroughly enjoyed life.

She was born on May 25, 1873, in Chicago. From here, she moved to St. Louis, Mo. where her father was a parochial Lutheran School teacher.

FOLLOWING THE DEATH of both her parents in early childhood, Mrs. Droegemueller moved to a farm north of the Brookwood Country Club in Addison to be raised by her grandparents, the Buchholzes.

She studied at the Lutheran School in Addison and was confirmed in 1887 by the Rev. T. J. Grosse of the Bensenville Zion Lutheran Church.

Prior to her marriage to William F. Droegemueller on Feb. 4, 1906, she worked as a clerk in the general store which was located where Wesley Luehring's old real estate office now stands.

Her husband was originally employed with Carson Pirie Scott & Co., and later served as a sales representative for Gotlieb Brothers Furrier, New York.

William was a charter member of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Droegemueller was a member since its formation in 1907. She was also one of the members of the churches first lady's aid group.

FOLLOWING HER husband's death on Dec. 25, 1938, she remained in her home at 220 S Maple, where she has lived since, with her daughter Emma and her husband George Plass.

Mrs. Droegemueller's family also includes, two sons, Elbert, 217 Grove St., owner of the Itasca Hardware store and assistant supervisor of Addison Township, and Edmund, of Elmhurst, who has been a surgeon there since 1932.

She also has three granddaughters, Karen, Agnes and Dorothy, and five great-grandchildren.

Even during her last few years, Mrs. Droegemueller would not succumb to "old age." She was still active in church activities, hardly ever missing a Sunday service, and was always keeping herself busy with quilting and sewing. In addition to this, seeing her make an entire dinner for her family was not an unusual sight.

Although most of the 4,400 residents of Itasca never knew "grandma Droegemueller," as she was often called, the town as a whole will not be the same. It has lost one of its few remaining residents whose warm and friendly "old-time" personality helped to lessen the impact of our changing times on Itasca.

Parents Protest Home-Lunch Ruling

The long-time practice of Itasca children within walking distance of their school going home for lunch is being questioned by a number of residents.

A group of concerned parents of children attending the Franzen School plan to take action to change Dist. 10's policy of making students living within seven-tenths of a mile from the school go home for lunch.

According to Alex Munoz, 414 N. Linden St., Itasca, his group plans to negotiate with the school board at its next meeting Dec. 9 in hopes of having the regulations changed to give all children the alternative of remaining at school for lunch, no matter how close they reside to the school.

Residents are seeking the change because of the problem the combination of bad weather and distance is causing for many children.

Munoz said that small children, ranging from 5 to 10 years of age, have to walk as many as four miles each day in all types of weather, regardless of traffic and conditions. He added that many of these students return home for lunch, although they are bused to and from school in the morning and afternoon.

AT PRESENT, Dist. 10's lunchroom policy states that students normally returning home for lunch can remain at school if the temperature is five degrees above zero or colder at O'Hare Field at 8 a.m. It also includes the provision that children may remain at school in "inclement" weather.

In Munoz's opinion, "inclement" weather cannot reasonably be measured. He cited the wind chill factor as an example, saying the registered temperature can be five degrees, but that wind can cause it to actually be much lower.

The same is true for rain and snow, he added, because the amount of rain and snow falling cannot be measured.

Munoz added that at present older students attending the junior high already have the alternative of either staying or going home for lunch.

"We disagree with the police that regulations can be set without considering other factors," he commented.

SUPT ARNOLD Rusche explained that rules have been made by the school board and that administrators are obligated to enforce them.

School officials had to set the cut-off point somewhere and the five degrees seemed to be reasonable, he said. "Where does our obligation begin and end," he questioned.

A provision also included in the school district's lunchroom policy states, "When children can be away from school and at home for lunch, they are better students during the afternoon session of school."

Rusche added that there are about 300 students, aside from kindergarteners, attending Franzen School. I do not believe the gymnasium, which presently serves as the lunchroom, would be large enough to accommodate all these students even in two shifts.

A PETITION advocating the change in policy is being circulated throughout the town. According to Munoz, about 200 persons have already signed, and it will continue to be circulated to be presented at Wednesday's board meeting.

He said his group also plans to present the board with a proposal to duplicate the existing hot lunch facilities at the Itasca Junior High for Franzen and Washington schools.

As part of this proposal, the school board would be able to apply for reimbursement from the state for operating such a complete hot-lunch program, Munoz said.

He added that this type of program is in operation throughout the entire Niles district in Cook County, and in some schools in DuPage County.

"We feel the situation can be improved if everyone concenred cooperates," he said.

• • • • •

Police Unity Is Stressed

See Page 4

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Village Board Backs New Constitution

Itasca's Village Board Tuesday night endorsed the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution

Trustee Roy Petherbridge, who made the motion to support the new constitution, said that from the standpoint of this village, it would be advantageous to adopt the document.

"It provides for the improvement of local government by affecting its operations and fiscal management, making it closer to the people," he said.

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke commented that some people have reservations about the proposed constitution because of some of the details. By and large, however, he said, it is a good thing.

"Its main body gives us the home rule prerogative, which is getting the foot in the door for home rule," he said.

According to Trustee Eldon Corbin, who said he has attended several seminars on the constitution, in spite of its weak points, it is much more flexible than the old document

All board members present voted to support the constitution except William Everham who abstained because he had not yet read the entire text.

Ski Instructional Program Slated

The Addison Park District has announced that it will offer a program in ski instruction, for the first time this winter.

Though the program will be held at the Fox Trail Ski Resort in Cary, the park district will offer bus service to and from the resort

The buses will load and unload at the Addison Municipal Building. The program will begin Saturday, Jan 9, and continue for five Saturdays concluding on Feb. 6

A program is being offered for boys and girls 17 years of age and younger with the bus leaving Addison at 9 a.m and returning at 3 p.m

An adult program for men and women 18 years and older will be held on Saturday evenings, with the bus leaving Addison at 6 p.m. and returning by 11 p.m. The instruction will be given by Keith Chew of the Fox Trail Resort.

Included in the course will be five 1-hour lessons and 2 hours of open ski time following each lesson A fee of $45 will be charegd, to residents of the Addison Park District, for the course which will include five hours of lessons, 10 hours of open ski time, transportation to and from the resort as well as the use of equipment which consists of skis, boots and poles.

For those that have their own skis, boots and poles, the fee will be $35. The fees for non-residents will be $60 for those without their own equipment and $50 for those with their own equipment.

Registration begins Monday, Nov. 30 in the office of the Addison Park District located in the municipal building at 130 W Army Trail Rd The park district urges that those wishing to participate in this program register soon, in order that definite arrangements may be made with the ski resort and for bus service. Further information may be obtained at the Park District office or by phoning 543-0050.



THIS CHRISTMAS TREE at the Army Trail Cleaners and Tailors located in the Army Trail Plaza in Addison is being decorated in preparation for the Addison Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club's annual Christmas party for the retarded children of Bonaparte School on Dec. 16. Decorating the tree are Mrs. Lawrence Stefan, left, president of the club, and Mrs. Jeffery Ashton, Chairman of the program.

Clothing Drive Ends On Dec. 10

The annual clothing drive of the Joliet Diocese will continue until Dec. 10 at local parishes, according to Msgr. M. J. Butala, drive director

All serviceable clothing is needed, he said this week. He added for the first time Catholic Relief Services will set aside a certain portion of the donated total for reserve at the agency's warehouse to fullfill domestic needs arising from any possible disasters and emergencies during the coming year.

Clothing will be shipped overseas to disaster areas and underprivileged countries from Milwaukee.

To donate clothes contact local Catholic churches.

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Use the Want Ads—It Pays

'Randhurst' Zoning Okayed

An ordinance amending the Addison zoning ordinance and permitting the Randhurst Shopping Center to come to Addison was approved at a special meeting of the village board Monday night

The new zoning ordinance provides for a B-4 regional shopping center and lists the following general conditions:

—No area shall be eligible for this zoning classification unless it is a compact, contiguous parcel containing 60 or more acres under unified ownership or control.

—Dwelling units and lodging rooms are not permitted

—No building or other structure shall exceed 125 feet or 12 stories, whichever is greater in height.

—All sales and other uses permitted in this zoning district except as otherwise specified, shall be conducted in permanent buildings.

ALSO APPROVED during the meeting was a low bid of $6,592 to renovate the entire cold water system of the Addison Municipal Building The bid was made by Heritage Plumbing of Palatine.

The need for the renovation work became evident several weeks ago when a water pipe sprung a leak and flooded the village court room and council room.

The board also heard a proposal presented by John Rawlings, a concerned Addison resident who wishes to begin a new organization "to help the needy" in Addison

Rawlings plans to call his organization SOS, which might stand for any number of things, such as Save Our Souls, Save Our Sanity, or Save Our Salvation.

As an initial step to make local residents aware of his organiation, Rawlings will try to get volunteers to ring door bells and collect donations at Addison's various shopping centers next weekend

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PKT Rush Chairman

Robert Thonn, son of Mr and Mrs William Thonn, 277 Sixth Ave , Addison, was recently elected fraternity rush chairman for Phi Kappa Tau at Coe College, Iowa

Elections for officers in the four national social sororities and five national social fraternities on campus were held last month Other elections were for the coordinating Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council for the 1970-71 school year.

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TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
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69th Year—138 | Wood Dale, Illinois 60191 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 4 sections, 36 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Village, Railroad Near Depot Accord

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale and the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Company are on the brink of agreement for the construction of a new brick railroad depot, according to John R. Adamson, village manager.

"We're very close to agreement — as close as we've been in two years," Adamson said Wednesday.

The village manager said that the main obstacle in a finalized agreement between village and railroad officials is that the railroad was unwilling to donate 45-feet on both sides of Wood Dale Road and 50-feet on both sides of Irving Park for the 500-foot widening of the intersection into four lanes.

"The big problem was that they would be losing platform length (45-feet on the east half of Wood Dale Road)," Mayor Ralph Hansen who has been active in the negotiations, said. "We have everyone's approval except the railroad."

In a letter of agreement Adamson sent to the railroad, Wood Dale reduced its right-of-way requirement on Wood Dale Road from 50-feet to 45-feet. It also promised to pay for the replacement of all necessary signals, pole line work, additional crossing width for the widening of Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads, and the removal and additional raised platform sections required as a result of the widening.

THE NEW RAILROAD depot will be located approximately where the wooden one now stands. It will be a red brick structure with plate glass windows on the north and south sides of the building The depot will be heated and have benches to accommodate waiting train passengers. It will be similar, though smaller, to the new railroad depot under construction in Roselle.

Adamson said that railroad officials have not agreed on whether they will donate or sell the 45-feet of right-of-way for the widening of Wood Dale Road. Wood Dale officials would like the land donated but railroad representatives may not agree.

"Whether the railroad pays for the 45-feet or not is one of the legal technicalities we have to iron out," Adamson said. "That's the only thing holding us up."

Railroad officials may want to donate the 45-feet needed for the widening of Wood Dale Road but protocol dictates otherwise. Reportedly, the railroad may not want to set a precedent by donating its property to a municipality.

"It's a long time coming and I'm really happy to see it finalized," Hansen said. "I know how the people feel waiting for a train (in cold weather)"

HANSEN SAID HE expects the railroad to start work on the new depot in the spring. Roselle's new depot began construction in October and is scheduled to be completed before Christmas.

The widening of the intersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads has been held up during the railroad negotiations since railroad property was needed to expand both thoroughfares.

The depot has been a constant sore spot for village officials since it burned down Nov. 19, 1968. Three Wood Dale youths admitted setting it afire. Residents have unsuccessfully sought to erect a new structure to replace the charred remains of the former 100-year old depot. Village officials have been hampered between the improvement of Irving Park and a new depot — both projects hinging on railroad support.

The Wood Dale Jr. Women's Club in 1968 presented the railroad with a petition of over 500 signatures from residents who wanted a new permanent structure built. The railroad built a temporary wooden structure instead in early 1969.

Reportedly, the new structure will cost in excess of $20,000.

Voters To Decide On Two Issues

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 serving Addison and part of Wood Dale will hold a dual request referendum tomorrow.

The district is asking voter approval to sell $3½ million worth of bonds to construct a 15-to-20-room grade school on Stone and Lombard roads in Addison The bonds would also finance an addition to nearly double the size of the Indian Trail Junior High School.

Secondly, the district is asking approval to raise the educational fund tax rate 17-cents per $100 assessed property valuation.

THE BONDS WOULD cost residents an additional 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The total cost of both proposals, if approved, would be $4.20 per $1,000 valuation or $42 on the average home assessed at $10,000.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. at three polling places.

For residents living north of Lake Street in Addison and for those in Wood Dale, the polling place is the Oak School on Addison Road.

Residents living south of Lake and east of Addison Road and south of Fullerton Avenue and west of Addison Road will vote at the Fullerton School.

Those voters bounded by Lake Street, Addison Road, Fullerton Avenue and Rte. 53 will cast ballots at the Indian Trail Junior High School, on Kennedy Drive, south of Lake Street.

Eligible voters are those who have lived in Dist. 4 for at least 30 days, in the county for 90 days and the state for one year. They must also be registered.

For Vote Results...

For the fastest results of tomorrow's referendum vote in Addison Elementary School Dist. 4, call the Register at 394-1700.

Results will be available by 11 p.m. tomorrow night on the "Register Hotline."

For the complete story on Dist. 4 second referendum in four months, read Monday's Register, the only tri-weekly newspaper serving Addison and Wood Dale.



WOOD DALE'S 100-year old railroad depot was set on fire by vandels on Nov. 19, 1968, and since that time councilmen and residents have sought to have a new structure built. Wood Dale and railroad officials may have reached a compromise agreement allowing for a new brick depot to be built sometime in the spring. The only drawback in the proposed agreement is the railroad's sale or donation of right-of-way property needed for the widening of Wood Dale and Irving Park roads.

Debate Is Slated On Constitution

James Cadell, opponent of the proposed state constitution, will be the featured speaker in the Brookwood Estates Homeowners meeting Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Latvian Lutheran Church, 18W641 Forest Preserve in Wood Dale.

Cadell will be debating Mrs. Betty Howard, proponent of the state constitution.

Following the debate, both speakers will be answering homeowner questions

The debate is open to the public at no charge.

Newly-elected officers in the Brookwood Estates Homeowners will preside over a short business meeting. The new officers are Arthur Lorence, president, William Rizzo, first vice-president, Stuart Marsh, second vice-president, Emil Orsucci, treasurer, Gerri Hayburn, corresponding secretary and Barbara Layer, recording secretary.

Petitions Available For Parks Position

Candidates for the position of Wood Dale Park Board commissioner may file their petitions starting Dec. 28. Petitions may be picked up at the park district office at Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Rd.

Petitions for the single park board vacancy may be filed until Feb. 1.

Park board commissioners are elected April 6 for a six-year term. The position is non-paying.

For further information, phone 595-9333.

Mayor Denies Janis' Allegation

by KEN HARDWICKE

Wood Dale Mayor Ralph Hansen Tuesday night denied recent allegations by councilman Dino Janis that he promised multiple zoning in exchange for Joseph Vlchek's donation of the Travelaire Pool to the Wood Dale Park District.

Mayor Hansen aimed his denial at councilman Janis who stipulated in a Nov. 30 article in the Register that Vlchek made his pool donation to Wood Dale in return for 16-acres of multiple zoning. Janis said a village official may have promised Vlchek the zoning and that Mayor Hansen was the only village official involved in the Travelaire negotiations.

Councilmen Janis and Ralph Madonna last month publicly criticized the mayor for not informing the council of the donation but going to the news media first. Mayor Hansen has denied not informing the council of the pool donation.

"THIS IS AN out-an-out lie," Hansen said of Janis' allegation that he may have promised Vlchek multiple zoning. "He has never come in with a request for multiple zoning and no one man in this town can give anyone multiple zoning."

The mayor added that multiple zoning was never discussed in his meetings with Vlchek since he received a letter informing him of the pool donation and 2-acres of recreational property in August.

"They (Janis and Madonna) were miffed because they weren't called in on this," Hansen said. "I don't feel we should crowd this man when he is making a gift to the park board."

Hansen thinks the unfavorable publicity afforded the pool donation to the park district may hinder its coming into the village.

"This is a mighty nice gesture," the mayor said of Vlchek's donation.

Janis and Bensenville Park District officials have contended that Vlchek doesn't legally own the pool and property and cannot donate the Travelaire Day Camp unless he negotiates with title owner Nate Greenberg. Vlchek only pays taxes on the pool.

"HE (VLCHEK) hasn't talked to any of the commissioners on multiple zoning," Janis said Friday. "I can't see Greenberg allowing Vlchek to give away 50 per cent of the net worth of his property. I don't think this pool donation is going to materialize unless Vlchek gets some multiple zoning. He's got to get multiple zoning to make up for the swim pool donation."

The Travelaire Day Camp is located at 17W350 Third Avenue and lies in the Bensenville Park District. Vlchek chose to donate the pool and a 2-acre baseball park to the Wood Dale Park District.

The donation of the pool is valued at $225,000.

"I would vote no to multiple zoning," Hansen affirmed. "He has never come in with a request for multiple zoning."

While Janis and Hansen differ on Vlchek's request for multiple zoning, Frank McCoy, park district consultant, has said that Vlchek is seeking light industrial zoning for his remaining 16-acres instead of multiple.

Don Kreger, park district attorney, said that the donation may not be feasible unless Greenberg cooperates. He added that the park district is awaiting further word on Vlchek's negotiations wiht Greenberg.



SIGN OF THE TIMES? It could be as Mayor Ralph Hansen sits behind the village attorney's nameplate. The Mayor is defending himself against recent allegations that claim he promised zoning for Travelaire pool.

Dist. Accreditation To Be Discussed

Fenton High School Dist. 100's "accreditation warned" status with the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (NCA) will be discussed Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge.

An NCA representative is scheduled to talk with school board members about the reasons for Fenton's accreditation status and what effect a loss of accreditation might have on the high school.

The public is invited to attend.

School officials claim Fenton graduates would have difficulty being accepted to colleges should Fenton lose its NCA accreditation.

Some district residents opposed to the officials claims, contend a loss of accreditation would have little effect. These people claim school officials are giving too much importance to the issue in hopes of gaining support for a school referendum.

Restaurateur To Be Cited

Jimmy Wong, Chicago restaurant owner, will be honored in Bensenville tomorrow by the Western Front VFW Post 177.

The Bensenville Tioga VFW Tioga Post 2149 will host the testimonial dinner for Wong.

Highlighting the dinner will be a ceremony appointing Wong as special "aide-de-camp" to the National Commander of the VFW.

Wong served with the Army Air Corps in Europe during World War II.

After the war, he opened his first business venture in Chicago, the Nan Yan Cantonese Restaurant. His most recent restaurant is "Jimmy Wong's" on Petersen Avenue on Chicago's northside.

SINCE 1963, Wong has donated his business proceeds from one night each year to the Catholic University in Fu Jen, Formosa. To date he has donated some $30,000.

Besides being a life member of the Western Front VFW post, Wong also serves as national secretary to the Hip Sing Association and is president of the Chinese Passenger Club.

The public is invited to Saturday's testimonial dinner. A $6.50 donation is being asked with proceeds going to the Fu Jen Catholic University.

For further information, contact Arthur Miller, past VFW state commander, at 353-2527 or PR 6-3119.

Truck Overturns, Driver Is Unhurt

William C. Piske, of Wood Dale, escaped injury Tuesday when the dump truck he was driving overturned on Rt. 83 at Green Valley.

Bensenville police did not charge Piske with improper driving.

Piske told police the truck's left, front tire blew out and he lost control of the truck.

The material being hauled in the truck was spilled onto the highway.

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WOOD DALE REGISTER
Formerly Du Page County Register
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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued cool.

14th Year—90 | Addison, Illinois 60101 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 4 sections, 36 pages | Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Lake Street Survey Set For Spring

by JIM FULLER

A recent petition by local businessmen to reduce the speed of traffic on Lake Street in Addison may get results. But if they do, it wouldn't be earlier than the spring of 1971.

The petition, representing the concerns of about 90 per cent of the businesses located on Lake Street, east of Rte. 53, was submitted two weeks ago to the Addison Village board public safety committee. A copy was also forwarded to the Illinois Division of Highways

In their petition the businessmen have requested that the speed limit be set uniformly at 35 m.p.h. They also requested that stop and go lights be installed at the intersection of Lake Street and Mill Road

Duane Carlson, a district traffic engineer with the Illinois Division of Highways, said that the petition has been received by his office, and that a re-survey of the traffic on Lake Street (a state highway) has been scheduled for the Spring of 1971.

"A TRAFFIC ENGINEER has been requested to analyze the traffic pattern through that area," he said, "but normally such surveys are made only during the spring and summer months when we have extra help."

Carlson told the Register that the setting of a speed limit was based on several factors, such as the type of development in the area, the number of accidents which occur, the amount of pedestrian traffic, and the amount of parking in the area.

"But the most important factor is arrived at through the collection of speed data," Carlson said. "Experience has shown us that the majority of drivers are safe drivers. Therefore, the speed at which or under which 85 per cent of the drivers are traveling is a major factor in posting a minimum speed."

Carlson said that posting a speed limit below the average speed of drivers on a particular road made it difficult to enforce.

He also felt that the present highway construction going on at the west end of the village, and also east of Rte. 53, served to slow traffic down some what on Lake Street.

THE PRESENT speed limit along Lake Street varies. East of Addison Road, between Michigan Avenue and the post office, it's set at 35 mph. West of Addison Road it goes up to 45, and further west, approaching Rte. 53, it goes as high as 55 m.p.h.

Many of the businessmen have complained that the rapid traffic on Lake endangered the lives of their customers, and hampered their own business activities by making it "inconvenient" for motorists to turn on and off the street.

However, according to Carlson, the accident rate on Lake Street is not over the state-wide average for a facility of its type.

As for the petition that a traffic light be installed at the intersection of Mill Road and Lake Street. Carlson said that the Village of Addison had already made an application for the light during the early part of this year.

"The village has told us that they are working on financing the project," Carlson said, "and that they've already set aside a portion of their share of the motor fuel tax for this purpose."

THE BUSINESSMEN feel the light at Mill Road would not only reduce the speed of traffic, but would also interrupt the continuous flow on Lake Street, making it easier for cars to turn on and off.

Addison's public safety committee has said that the light might be installed by next spring or summer when funds are available.

Carlson said that it has probably been about five or six years since the last survey was made on Lake St., but that the actual survey will take only about a week.

As for the petition itself, Carlson said that whether it were a letter with one signature or 100 signatures made no difference, because all that was necessary was to bring the problem to the state's attention.

"Our only concern is highway safety and the free flow of traffic," Carlson said.

Voters To Decide On Two Issues

Addison Elementary School Dist. 4 serving Addison and part of Wood Dale will hold a dual request referendum tomorrow.

The district is asking voter approval to sell $3½ million worth of bonds to construct a 15-to-20-room grade school on Stone and Lombard roads in Addison. The bonds would also finance an addition to nearly double the size of the Indian Trail Junior High School.

Secondly, the district is asking approval to raise the educational fund tax rate 17-cents per $100 assessed property valuation.

THE BONDS WOULD cost residents an additional 25 cents per $100 assessed valuation. The total cost of both proposals, if approved, would be $4.20 per $1,000 valuation or $42 on the average home assessed at $10,000.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. at three polling places.

For residents living north of Lake Street in Addison and for those in Wood Dale, the polling place is the Oak School on Addison Road.

Residents living south of Lake and east of Addison Road and south of Fullerton Avenue and west of Addison Road will vote at the Fullerton School.

Those voters bounded by Lake Street, Addison Road, Fullerton Avenue and Rte. 53 will cast ballots at the Indian Trail Junior High School, on Kennedy Drive, south of Lake Street

Eligible voters are those who have lived in Dist. 4 for at least 30 days, in the county for 90 days and the state for one year. They must also be registered.

For Vote Results . . .

For the fastest results of tomorrow's referendum vote in Addison Elementary School Dist. 4, call the Register at 394-1700.

Results will be available by 11 p.m. tomorrow night on the "Register Hotline."

For the complete story on Dist. 4 second referendum in four months, read Monday's Register, the only tri-weekly newspaper serving Addison and Wood Dale.



THE CONSTRUCTION OF INTERSTATE-90 east of Addison proceeds at an agonizingly slow pace for Addison motorists who are forced to drive around the "traffic circle" during rush hours. Traffic has been known to back up for more than a mile due to the work. The picture is looking west up Lake Street.

$37,000 Is Estimate Of Library Work

Remodeling work planned for the basement of the Addison Public Library may cost an estimated $37,000, it was announced at a meeting of the library board Tuesday.

James Keiser, the architect hired by the library board, presented his basement floor plan to the board Tuesday, and offered a "rough" estimate of cost.

Plans for the basement include a meeting room, a storage room, a main foyer, two exits to the outside, a carpeted floor, and an acoustical ceiling.

"We have planned for the most flexible use of the basement space," Keiser told the board. "The remodeled basement can be used for puppet shows, movies, slides, meetings, or stage productions — flexibility is the keynote."

The basement will also contain an air conditioning and heating unit.

The board resolved that the architect should complete his working drawings, and requested that he prepare his plans for contractor bidding.

THE BOARD ALSO approved the adoption of a revised personnel policy The old policy, which went back to 1963, was considered repetitive and too lengthy. The revised policy will become effective on Jan. 1, 1971.

In further action, librarian, Mrs. Ruth Snyder requested that the board raise the number of books juveniles could withdraw from the library from three to five.

She told the board that previously the limit was three because the library's collection was not very large, but now it was much larger, and the library could afford a five-book limit without causing any undue hardship on the collection.

The board approved the request.

It was also announced at the meeting that William Marunde, Addison's superintendent of public works, recommended that the library paint its own curbs since the village did not have enough equipment available to do the job.

Marunde's reply was in response to a long-standing request by the board that the village paint the curbs.

A Register Editorial

Vote Yes For Dist. 4 Schools

Addison's School Dist. 4 Board of Education will try again to pass a combined building/educational fund referendum tomorrow following the lopsided defeat of the same package offered the voters on Sept. 26.

The referendum will ask residents to vote on two propositions. The first is a request to build a 15 to 20 room school at Stone Avenue and Lombard Road, and to more than double the size of the junior high, at a total cost of $3.5 million, or 25 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The second proposition is asking for an increase in the educational tax rate of 17 cents per $100 of assessed valuation to provide for teachers' salaries, books, supplies and equipment.

The Addison Register fully supports the passage of the first proposition for the simple reason that there are too many kids for the amount of classroom space, a fact which has had a detrimental and deteriorating effect on the quality of education in our schools.

HOWEVER, WE cannot, in good conscience, ask the voters to approve the second proposition, the value of which was questioned several times prior to the September referendum — questions which, — up to this date, have not been answered or attempted to bo answered by the school board or any administrative official.

The passage of Proposition I would serve a desperate and vital need — space.

Enrollment projections showed that the junior high should have opened its doors to 1,007 students at the start of this year. Instead, there are presently 1,030 students jammed in a building designed for 700. A total of 1,590 students is projecttd for 1976.

Lack of space in several of the elementary schools has also reached desperate proportions, forcing children into isolated mobiles and a cramped noisy church basement with rooms one-third the size of normal classrooms.

As for the proposed educational tax rate increase, the school board has failed to offer substantial evidence that the additional revenue is needed at this time.

ALTHOUGH IT was "suddenly" announced at the last board meeting that the district would have a deficit of $600,000 by the end of this school year, there has been nothing said about the proposed tax increase being used to decrease this deficit.

Indeed, last year revenues coming from such an increase were used to operate on a current income-expense basis when actual increases in property valuation and state aid might have been used to cover such expenses.

There is also the fact that placing the educational fund proposition on the same ballot with the first proposition is risky business. This same maneuver was criticized extensively in September for causing the defeat of the entire referendum, even though classroom space is a desperate need.

We congratulate the Citizens for Better Schools for their tremendous effort to place the need of the schools before the people. This had to be one of the most energetic and enthusiastic campaigns ever launched in support of a school referendum.

Village Declares War On Rodents

The Elk Grove Village sanitary department will begin baiting for rats next week and has asked the cooperation of residents in restricting children's activities near the rat poison.

"That bait we will use is not poisonous to people," Barbara Watson, health inspector, said.

Baiting for rats is a routine sanitary measure and is conducted at this time of year in efforts to eliminate rodents before they mate in December, she said.

Mrs. Watson said baiting would be done in the Elk Grove Boulevard drainage ditch culverts.

She described the bait as looking like a block of paraffin, only black, and asked that it not be removed from the ditches.

She added that children should not be playing in the ditches because of the "unhealthy" conditions.

St. Joseph Women's Yule Party Slated

The annual Christmas party given by St. Joseph Council Of Catholic Women will be held Dec. 9 at the St. Joseph Church hall.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. There will be entertainment, prizes, and a dinner featuring chicken, beef and sausage.

The tickets are $3 and must be obtained in advance with no reservations accepted after Dec. 5.

Further information may be obtained by calling the chairmen for the event, Mrs. John Meredith, 834-2845 or Mrs. James Crotty, 832-3555.

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Today: Final GI Yule List

Section 3, Page 7

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The Elk Grove HERALD

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14th Year—137 | Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



"MAYBE there's a psychological reason for sideburns," said Irv Helford of Community Service.



"IT'S JUST a state of hair," asserted Thomas Woodard, youth worker for Community Service who hasn't had a haircut in months.

Because It Grows?

Long hair, beards, and sideburns.

Why do men wear them?

What makes them want to look different?

There are varying reasons why an adult male will choose to let his hair grow a little longer. Wives may like it that way, preferring to think of their husbands as handsome movie stars. And males go along with the fad, perhaps with the underlying thought that they want to identify with youth, who can take credit for starting the style in the late sixties.

Several Elk Grove Village people were asked why they have long hair. Most are members of Elk Grove Village Community Services, the village-funded social service agency, which has several members with a penchant for the long-hair look.

Thomas Smith, executive director, had the biggest crop of gray hair in recent months.

He cultivates a beard just about every summer when he goes camping with the Boy Scouts.

"I don't shave when I'm in the wilderness of Canada," said Smith, explaining the conditions under which he grew a beard and mustache.

"IT'S KINDA FUN to have and yet it's a lot of work to trim it," he said, adding, "What I'd really like to do is grow a grizzly-faced beard. But then I'd look too much like a grizzly bear,"

His wife doesn't like it, he said.

"She says, 'Get that thing off. You'll look like a hippie freak!' " he said.

Smith gradually got rid of the beard, trimming it to a goatee and then a mustache. Finally, several weeks ago he got rid of the "stache."

My wife encouraged me to grow sideburns, said Irwin Helford, a member of the Community Service board.

He keeps his sideburns just above the earlobe.

"No matter how long I try to grow it it's not enough, joked the balding Helford.

He cites two reasons for growing the burns two years ago: style and "Because I like them."

"Maybe there's a psychological rason," he added.

The Rev. Quentin Goodrich, chairman of the Community Service Board, isn't too sure why he grew his red beard last summer while at a seminar in Colorado.

It was his second attempt at a beard, he recalled, adding that he has had a lot of comment since the Herald ran a picture of him recently.

"SOME SAID I looked like Abe Lincoln but I don't think of myself as Abe Lincoln," he asserted.

He said his wife doesn't like it but "hasn't violently protested." She definitely wouldn't let me grow a mustache, he added.

Rev. Goodrich is not sure how long he'll keep the beard. However, he added, "I want to see how it wears in the winter."

Edward Hauser, who is the biggest public official in Elk Grove Village at six feet six inches and 275 pounds, claims he grew long sideburns at the insistence of his wife.

"She's an Engelbert Humperdinck fan," quipped the Park district commissioner. "I really wasn't too hep on it but it seemed to be the fad.

"Men are fashion-conscious to a degree," he said. "I know I wear my hair longer than I did three or four years ago."

Hauser recently cut back his burns which were creeping down to his jaw.

"I CUT 'EM BACK TO the bottom of the ear. They were gettin' too unruly. They were beginning to look like mutton-chops."

Thomas Woodard, youth worker for Community Service, has gone without a haircut for several months.

"I prefer to identify with youth," he said, noting that having long hair was a way to assert individualism.

"I just don't get a hair cut. It's just the state of hair," he said when asked to describe the hair that creeps over his collar.

"I figure I'm going bald so as long as I got it I'll let it grow," said the 22-year-old Woodard.

Roger Vicars, a barber in the Devon Avenue Market, is probably most concerned about the long hair craze.

"It's hurt business quite a bit," he said. Insead of adults getting a haircut every few weeks they now wait eight weeks, he added.

He likes long hair, keeping a full head of it himself, but feels it is the women that "especially like sideburns."

"That's according to the men," he said. "I think some women try to link them with movie stars."



"SOMEONE said I looked like Abe Lincoln," said Rev. Quentin Goodrich of Community Service.



"I'D REALLY LIKE a grizzly-faced beard but then I'd look like grizzly bear," said Thomas Smith, director of Community Service.

Yule Gift: New Tollway Entrances

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p.m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road. Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62).

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

The new ramps, which will not include a toll booth, will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who previously had to go out of their way to enter the tollway. The interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries which rely on labor and deliveries from Chicago.

The partial cloverleaf was originally approved by the Toll Highway Authority in the spring of 1968, after a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system.

The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps.

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers.

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised.

A few months after the concept was approved, tollway officials said construction would begin in June, 1969, if approval of ramp plans could be obtained from the Illinois Highway Department, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, 1968, the highway department rejected the tollway's plans for the ramps and sent tollway engineers back to the drawing board.

The contract, which was finally approved early this year, was slightly less than $1.5 million.

Construction began this spring and the project was delayed for short periods this summer because of the heavy equipment operators' strike and the cement finishers' strike.

Install New Vicar At St. Nicholas

The Rev. Joseph Peoples will be installed as the new vicar of the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, at 4 p.m. Sunday.

He will be installed by Dean Sheldon Foote of the Elgin Deanery. Rev. Jerry Anderson from St. Augustine Episcopal Church, Wilmette, will give the sermon. A reception to welcome the new vicar will follow.

Rev. Peoples replaces Rev. Stephen D. Matthews, who has returned to the University of Illinois for advanced courses in psychology. The new vicar moved into his home this week at 299 Victoria Lane.

Rev. Peoples was born in Philadelphia, Pa., received his bachelor of arts degree from Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and his bachelor of divinity degree from Seabury Western Theological Seminary, Evanston. He was ordained deacon and priest in 1941 and served as curate at Grace Church, Oak Park.

HE HAS SERVED as rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Momence, and St. John's Church, Chicago, and has most recently been dean of the Joliet Deanery.

During World War II and the Korean War he served as overseas service chaplain with the Air Force. Presently he is a chaplain with the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve, serving as coordinator of the Chaplain Area Representative program.

Rev. Peoples has been instrumental in establishing Camp Chase, a five-acre camp on the Kankakee River for Scout and youth activities. He also set up a downtown day-care center in the parish house in Joliet.

Elk Grove Village clergy have been invited to participate in the ceremony Sunday. Baby sitting services will be provided for anyone wishing to attend.

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Village Declares War On Rodents

The Elk Grove Village sanitary department will begin baiting for rats next week and has asked the cooperation of residents in restricting children's activities near the rat poison.

"That bait we will use is not poisonous to people," Barbara Watson, health inspector, said.

Baiting for rats is a routine sanitary measure and is conducted at this time of year in efforts to eliminate rodents before they mate in December, she said.

Mrs. Watson said baiting would be done in the Elk Grove Boulevard drainage ditch culverts.

New Village Hall Opening Is Delayed

If you've got a water bill and want to pay it at the Elk Grove Village Hall, don't go to the new one at 901 Wellington Ave.

The new village hall is not open, though it was supposed to be by late November, according to George Coney, village director of finance.

When the water bills were received this week in the mail they informed homeowners the hall would be open.

"Due to construction delays the hall will not be open until the 18th of December," said Coney. In the meantime, residents can pay their bills at the old village hall, 666 Landmeier Rd.

Physician Returns To His Practice

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said. "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."..

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken."..

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr. Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois."

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.



LES CHANTEURS, the Elk Grove High School Girls Choir presented an array of Christmas songs at the Newcomer Club Christmas party held at the Salt Creek Country Club.

Christmas Is For Kids

by JUDY MEHL

"Christmas is when they give you presents."

That's what 10-year-old Maria said about Christmas at the Elk Grove Village Newcomers Club Christmas party for Spanish-speaking children Wednesday.

Maria was one of seven children who were entertained by 40 members of the Newcomers Club during its second annual Christmas event.

The club invited 21 of the children who live in the surrounding areas of Elk Grove Village and Bensenville who attend religion classes at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village.

The presents which formed Maria's idea of Christmas were provided by local merchants and club members. They were nestled under the Christmas tree at the Salt Creek Country Club until Santa Claus arrived late that night to distribute them.

CANDLES FLICKERED wildly in colored containers on the tables where the children ate Christmas cookies and drank red punch following entertainment by two local groups.

Four little girls sat quietly before a puppet house with the boys in the background and giggled simultaneously when Beauregard, Glimpy, and Russell fought with Mary Brown over the words to "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," or was it "Adolf the Blue-nosed Reindeer?"

Mary Brown and two other Elk Grove Village teenagers, John Madden and Jim Quan who handled the puppets, are members of the Elk Grove Poppets.

The Poppets are a local theatre group which designs, writes and builds its own sets, puppets and program, under the direction of Darwin Peterson.

The puppet program for the Spanish-American children began with an introduction in Spanish by Mary and included audience singing of Christmas songs.

LES CHANTEURS, the Elk Grove Girls Chorus, followed the puppet show with a rendition of "Sleigh Ride" and several other Christmas carols.

The musical entertainment was followed by the entrance of Santa Claus (Ann Hoffman, Newcomer Club treasurer). Although Santa didn't slide down a chimney the red suit and long white beard gave away his identity and the children waited quietly for their presents.

The presents were selected according to age and sex and would be given to the children who had been invited even though they did not make it to the party, according to Marcia Isch, vice president and program chairman.

Presents included trucks and puzzles and games.

Elizabeth had received a "Big Thumb" toy and wasn't quite sure what to do with it, but skipped off to eat her cookies and punch to puzzle it out later.

Eight-year-old Imelda received a Buffy Beauty Kit endorsed by Buffy of The Family Affair on CBS-TV.

She nodded recognition of Buffy but said, "I only watch her sometimes."

It was her first Christmas party and when asked what Christmas meant she said she didn't know, although she was sure it had something to do with parties and Santa Claus.

THE IDEA OF inviting children like Imelda to a Christmas party was begun last year by Newcomer Club member Rita Podjasek when she served as vice president and program chairman.

"We used to have Christmas parties every year and exchange gifts among ourselves," she said, "but last year the party was scheduled for right after the fire."

Mrs. Podjasek was referring to the fire last year on Nov. 29 in which three Mexican-American children died in a dilapidated farmhouse in Elk Grove Township.

She said that Father J. Ward Morrison of Queen of the Rosary Church recommended the Spanish-American catechism class, when she asked him who they could invite to the party.



A LONG RIDE from Nova Scotia ended Monday in Elk Grove Village for a truckload of Christmas trees. Workmen unloaded the trees to be sold from a lot at Bennett and Arlington Heights roads.

Maxi-Learning In Mini-Courses

by JIM HODL

No, Esperanto was not the Lone Ranger's sidekick. It is a language that will be taught at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in January.

Students will also be able to learn about Malcolm X, J. D. Salinger, obscenity, copper enameling, and lingerie making is January.

They are several of the 46 mini-courses that students at Sacred Heart will be taking for two weeks starting Jan. 4.

"These mini-courses are an attempt to zero in on a particular area of inerest," said Len Baenen, Sacred Heart's principal.

"These courses allow a student greater variety and depth in a subject of interest. They are not the kind of courses we would offer for a full semested, but will allow us to get into other specific areas of academia."

Of the courses being offered, the most popular is titled "Pop Music in the 60's," Baenen said. The course deals with poetry in music and studies the music of the Beatles, among others.

BAENEN SAID another popular course is "Drugs—Use and Abuse," which will get into the current national problem of drug usage. The "Obscenity: What Is It?" course is also popular he said.

Some courses are not as popular. The "Alienation in Faulkner" course is not being applied for in quantity. Baenen said the four Faulkner books listed as "to be read in advance" of the course may have scared students away.

Students at Sacred Heart can choose their own courses and take as many as they want. Some courses run all day while most run about two hours a day.

Courses were based on student and faculty suggestions. Suggestions were matched with a teacher's talents and the 46 courses resulted.

Students do not even have to attend the school to take these courses. Among the more inventive courses is the language department's trip to Quebec to teach French. Students will spend afternoons talking with French Canadian students, learning about local culture as well as the language. The mornings will be open for skiing.

THERE IS an extra fee charged to take this course, Baenen said.

Another course involves a swap with Mother Butler High School in New York. Students at Sacred Heart will go to New York to take a course in urban studies. Mother Butler students will visit Rolling Meadows and take courses at Sacred Heart.

Baenen said students at one school will house the students visiting from the other school to cut costs.

He added he hopes to have school exchanges involving Sacred Heart and other schools run by the sisters of Sacred Heart around the world in the future.

Other courses will be visiting places like the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and Chicago's International House. One course, "Political Forum," will feature talks with politicians, city planners and Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago budget officers, according to Sister Susan DiVenuti, RHSM, head of Sacred Heart's guidance department.

SACRED HEART students won't be the only people taking these courses, Baenen said. Arrangements have been made with Fremd High School of Palatine so a few students may transfer to Sacred Heart for two weeks and take the mini-courses.

"If these mini-courses are successful, we may offer them for a week, four times a year," Baenen said. "We have been working on them for a year."

Sister Susan said the mini-courses will have a definite effect on the school.

"We won't be standing in the same spot we are on now after holding these courses," she said. "This honest attempt to meet the needs of the students will be an education for us, too, changing our outlook on education in general."

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Christmas Concert Set For Sunday

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus conducted by Anthony Mostardo will present its annual Christmas concert, "Winterset," in two performances Sunday.

A matinee will be held at 3 p.m. with the second performance at 7:30 p.m., both at Grove Junior High School at Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue

Although the program will include music from Baroque to traditional, the major choral work featured this winter will be Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria," with an 18-piece chamber orchestra accompaniment. Musicians in the orchestra are from the Evanston Symphonies.

The festival chorus will be assisted by the members of the Harper College Music Department and will perform in conjunction with the Salt Creek School Choristers, the Salt Creek School Girls' Choir, and the Clearmont School Children's Choir.

There will be more than 120 children involved in the program, along with the 81-member festival chorus, Mostardo said.

Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students, kindergarten through 12th grade. For further information on tickets call 439-2563.

Indecent Exposure Case Is Reported

A 20-year-old woman reported to police Wednesday that she was grabbed by a man who exposed himself to her while she was walking south on Arlington Heights Road near Bennett Road in Elk Grove Village.

The man was described as white, 5 feet 5 inches, in his early 20s, with light blond or brown hair. He was reportedly wearing dirty clothing and a dark stocking cap.

A car he used was a white 1965 Chevrolet with blue and red areas painted on it, police reported.

Girl Sentenced For U.S. Flag Offense

A 17-year-old Chicago girl whom Elk Grove Village Patrolman John Landers arrested earlier this year for having the American flag sewn onto the bottom of her pants was sentenced to six months of police supervision Wednesday by Magistrate George Zimmerman of the Cook County branch of Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

Blood Drive Is Slated

An appeal for blood will appear Sunday in many of the church bulletins in Elk Grove Village as part of a blood drive sponsored by the local branch of the American Cancer Society.

The beneficiary of the drive is Thomas J. Park, 40, of 100 Parkchester Rd., who has leukemia and is in need of blood.

The father of four children, Park has had the disease for four years but it has been only in the last four months that he has become seriously ill.

Park has a fairly rare type of blood that at times is difficult to obtain, said a spokesman for the branch committee. However, any type of blood may be donated for the blood drive.

The deadline for signing up for blood donations is next Saturday. A week later on Dec 19, a service unit will accept donations at the new fire station, 101 Biesterfield Rd , from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To be eligible to donate blood a person must be in good health and be between the ages of 18 and 60. Interested persons should call 437-0205 or 439-0433.

Oscilloscope Missing, Valued At $3,000

A $3,000 oscilloscope was reported missing Wednesday in an apparent theft at Simulators, Inc., 96 Randall St., Elk Grove Village

Lively Presents 'Holiday Echoes'

Thomas Lively Junior High School's third annual "Holiday Echoes" program will be held at 7:30 p m Tuesday in the school gymnasium.

Sponsored by the music department, the program includes the school's orchestra, chorus and concert band.

Admission is $1 for adults. Students are admitted at no charge.

Chaplains Attend Volunteer Workshop

Workshops were held Wednesday for volunteer Protestant chaplains at St. Alexius Hospital following the first round of visitations by the new group.

The Volunteer Protestant Chaplaincy Program which began in June has 27 ministers from the St. Alexius Hospital area who work in the hospital two weeks out of the year on a rotation basis according to Father John Rochford, resident chaplain at the hospital.

Workshop topics were, "The Pastor in the Hospital," and "Dealing with Crises in Counseling — Guilt, Anxiety, Terminal Illness, Death, and Grief."

Speaking were Rev. James Wylie, Rev. Larry Holft and Dr. David Busby, psychiatrist, all from Lutheran General Hospital.

Pastor J. David Peterson of the Christus Victor Lutheran Church in Elk Grove Village is coordinator of the program.

Post Offices Extend Hours

Postal windows will be open on the two Saturdays before Christmas at post offices in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Villlage according to Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge.

Hours on the two days, Dec. 12 and 19, will be the same as normal weekday hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p m. However, service after noon will be limited to the sale of stamps and acceptance of parcel post.

There will be no Sunday or evening hours.

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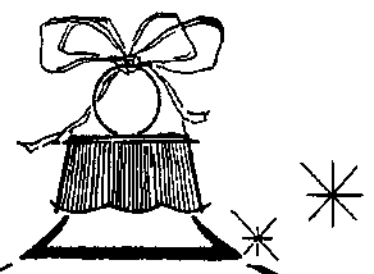
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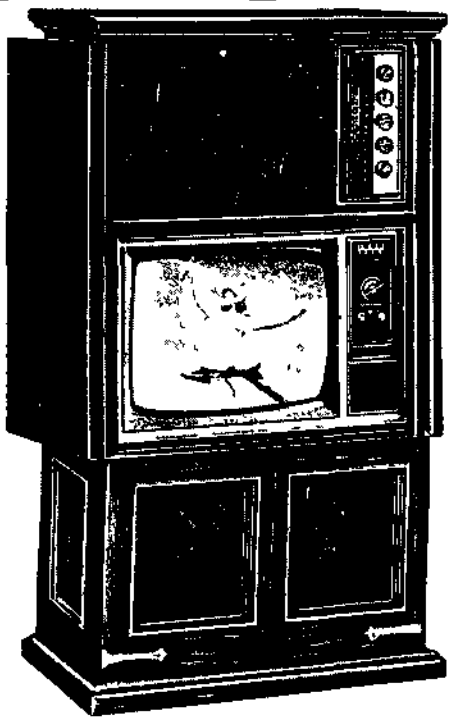
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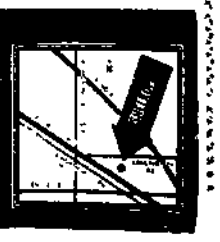
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Hospitals To Be Med School 'Classrooms'

by JUDY BRANDES

Medical students from the University of Illinois College of Medicine will be doing part of their undergraduate clinical study at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge this year.

The hospital is one of five in the Chicago area that will be teaching centers for the medical school, making it possible for the University of Illinois to double its yearly number of medical school graduates to 1,900 by 1980.

By using facilities of other health institutions, the university will not have to build more facilities on campus or establish a second medical school to increase the number of medical students in Illinois.

"We want to emphasize that these undergraduate medical students will in no way be involved with the service the hospital provides individual patients," Dr. Alexander Ruggie, Lutheran General's medical director, said.

THE MEDICAL students will be in the hospital only to observe and study the medical profession, Ruggie said.

"They will be under a supervisor who is on the faculty of the medical school and will be there as students, not as interns and residents who have their medical degrees and are part of the medical staff," Ruggie said.

About half of Lutheran General's staff doctors are already voluntary faculty members at a medical school. Anyone who will be working with the medical students will be evaluated and named as a faculty member before he works with the students.

Illinois Masonic, Ravenswood, Mercy and Louis A. Weiss Memorial hospitals also are teaching centers for the Illinois medical school.

An agreement between the five hospitals and the university was Wednesday at the Union League Club in Chicago, though Lutheran General has had medical students studying in the hospital for about six weeks.

"We expect to have 30 students next semester and the number will probably grow as the program increases," Ruggie said.

HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL school administrators who were present when the agreement was finalized, said the agreement is "a milestone in Chicago medical history."

It is the first time private hospitals have become involved in the educational process of physicians during their undergraduate studies, Henry Kutsch, president of the Ravenswood board of trustees, said.

"By participating in this program, we hope to improve the level of medical care in our hospital as well as contribute to the increase in doctors throughout the state," Kutsch said.

Kutsch pointed to the recruitment possibilities the hospital will have with medical students, the educational environment that will keep present staff members alert, and closer ties with new information in the medical field as other benefits he expects the participating hospitals to have.

Ruggie, discussing Lutheran General's reasons for joining the agreement, said: "Our physicians now commute a great distance to serve as medical school faculty members. With the hospital a teaching center, they will only have to come to the hospital. In a way, this program is bringing the students to the teachers."

STUDENTS WILL study at the hospital from four to eight hours a day, although they will still be taking courses at the medical school in Chicago.

The University of Illinois College of Medicine has been working for several years to overcome the critical problem of too few doctors throughout the state.

The expansion of the medical school into private hospitals is one of several programs being set up to reduce the number of years a medical student is in school before he begins to practice medicine.

The idea of a teaching center located off the medical sshool campus is new and the affiliation of five Chicago hospitals with the University of Illinois School of Medicine is the first one of its type in the country.

ROBERT LAUR, associate administrator of the Division of Health Services and Mental Health Administration in Washington, D.C., spoke when the affiliation agreement was signed:

"This will give medical students an opportunity to work directly with physicians who have to exercise judgment in the medical field daily. It is important for medical students to have clinical experience while they are learning so they can benefit from that experience when they go into practice."

Laur said the cooperative effort between a public educational institution and private medical facilities is being watched closely throughout the country.

"What you are doing is expanding the ability of the health profession to apply new information to situations in a better way, and I hope you will share your findings with the rest of the country."

Rate Drop Is Mislcading

by LEA TONKIN

Interest rates keep tumbling down, a temptation for potential home buyers who've been stashing cash under the mattress as they wait for the chance to save money on finance charges.

Buying a house now could be the right decision, but saving finance costs is the wrong reason.

If the consumer can curb his urge to buy long enough to look at the actual effect of rate changes, he'll discover that the savings will be in avoiding price hikes in the next several months.

Home buyers were encouraged this week by the joint announcement of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Veterans Administration (VA) that the interest ceiling on government-backed VA and Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans was dropped from 8½ per cent to 8 per cent. This was the first drop in almost a decade. Last January, the rate was raised from 7½ per cent to 8. per cent. This week's drop would mean a $3,105 reduction in costs on an FHA or VA mortgage of $25,000 over a 30-year period.

THIS MAY BOOST the building industry in attracing buyers with a small down payment, buyers previously discouraged by high FHA and VA rates. A smaller down payment is required for these loans than for conventional mortgages (those not supported or guaranteed by the government, for which one-third down payment is generally required).

Bringing out the buyers will be the principal effect of the rate drop, but any money buyers save will be in beating inflation rather than saving finance charges, according to most builders and lenders. A spokesman for one local builder encouraging FHA financing said, "Yield is the name of the game. The lender will either raise the discount points charged on VA and FHA loans or switch his funds to conventional loans."

Discount points are a percentage of the FHA or VA mortgage charged to the seller. These points were recently reduced from 3 points to zero by several Chicago area savings and loan associations, but are being reinstated to make up the difference in rates.

ONE OF THE institutions which dropped this rate last week is Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association. President Donald F. Morton said, "Lowering the rates was part of an overall effort by the government to bring rates down, but supply and demand still operate to determine the price of money rather than legislation."

Anthony Lagod, assistant vice president and assistant secretary at Arlington Heights Federal added that the rule of thumb is that every 1/8 point decline in the interest rate, there is one discount point added. He concluded that the association will probably have to charge at least four points or four per cent of the mortgage.

"The seller, who pays the points, will always increase the cost of a house to account for the difference. He is recouping his loss by making the seller pay more," said Lagod.

"Rates are irrelevant," said Lagod. "This is because the cost of housing jumps faster than the rate of interest." He estimated that housing prices are climbing at a rate of 5-7 per cent annually.

SEVERAL LOCAL builders agreed that the savings in buying now will be in avoiding higher costs next year due to labor and materials price hikes. "The psychological effect is good, because it will stimulate the consumer to buy now and avoid increasing costs," said Bill Sladek, director of mortgage finance for 3-H Building Corp. in Rolling Meadows.

Another move by the government this week, intended to encourage the housing industry, was the announcement by the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) that it will begin supporting the conventional housing market starting next February on a national scale. Consumers in Illinois may not benefit from this program, however, because of the state ceiling on interest rates for conventional loans, according to Morton. The ceiling is at 8 per cent, while the national average is close to 8½ per cent, making loans in other states more attractive.

THE RATE-DROPPING syndrome is spreading with the exception of conventional mortgage rates, which are holding their own. Prime interest rates have dropped twice in the past month, down to a 7 per cent level. This is the interest charged by commercial banks to their large, most-credit-worthy customers. The Federal Reserve Board lowered the discount rate, the interest it charges commercial banks, twice within the last two weeks.

Consumer loan rates, traditionally the most sluggish to change, have also been reduced by large banks in other parts of the country in the past week. These include auto loans, home improvement and mobile home loans.

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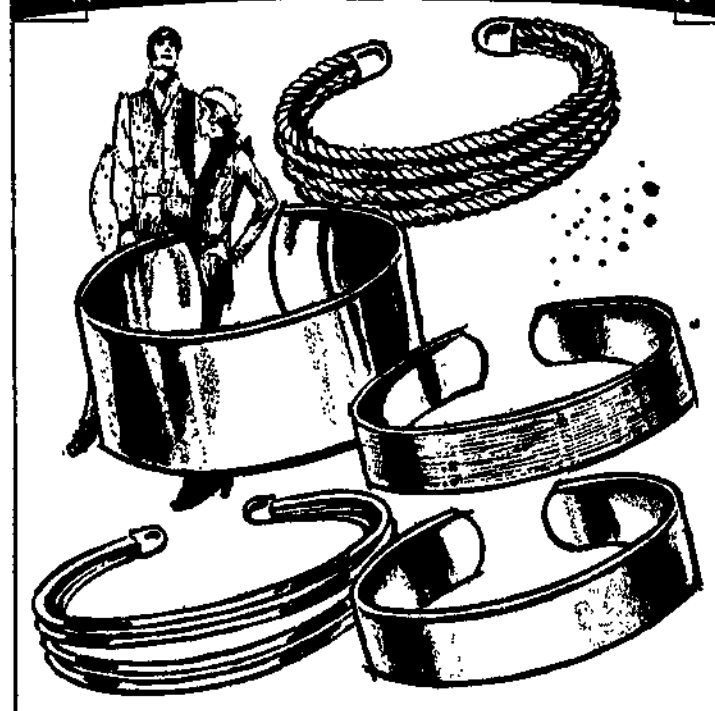


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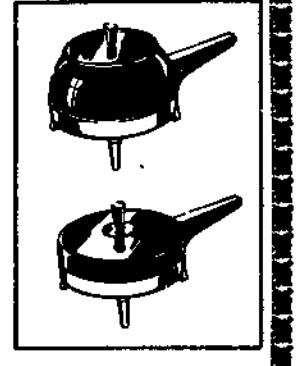
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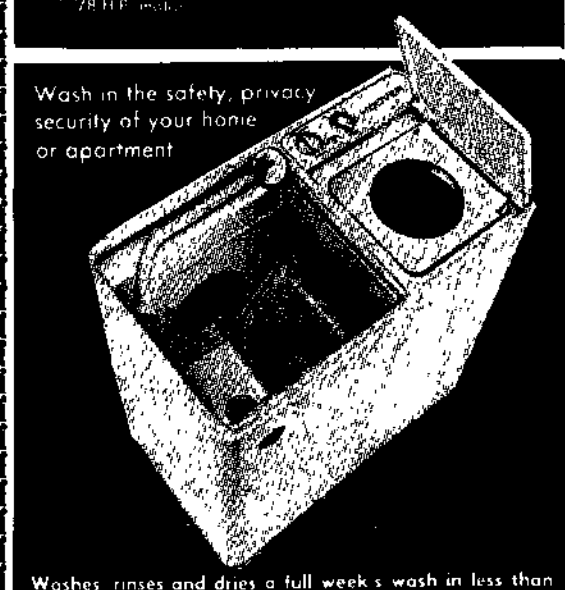




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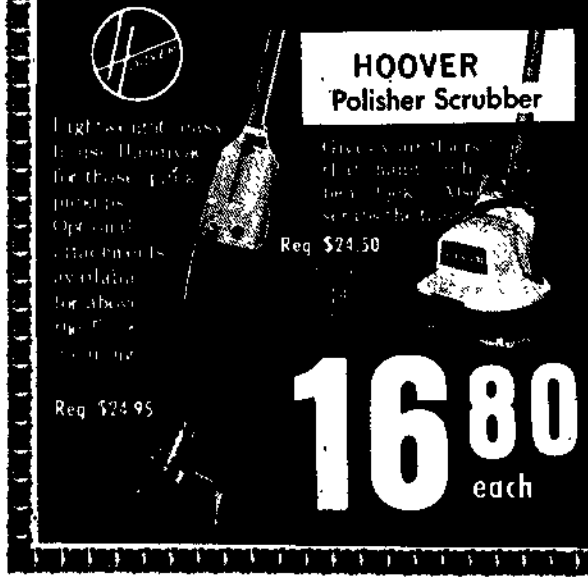
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Today On TV

Morning

5:40	5	Meditation
6:45	5	Town and Farm
6:50	2	Thought for the Day
6:55	2	Early Report
7:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Continuous News
6:15	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O'the Morning
6:55	5	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today
	7	News
	9	Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy and Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College — Physical Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Take a Letter Darling," Rosalind Russell
	9	Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Market Reports
9:10	20	Process and Proof
9:15	26	Newsmakers
9:30	2	Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	Jim Conway Show
9:35	20	Sing, Children, Sing
9:55	20	For the Love of Art
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	News
10:05	11	Places in the News
10:20	20	Songs and Dances of Our Country
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	11	Search for Science
	26	News
10:40	20	Cover to Cover
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
	11	Language Lane
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	Virginia Graham Show
	26	News
11:05	20	Sing Along with Me
11:15	11	Geography
	26	Real Estate Report
11:25	2	News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	A World Apart
11:55	5	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	News
12:05	11	TV College— Business
12:15	2	Lee Phillip Show
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Mike Douglas Show
	11	Cover to Cover
1:05	20	Project History
1:22	11	Sounds Like Magic
1:30	2	Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	20	Land and Sea
	26	News
1:39	11	Ripples
1:50	20	Primary Art
1:58	11	Meet the Arts
2:00	2	Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital
	32	News
2:10	20	Interdependency Metropolitan
	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	32	What's Happening
2:28	11	Just Curious
2:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line
	26	News
	32	Galloping Gourmet
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
	5	Another World — Somerset
	7	Dark Shadows
	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Little Rascals
3:30	2	Movie, "Devil's Doorway," Robert Taylor
	5	David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "Storm Center," Bette Davis
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Speed Racer
4:00	9	Batman
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
	32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9	Flintstones
	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	News, Weather
	11	What's New
5:15	9	News, Weather
5:30	2	News
	9	Gilligan's Island
	21	TV College — Child Psychology
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	The Addams Family

Channel		
Channel	2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel	5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel	7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel	9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel	11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel	20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel	26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel	32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel	44	WSNS (Ind)

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
	32	The Munsters
	44	Entertainment Guide
6:10	20	TV College — Social Science
6:15	11	TV College — French
6:20	26	Job Openings
6:25	26	Bazar Publiment
6:30	2	Interns
	5	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Hazel
	26	Today's Racing
	32	Get Smart
6:45	26	Sports
7:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
	9	Pro Basketball — Chicago vs Detroit
	11	Lowell Thomas
	20	International Cinema: German
	26	Luis Carlos Uribe
	32	The Flying Nun
7:30	2	Headmaster
	5	Name of the Game
	7	The Partridge Family
	11	Come On, People
	32	The Avengers
8:00	2	Movie, "Peyton Place," Lana Turner — Part 2
	7	That Girl
	11	NET Playhouse
8:30	7	Love, American Style
	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	5	Bracken's World
	7	This is Tom Jones
	9	Judd for the Defense
	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:30	11	Black Journal
9:55	32	Paul Harvey
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	26	A Black's View on the News
	32	The Honeymooners
10:30	2	Merv Griffin
	5	Johnny Carson
	7	Dick Cavett
	9	Movie, "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra
	11	Soul
	26	Red Hot and Blues
	32	Movie, "Bolod of Dracula," Sandra Harrison
12:00	2	Movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams
	5	Steve Allen
	7	The Chicago Show
	32	News
1:00	5	Movie, "Minnesota Clay," Cameron Mitchell
	7	Movie, "Back to Bataan," Anthony Quinn
	9	News
1:30	9	Cromie Circle
1:40	2	Late Report
1:45	2	Meditation
3:00	9	Twilight Zone
3:05	7	Reflections
3:30	9	Science Fiction Theater
4:00	9	News
4:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By

Rick DuBrow

Bill Russell To Sub For Cavett

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Bill Russell, ex-basketball great of the Boston Celtics, has a provocative gr oupof guests when he fills in for vacationing Dick Cavett Friday as host of ABC-TV's late-night show. . .On hand will be Jim Plunkett, football's Eisman Trophy winner and quarterback of the Rose Bowl-bound Stanford team; Sen. George McGovern, sometimes mentioned as a presidential candidate, and Harry Reasoner, who takes over Monday as co-anchorman of ABCs evening newscasts after leaving CBS.

MARCELLO Mastoianni is a guest Tuesday when noted screenwriter Buck Henry begins four nights of substituting for Cavett. Henry, who wrote the scripts for "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" the film version, as well as teaming up with Mel Brooks to create television's "Get Smart," will host the show Dec. 11, with a visit from the executive director of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, Dr William Cody Wilson.

Walter J. Hickel, recently fired as Secretary of the Interior, is interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation-". . .Roman Gabriel, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, is featured as a police lieutenant on the Dec. 31 episode of NBC's "Ironside," which concerns a power blackout that paralyzes a large part of San Francisco. . Impresario Sol Hurok's latest classical music hour for CBS. "S. Hurok Presents — Part IV," airs Christmas Day with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter.

THE PROGRAMS: "The American Adventure," a two-hour ABC news special with commentator Frank Reynolds examining many of the nation's values as the country approaches its 200th anniversary, is set for Dec. 28, focusing on Columbus, Ohio, as a typical city, but also visiting such locales as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, St. Louis and Washington . CBS' "60 Minutes" on Tuesday will offer a report on "rising black militancy and black-white tensions and violence in the United States Army in Germany."

'Dirty Old Man' To Change Image

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Marvin, a paragon of the disreputable wastrel in motion pictures, will shave, don clean clothes, comb his hair and appear stone sober on the television special, "Changing Scene" Dec. 9

It's as though some misanthrope assassinated Santa Claus

For years Marvin has depicted the dregs of mankind, building up a following among the dissolute, the alcoholic and the league of dirty old men.

Now, treacherously, he has turned song and dance man. He hoofs with Gene Kelly in the ABC clambake and croaks along in his sourmash baritone.

ONE SUSPECTS THE white-haired Academy Award winner of letting success go to his head. His rendition of "Wandering Star," the ditty he warbled in "Paint Your Wagon" is a huge hit in England, Australia and Japan. There are no complete reports from Tierra del Fuego.

Why, Lee Marvin, have you turned traitor to your outcaste?

"Aw, hell," he said, his voice the timbre of thunder, "it's something different

"In this show I just get up there and take it. The worse you are the better they like it."

Of Marvin this is true. Hardly anyone soured the milk of kindness so much as Lee in the character of Kid Sheleen in "The Ballad of Cat Ballou" — for which he won the Oscar Nor did parents point at Ben Rumsen, his role in "Paint Your Wagon," and urge their sons to follow Ben's benders.

"IF THERE WERE any men left on earth like the characters I play," Marvin said wistfully, "They'd be in jail or the madhouse My roles are all individualists, non-conformists.

"But if Ben Rumsem were around he'd be in a straight jacket. He was a gift to women and the community."

He was also a boon to distillers, manufacturers of crooked dice, marked decks, bordellos and lovers of street fights.

In a burst of rectitude Marvin concluded· "The farther a character is from my own personality and character, the easier it is for me to play him.

"It's not every day you can take a knife away from Clint Walker and make him look like a dummy"

Passport Office Seeks Typists

More Americans than ever before are traveling to foreign countries today

Last year 6 million persons flew the Atlantic and by 1979 that number is expected to rise to 24 million.

As a result of this increase in foreign travel, the State Department's Passport Office is flooded with paperwork and is looking for help.

Typists are needed to work from January to August and applications are now being accepted for appointment in January Salaries, paid biweekly, range up to $240 and to qualify for the job, applicants must pass a U.S. Civil Service exam. Hours of work will be from 8:45 a.m to 5:30 p m.

Persons desiring more information are asked to call or visit William Magee, Room 244-A FOB, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago, from Dec. 7-11. His telephone is 353-7155



WALLACE SILVERPLATE

11-Piece Set, reg $110 25
Consists of 12" Bowl (cap. 5 qts.) eight glass cups, 12" Ladle and 17" scalloped Waiter.

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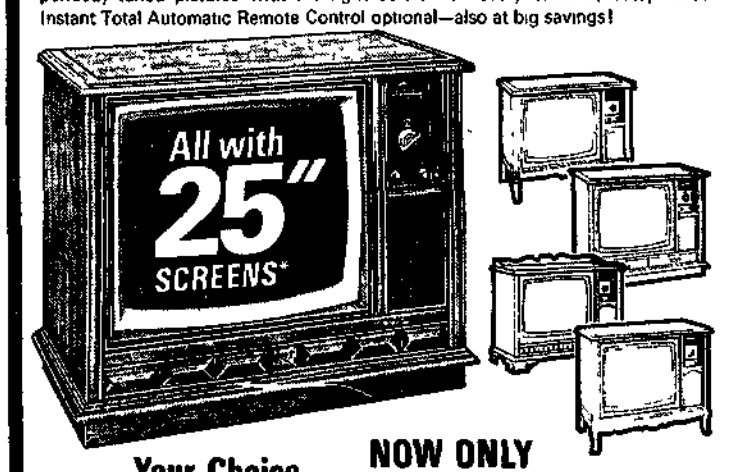
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Model 9293 is just one of many Magnavox custom component systems that are expertly pre matched to bring you optimum performance—from exciting Stereo FM, noise free and drift free Monaural FM, long range AM radio and your favorite recordings It has 50 Watts EIA music power, four speakers in an Air-Suspension System, plus deluxe Micromatic Player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment, plus many more quality features Save on the better Magnavox sound! Come in today!

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AC-DC Cassette Tape Recorder — solid-state model 9031 has keyboard controls and includes microphone, tone control, AC line cord, batteries, earphone and blank cassette It's a great way to keep in touch with "talking letters!" Why not buy one for yourself and one for that student away at school — and save double!

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Students Study Via Stereo And TV

by JUDY BRANDES

John is a Harper College student.

As he went out the door last night after dinner, he called to his parents: "I'm going to the library, be home about 10:30."

To John's parents, like most parents, a night in the library probably means hitting the books, working a math problem on paper for a couple of hours or researching in the card catalog and stacks for reference material, and possibly a break to meet friends.

For some students, the Harper library is the place for book studying and traditional study methods.

John, though, watched television to find out how to dissect a frog, listened to a stereo tape for his music appreciation course and used an electric calculator to work out a math problem.

These were just three of several ways John could have used materials in the library, or the Learning Resource Center, as it is called at Harper.

"THE COMMUNITY colleges are unique because they are using the learning resource center (LRC) as a central depository and are not setting up small department libraries," George Voegel, dean of learning resources, said.

All resources available on campus are purchased and catalogued through a central office in the LRC. When John wants to look something up, he goes to the card catalog on the second floor of the LRC, where all resource materials on campus are catalogued.

"A student may be looking for material on frogs. In the catalog he will find not only the publications and materials we have, but also what media he can view them in," Cal Stockman, director of instructional services, said.

Frog dissection may be described in a book, illustrated on a film strip or demonstrated on a television program. John could pick which format he wished to use to learn dissection.

Since he chose television, he went to the nonprint circulation desk on the first floor to ask when the program would be on Harper's television.

HE AND OTHER classmates who wanted to review the dissection lesson his instructor had shown earlier this week, could watch it together on Channel 4 at 8 p.m. If John were the only student wanting to see the film, he might have been assigned a small projector in one of the study carrels to see the film.

Harper television is carried on cables all over campus. The college can transmit its own programs only over the cables and cannot broadcast them over the air.

After he saw the dissection program, John went back to the nonprint circulation desk to ask for a cassette tape recorder and a cartridge tape of the current music his class was listening to in music appreciation. He might also have signed out a record.

John's third study project for the evening was a math problem. He signed out one of the six electric calculators to use in computing his answer.

While John spent most of his evening on the first floor in the nonprint media area, students were also upstairs in the print media section.

A STUDENT wanting to know what resources are available on one topic can go the print circulation desk and get a copy of the page in the computer which lists all the materials Harper has on that topic.

If the student wants a copy of literature or microfilm he is reading, he can get a magazine article, a page from a book or a frame of the microfilm duplicated at the circulation desk.

"As students find out we are settled down now and they begin to learn what we have available for them to use, our circulation begins to climb," Voegel said.

THE LEARNING resource center opened last fall. The 40,500-volume collection now includes filmstrips, eight, 16, and 35mm film, 35mm slides, audiotapes in cassettes and reels, records, and video tapes, as well as 30,000 books, periodicals and microfilm.

More than 700 students use the learning resources center each day. In one month, 4,000 books, 500 tapes, 300 records and listening station materials, and 200 slides are signed out.

"Our basic function is to provide support material for our students and faculty. We already have more ways than most other community colleges to make resources available to the students and faculty. We now need to let them know what is here to use and what we can do to get them materials they need," Voegel said.

Harper Lawsuit Hearing Is Today

The $350,000 lawsuit filed against Harper College in Palatine goes to U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz at 10 a.m. today for a status hearing.

The hearing, to determine what step is next in the case, follows a court-ordered exchange of letters between the college and Edward Kalish and Mrs. Betty Enbysk, the two teachers.

On Friday, Oct. 9, Marovitz ordered the college to notify the teachers why they were not offered new teaching contracts almost two years ago at the Palatine community college.

On Oct. 30, college officials submitted letters to Marovitz. On Friday, Nov. 13, the two teachers had filed replies.

IN ORDERING the exchange of letters, Marovitz wrote he was trying to determine if the civil rights of the two teachers were violated in late 1968 and early 1969.

The two teachers are charging that college officials violated their civil rights, worked in a conspiracy against them and that two officials were guilty of defamation of character.

Harper's answer to the lawsuit denied the charges. It asked that the court rule that the trustees were acting for the college and cannot be held individually liable.

It also stated "no rights, privileges or immunities" of the two plaintiffs were violated, and that no conspiracy took place because the college officials were acting lawfully.

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The Way We See It

Youth Show Interest

Permanent participation by youth in the government of Des Plaines may come about through activation of a youth advisory committee.

The committee idea was approved a year ago by the city council, but lack of youth interest has delayed implementation.

However, 16 youths who participated in the recent Youth Appreciation Week in Des Plaines have applied for membership in the youth advisory committee, according to Ald. Robert Sherwood. He said they are teenagers active in high school who have traditional outlooks and approaches to their life style.

Their willingness to inform themselves of the community's problems and to assist the city council in dealing with problems of youth is commendable, and the kind of attitude which should be exhibited by youths in other communities.

Also encouraging is the city's view that the committee should include representatives of teen groups, like the Des Plaines Drop-In Center, which do not accept traditional modes of dress, recreational activities or living patterns. A realistic approach to youth problems must take these groups into consideration.

Those who have indicated interest so far, Sherwood said, are concerned about the welfare of youth and the city. That is particularly important because many suburban youth do not identify local community problems as important or interesting.

If the group maintains its interest and is joined by others in the youth community, they could open a valuable contact with city officials and other civic leaders.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball



Potential of TV Medium Is Shown

"I'm a Cookie Monster!"

The parent of any preschool child will recognize that declaration. For the 3 to 5 year-old set, Cookie Monsters (who can't stop eating 'em), Big Bird (a seven-foot canary) and Oscar the Grouch (inhabitant of a garbage can) are teachers in the wonderful classroom of "Sesame Street."

Educational television's fabulously successful "Sesame Street" attracts young viewers in droves because its producers think — and prove — that learning can be fun. They people their show with an assortment of strange but lovable characters, use simple visual devices, cartoons and puppets to plant fundamental ideas into the minds of kids.

Perhaps more than any other piece of television programming, "Sesame Street" has shown the potential of the medium, in the hands of truly creative people. It has put to shame most of the "adult" programming which is dull, repetitive and uninspired. At the same time, "Sesame Street" has done something few other programs have accomplished. It has reached across cultural, economic, even racial lines to appeal to and benefit youngsters of all kinds.

The program recently got a needed financial boost — and recognition of its value — when the U.S. Office of Education granted it $2 million needed to continue its worthwhile efforts.

The Political Beat

Constitutional 'Politics'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Maneuvers for votes for the adoption of the new Illinois constitution, a struggle for citizens minds, is being staged now. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that politics will play a major roll in shaping voter attitudes for election day.

It could hardly be otherwise because the clash of interests — economic, social political, financial — at the Constitutional Convention resulted in the document to be presented Dec. 15, which has to be a compromise. The political maneuvering now taking place appears to be based on a conviction that there is support for a new constitution at the grass-roots level.

But it would be hard to divorce the perennial competition between Democrats and Republicans from today's activity. What must be remembered is that a growing division exists within both parties and statewide leadership is sought. So it is no accident that both Gov. Ogilvie and Mayor Daley are endorsing the new constitution. What they are saying is they are convinced the majority of Illinois citizens want a revision of the present constitution.

The governor is looking to a 1972 campaign for reelection while the mayor looks to a 1971 engagement in Chicago. In the governor's case, it is evident everywhere that his political fences have to be put in order if he expects to hold his own. His income tax has cost him dearly with conservative Republican voters.



Charles Hufnagel

Since the 1968 Democratic Convention, Mayor Daley's Chicago organization is opposed by such upstarts as Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Both ha e powerful followings. For the good of Chicago, the mayor has to have influence in the state legislature, and to get it he has to have a strong voice downstate. He has to keep a wary eye on eager beavers in his party.

In the recent campaign, Sen. Stevenson let it be known that he endorsed the new constitution. His stunning election triumph has placed him up front. Backed by the Chicago organization, the debate still rages whether Stevenson will prove more valuable to the mayor in the long run than the Chicago organization was to Adlai in the recent election.

In view of Gov. Ogilvie's endorsement of the new constitution and his standing in his party, it is well to mention that powerful Republican DuPage County appears to be sitting this one out. Its leadesr have not come out for or against and are not expected to. DuPage County conservatives are both anti-Daley and anti-Ogilvie; anti-Daley because he's a Democrat, and anti-Ogilvie because he's too liberal on hix taxing policies.

Yet the governor is not without strong "moderate" support in DuPage County and the suburbs. He believes "moderates" are the wave of the future in these GOP areas and "conservative dominance" in party thinking is ending. He'll be seeking these votes in 1972.

Beyond the merits of the constitutional document itself to be voted Dec. 15, there is this factor. It has the endorsement of both Daley and Ogilvie, the latter vowing to destroy the base of the former.

Illinois is moving into a new era distinguished from "horse and buggy" politics and a constitution of the 19th century. As Woodrow Wilson suggested, the greatest political mistake is to be on tomorrow's losing side.

Shoplifters Exploit Yule Season

With the Christmas shopping season now in full swing, one form of crime is on the increase: shoplifting.

Shoplifting instances have tripled since 1959, and FBI Dir. J. Edgar Hoover calls it the "fastest growing larceny."

It's indulged in by teenagers seeking thrills, by drug addicts who need cash, by the poor and by amoral people who have no excuse.

Goods worth an estimated $3 billion were stolen from stores last year. Who pays? You do, of course, when you buy goods from a merchant who has been victimized. Don't be offended by his reasonable efforts to prevent loss. He's protecting you, too. It has been estimated that some prices include an extra 15 per cent to make up for shoplifting losses.

It's no fun to play Santa to a bunch of theives.

Eye On Arlington

Interesting Precedent

by SANDRA BROWNING

The Dist. 214 board should be lauded for its fair mindedness in drawing boundaries for the new Rolling Meadows High School.

Without a thought of the protests voiced during preliminary meetings, the board members approved a boundary plan which treats all residents of Arlington Heights fairly.

The board should be applauded for its efforts to make a fair adjustment to please 150 students' parents in the Scarsdale subdivision.

After all, when a small section of the District complains, shouldn't they be heard and considered when the boundaries are drawn? When the residents of Scarsdale and a few other subdivisions objected to sending their children to Rolling Meadows High School, they also suggested busing children from northern Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove to the new high school.

Obviously, the residents had their own interest in mind. If the busing suggestion had been approved, their children could have attended the tradition worn Arlington High School, which is what they wanted.

I don't know what the stigma is of having children attend a brand new high school, but the way residents in certain areas reacted to it, it makes you think that perhaps all the students of the new school will contract the black plague.

With the approval, 150 additional students who live in the Scarsdale subdivision will be packed into Arlington. When you consider it, it's only fair for the residents of that elite subdivision.

Scarsdale, along with the subdivisions of Stonegate and Sherwood, is called one of the "Sacred S" subdivisions in this town. They got the name because it seems that those subdivisions have escaped the scourge of special assessments for sidewalks and form very effective power groups to oppose whatever issue they are against.

The Dist. 214 board has set a precedent which, if followed by other boards, could produce an interesting community.



Sandra Browning

Following the 214 board's lead, the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) in the village would go out of existence. Everytime they propose the paving of a street or the installation of storm sewers, residents involved scream loudly. If they listened to the residents in past years, a large number of streets in this village would still be half-streets, crumbling asphalt and other delightful things to drive on.

If the park board had followed the 214 board's lead, this hill-less village would not have a sledding hill in Heritage Park in the southwest protion of town. Residents complained loudly about the obnoxious hill in "their park."

If the plan commission and the village board had followed the 214 boards' lead years ago, we wouldn't have subdivisions like Berkley Square, Greenbrier, Ivy Hill and Surrey Ridge. Maybe that would have been the best solution, not allowing developers to build in this town.

If Scarsdale residents screamed when these new developments were built, perhaps they would have gotten their way and then there wouldn't be so many students . . . students who require the building of a new high school and the redrawing of school boundaries.

Ah, yes, in these days of "unresponsive" government, it's very encouraging to see a board respond to please a small special interest group.

The Fence Post

Front Page Just Isn't Big Enough

It has been brought to my attention that a Mrs. William Heckman of Arlington Heights is dissatisfied with the sports coverage that the Arlington Cardinals are getting. She wants to see headlines about her local school.

Well, I'm sure that other area residents and students would like to see headlines of their local schools — Conant, Schaumburg, Forest View, Hersey, Fremd, Elk Grve, Prospect, Palatine, Wheeling, and Glenbard North — not just Arlington.

She thought that the coverage of Arlington's games against Hersey and Palatine was bad because these games were superb ones. I'd like to know what she means by a superb game. If she means a close game with the decision coming in the last few minutes, or a complete wipeout of an opponent. I'm sure many schools have had these types of games, but no one else complains because of second or third page coverage; at least they have an article.

If she's really a sports fan, she'd know that the Cougars are from Conant, Falcons from Forest View, Grenadiers from Elk Grove, Saxons from Schaumburg, Huskies form Hersey, Vikings from Fremd, Knights from Prospect, Pirates from Palatine, Wildcats from Wheeling, Panthers from Glenbard North, and the Cardinals from Arlington.

I've gone to almost all of Conant's football games. The few I did miss I didn't have to wait until Monday morning to find out the score. You'd think that with all of her hunting for Arlington's article, she should have known that if she called 394-1700 she could get the score.

She should be satisfied with Wednesday or Thursday pictures. Last year we were lucky if we got any pictures, and if we did they were usually of our mistakes and our opponents capitalizing on these mistakes.

Why does Arlington deserve the front page? There are 11 schools in the MSL. The front page just isn't big enough for all of them. The boys that make up the team give their time and effort to play. These boys try their hardest to win. Maybe by making one costly mistake they lose a game or two, but does this make Arlington more deserving of front page coverage than any other school?

Anyway, whoever goes out for a sport usually has in mind (1) the idea of a scholarship, (2) enjoyment of the sport, and (3) pride in his school. And some maybe for personal prestige.

If they don't like the sports coverage, why didn't they write and complain? If they're satisfied with their coverage, why can't you be?

Karen Turner
Conant High School
Hoffman Estates

Sore Muscles Need Relief

As the autumn season draws to a close and I sit by the window rubbing ointment on my still-sore muscles, my thoughts inevitably turn to the village fathers of Arlington Heights, who, in their wisdom, decreed that I shall not burn leaves.

Their motivation is laudatory, for who isn't opposed to pollution of the air? I applaud their decision to ban leaf burning, but I lament their only going "half way."

The ruling that leaves must be placed in bags, rather than burned, creates an unreasonable burden physically as well as financially. I have four large trees in my yard — on one weekend alone I filled 16 plastic sacks or the equivalent of more than 100 bushels of leaves. This required a great deal of more work than burning, not to mention the cost of buying plastic sacks.

The no-burning rule is a good one in light of the growing problem of air pollution, but I think the village fathers should explore the possibility next year of acquiring a machine — such as other suburbs have — to gather and grind leaves placed at curbside. The current practice would seem to benefit only the manufacturers of costly plastic sacks, thus working a hardship not only on suburban pocketbooks but our aging muscles as well.

Norman L. Crawford
Arlington Heights

Praise for New Constitution

On Dec. 15, 1970, we in Illinois will be given the opportunity to vote on the proposed 1970 Constitution for the State of Illinois.

Reactions on the proposed Constitution for the State of Illinois are mixed! Some people strongly oppose, others strongly favor it.

After reading it, I found it to be a beautiful written piece of American Art. Fashioned by Con-Con representatives who were dedicated Americans in the true sense of the word, it is Illinois' Adult Self Portrait for all of us to admire.

It is good to know we all can help redesign our Adolescent Portrait of 1870 by voting in the special election on December 15th.

Evelyn Heinz
Mount Prospect

Launch Program To Assist Santa

The Christmas rush even has Santa Claus scurrying these days and the jolly old man is finding he's seriously understaffed.

"Toys" — a group of parents of diabetic children have begun their second annual drive to help Santa.

The group, started by John and Mary Sodermark, Roselle, is in the process of recruiting eligible residents for the job.

They don't have to be four feet tall, or go to the north pole. The Roselle Police Station in the village hall is the official branch workshop.

"All it takes is a little time for people to open their hearts and add one extra item to their Christmas list," Mrs. Sodermark said.

Anyone willing to buy and donate a new toy for one of the thousands of patients who will be at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, during the Christmas weekend will qualify.

No special skills, like wrapping or packaging gifts are required. The group is taking the toys unwrapped to the hospital so appropriate gifts can be given to the right child by members of the staff.

Proper judgment is the key to the job, because only safe toys will be taken by the parents group. Guns and other potentially harmful toys can't be accepted under the moral conscience of the hospital.

Patients range in age from one and two months to teen-agers so gifts could include stuffed animals, hand puppets, games, or records and books.

Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve has agreed to let helpers visit the station anytime until the end of the drive, Dec. 18.

Other 24 hour collection points in the suburban area are the Wheeling Police Station, 651 W. Dundee Rd. and the Illinois State Police Headquarters in Des Plaines located at 47 Des Plaines Ave., one block south of Rand Road.

Parents supervising the collection at the drop-off points are the Sodermarks for Roselle, Robert and Beverly Holman, Wheeling and Joseph and Barbara Kirby who live in Schaumburg, for Des Plaines.

About 255 children will be in beds at the hospital before Christmas. Those who are able will be permitted to return home for the big day.

Another 3,600 children will be treated in an out-patient clinic during the week before Christmas. Many of them are underprivileged.

"The whole idea is that these children will have a toy from Santa Claus to enojy on Christmas Day," Mrs. Sodermark said, "it may be the only gift they receive."

Obituaries

William J. Shedore

William John Shedore, 37, of 125 Navajo Lane, Hoffman Estates, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday evening at St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, following a brief illness.

Mr. Shedore, a resident of Hoffman Estates for 14 years, was employed as a tile setter for Coleman Floor Co. in Rolling Meadows. He was a member of Loyal Order of Moose Lodge No. 2055 in Schaumburg.

Surviving are his widow, Irene Dickelman; three brothers, Joseph of Franklin Park, Thomas and Carl, both of Chicago; and six sisters, Mrs. Valerie (George) Budinger, Mrs. Mildred McCleod, both of Chicago, Mrs. Dorothy (Earl) Guimond of Rose Meade, Calif., Mrs. Lorraine Champeau, Mrs. Marion (Robert) Brandt and Mrs. Darlene (Clyde) Kasbohn, all of Escanaba, Mich.

Visitation will be Sunday from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Mary Harris, 84, nee Gorsuch, of Beloit, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Beloit Hospital. Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Mrs. Harris was a member of Arlington Heights O.E.S. Chapter, No. 992.

Preceded in death by her husband, Roy P., survivors include one brother, Pearl Gorsuch; two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Russell and Mrs. Inez Ostlund, all of Beloit, Wis.; and two step-sons, Marvin C. Harris and E. J. Harris, both of Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Nellie Drayson

Mrs. Nellie B. Drayson, 73, formerly of Chicago, died yesterday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for seven years.

Visitation is today in Collins Funeral Home, 5350 W. North Ave., Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Monmouth, Ill. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Monmouth.

Preceded in death by her husband, Harry C., survivors include one son, Harry T. and daughter-in-law, Rita Drayson of Arlington Heights; five granddaughters; and one sister, Mrs. Bess Laughlin of Keithsburg, Ill.

Mrs. Margaret Widick

Mrs. Margaret Loan Widick, 63, of 502 W. Miner St., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago.

Visitation is tomorrow in Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Then the body will be taken to Farrell Funeral Home, Oregon, Ill., for visitation Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. Mary Catholic Church, Oregon, Ill. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Oregon.

Mrs. Widick was employed for 17 years as secretary to assistant Bursar at the University of Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, William R ; one brother, Francis Loan of Oregon, Ill., six nephews and four nieces.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger, baked beans, orange juice, pineapple upside-down cake and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pork cutlet, barbecue in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple-red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, grapefruit-pineapple, Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, lemon cream pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 15: Lucky Star Day — Meat balls in gravy, buttered egg noodles, parslied carrot chunks, fruit cup, hot muffins and milk.

Dist. 125: Half day of school.

Dist 21 and 54: Baked chicken, hash brown potatoes, peas, bread with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, fruit cup, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Spaghetti with tomato sauce, French bread, buttered green beans, dessert and milk.

Dist. 23: In Service Day — No lunch.

Dist. 26: Half day of school.

St. Emily Catholic School: No lunch served.

St. Viator High School: Italian Spaghetti, fruit, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, dessert and french fries.

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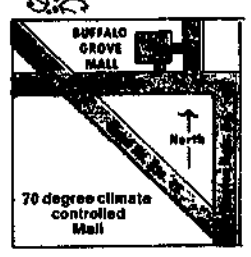
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Bureau Pursues Juvenile Court Program

One of the programs presently being pursued by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is the Juvenile Court program of Cook County.

This volunteer program includes a training period for citizens who are alarmed by the juvenile unrest which is expressed by petty vandalism, use of drugs, runaways and other forms. These volunteers can translate their concern through definite action in the program, according to the bureau.

The Juvenile Court's volunteer program began operating in 1969, after being established by the presiding judge, William Sylvester White, to augment, intensify and broaden the services to children on probation to the court.

THIS GROUP OF children, between 12 and 15 years old, have come into conflict with the law. They are not "hard core" delinquents who have committed violent offenses, but mostly children from broken, inadequate home or homes where, for some reason, there is poor communication between parents and child and some outside help is needed.

Many of the children involved with the court are emotionally and culturally deprived, according to the local volunteer bureau. They need a good adult figure, usually of the same sex, with whom to identify. They also need to know that someone outside of their family cares about them.

In order for a training program for volunteers to be presented in the Northwest suburbs, there must be enough trainees to form a large enough class. The youngsters to whom these volunteers would be assigned would be residents of the same area.

At present, the volunteer bureau needs more people to offer to help youngsters on probation. There is no lack of local youngsters who are in need of this service, according to the bureau. Interested residents may contact the bureau to volunteer.

THE VOLUNTEER Bureau's position is that there are many people in the area who are genuinely concerned about others and who want to translate this concern into action, by participating in programs like the one sponsored by the juvenile court.

The bureau was originally organized by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship Social Action Committee which recognized that people involved and participating directly in solving problems of their own communities experience a greater sense of satisfaction. The committee realized that people were frustrated because of a lack of knowledge about where to go or what to do in order to volunteer their time and abilities.

The committee's belief in a need for a clearning house for volunteers has proven a reality as the statistics of volunteers placed continues to climb and a fourth branch office was recently opened in Palatine Township Hall.

With the exception of the executive director, all the personnel is volunteer including the directors of the branch offices, referral secretaries, filing secretaries, typists, interviewers and coordifrom the community by the registered volunteers themselves at the annual nators. A board of directors is elected meeting, usually scheduled in March.

THE PRESENT officers of the board are the Rev. Leon Haring of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, president; Roderick McLennan of School Dist. 214, vice president; James Montgomery of School Dist. 25, treasurer; Norma Barnes, recording secretary; and Lou Ann Blair, corresponding secretary.



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

The main office of the bureau is at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The phone number is 392-6051 and the office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Des Plaines In 'Fine' Spot

Des Plaines continues to lead the Northwest suburbs in the amount of revenue collected in fines through the Circuit Court of Cook County this year.

For the first 10 months of 1970, Des Plaines has been reimbursed $94,334.

Elk Grove Village, with $93,107, is a close second and Arlington Heights is third with $82,797.

Here is a list of local communities and their reimbursements for the first 10 months of the year. The first figure represents revenue collected for October and the second is the total. Des Plaines $7,710, $94,334. Elk Grove $15,495, $93,107 Arlington Heights $7,263, $82,797. Schaumburg $7,539, $56,402. Mount Prospect $3,293, $37,700. Palatine $3,906, $37,635. Rolling Meadows $3,322, $24,615. Hanover Park $1,622, $20,390. Hoffman Estates $2,639, $20,052. Wheeling $1,337, $19,110 Buffalo Grove $508, $4,673.

Jolly Gent From N. Pole Is Here

Santa Claus will be on hand at several locations this week to listen to children's Christmas wishes.

Strolling through the malls at Golf Mill shopping center in Niles, Santa will give candy to children every weekend until Christmas. The week before Christmas, he will be at the center Monday through Thursday.

Santa will visit with his young friends every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the northeast corner of Dunton and Campbell in Arlington Heights. Each child will receive a candy cane from Santa. Special lighting facilities are provided for photographs.

SANTA'S HOURS in Arlington Heights are: Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. During Christmas week, Santa will be standing on the corner from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

In Hoffman Estates, Santa can be found at the Golf Rose Shopping Center. He will be in the trim and tree section of the W. T. Grant store, at the invitation of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

SANTA'S VISITS to the Hoffman Estates center will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday; and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday. He will also be in Grant's restaurant between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Polaroid photographs of children with Santa Claus are available for $1.

Sitting on a gilt and red velvet throne, Santa Claus is greeting children in the mall of the Randhurst shopping center in Mount Prospect every day through Dec. 24. His hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The annual Christmas party of the American Legion Post 690, 122 Palatine Rd., Palatine, will be visited by Santa. It will be held Dec. 13 from 2-4 p.m., for post members only.

SANTA WILL visit with children at the Buffalo Grove Mall in Buffalo Grove every Friday, Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 20. Friday hours are between 1-8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. His last appearance at the mall will be Monday, Dec. 21, from 1-8 p.m.

The Rolling Meadows Shopping Center is another Santa station. He'll be there from now through Dec. 12 daily from 6-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. Starting Dec. 13, the hours will be daily 3-8 p.m.; other hours will remain the same. Color pictures of children with Santa may be purchased. Each child will receive a ring.

The Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes put a Santa's mailbox in the mall. All letters will be answered.

Opponents To New Charter Growing

by GINNY KUCMIERZ

Opponents of the 1970 Illinois Constitution are increasing throughout the state, according to James Cadell, Medinah, chairman of the Coordinating Committee to Defeat the Proposed Constitution.

"At our last meeting interested, concerned citizens from Lake, McHenry, Kendall, Kane and Cook counties joined the local DuPage citizens group to exchange information and offer suggestions for more effective efforts to defeat the constitution when it comes before the voters Dec. 15," Cadell said.

Area chairman for these counties have been appointed, and are working to contact interested groups Cadell said.

The coordinating committee reports over 500,000 copies of "Save Our State" an anti-Constitution pamphlet have been distributed in the state.

"Despite attempts by some well-known proponents to discredit this pamphlet," Cadell said, "Citizens may rely on the facts it contains."

THE COORDINATING committee's speakers bureau has more than 25 persons willing to appear before groups to speak against the proposed Constitution.

Requests for speakers are numerous, according to Mrs. Otto Schelsinger, Clarendon Hills, chairman of the speakers bureau.

"Many of our speakers are accepting several dates a week, requests are coming from many segments of society — business organizations, political and civic groups, and homeowners' associations, more," she said.

Precinct committeemen from both parties throuhout DuPage are distributing literature to anyone willing to take it, according to Cadell.

Persons interested in further information about the efforts to defeat the Constitution may contact Cadell, 7N185 Glen Rd., Medinah, 894-2583 or write to the Coordinating Committee, Box 306, Wayne, Ill.

School Seminar Tomorrow

School board members from the 10 elementary and high school districts in the Northwest suburbs will attend a negotiations seminar tomorrow morning at Jane Addams Junior High School in Schaumburg.

The seminar, designed to help board members develop techniques for negotiating salary disputes with school employes, is sponsored by the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

Richard Zweiback, a management consultant and negotiator, will lead discussion of negotiations procedures.

Caroly Mullins, High School Dist. 21 board member, Harrison Hanson, Elementary Dist. 57 board member, and James Penn, Elementary Dist. 25 board tiations

Jack Martin, assistant principal at Forest View High School, will present a digest of negotiations agreements NEC districts have already reached. Bonnie Hannon, Elementary Dist. 54 board members, is chairman of the seminar. member, is chairman of the seminar.

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Have Used Toys? Help Tots

Christmas this year will be happier for thousands of underprivileged children in the Chicago area as a result of a Toys for Tots drive being conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and the 7-Eleven Stores.

Beginning this week through Christmas Eve, all 60 7-Eleven stores in the Chicago area will serve as receiving depots for usable, discarded toys donated by customers.

The toys will be picked up at each store and delivered to various U.S. Marine Corps Reserve stations where they will be wrapped and distributed on Christmas Eve.

The drive last year fell nearly 200,000 toys short of the projected goal.

The program is now in its 21st year and the national goal for the collection this year is 3½ million toys, to be given to 1½ million children.

BOB STILLINGS, 7-Eleven midwest zone manager, is asking all store customers to contribute toys that are in good shape and immediately usable. "The job here in Chicago is too big to make repairs on toys as in the past," he said.

Toys may be dropped off from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week until Christmas at any 7-Eleven store or the local fire department.

Among the 28 organizations to receive the toys are the Cook County Department of Public Aid, Chicago Youth Centers, Chicago Kiwanis Boy's Clubs, State of Illinois Youth Commission, Cabrini-Green Division of the Commttee on Urban Opportunity, Spanish Civic Committee, Shriner's Hospital, American Indian Center and Chapin's Orphanage.

A list of the 16 7-Eleven stores in the Paddock Publications coverage area follows: 1702 W. Campbell, 105 W. Central Rd., 105 Dundee Rd. and Camp McDonald and Rand Road, all in Arlington Heights; 1115 N. Northwest Hwy., Barrington; 504 W. Golf Rd. and 21 Wise Rd., Schaumburg; 2670 Ballard Rd., 822 S. Elmhurst Rd. and 275 Thacker, Des Plaines; 1301 Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village; 1610 Walnut, Hanover Park; 217 S. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates; 945 S. Bartlett, Bartlett and Schaumburg roads, and 1004 Irving Park Rd., Streamwood.

Women's Lib Has Always Been Here

Real estate is a field in which there has never been a need for the women's liberation movement, said Ebby Halliday, as she addressed the Residential Division of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers in Chicago this week.

The session was part of the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which NIREB is an affiliate.

"A dynamic saleswoman has the same opportunity and is compensated on the same scale as is a salesman," she said. "His earnings are commensurate with his efforts — and the accepted use of the term 'his' when referring to both doesn't mean that 'her' doesn't have equal opportunity in the selling of real estate."

Explaining the requirements and opportunities for success in real estate, she said that in addition to the fundamentals of selling, Realtors must have knowledge of product, market, and financing; be able to secure and service the listing; negotiate the contract, and following through to closing. They must also adhere strictly to the Realtor's Code of Ethics, she said.

"The Realtor must keep a 'weather eye' on new technology that will assist him to know how to better serve the increasingly sophisticated client. Such a technology is the computer, and NAREB has made this available through Realtor's Computer Service to every Realtor at a cost commensurate with the size of his operation. The equipment is provided through Realtron Corp., headquartered in Detroit, Mich. Using this computer, the Realtor can produce a complete list of available homes in a requested area at a particular price containing the specified features, all within four minutes," she said.

The dynamic seller of real estate is also deeply involved with the specialized services required by the transferred corporation executive, she said. "Over 40 million Americans move from one place to another each year. This 'pulling up stakes' in one city and moving to another offers great opportunity for the Realtor to minimize the anxiety and the time involved, to say nothing of the financial burden, in disposing of the transferee's presently-owned home and referring him to a Realtor to assist him in relocating in the city to which he is transferred."

Jetseck Wins

2nd Bronze Star

Spec. 4 Bruce Jetseck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jetseck, 3603 Finch Court, Rolling Meadows, recently received his second Bronze Star Medal near Dau Tieng, Vietnam.

He received the award while serving as a tank crewman. He entered the Army in February, 1969, and recently received an honorable discharge.

Club Officer

Edward Starkeson, 515 S. Oak St., Palatine, has been elected vice president of the Wisconsin State University Political Science Club.

Starkeson, a senior at the university, takes over a high position in an organization that recently adopted a revised constitution. The organization, a club for political science students since 1966, has been dormant for several years.

Performs In Play At Ripon College

Bill Brenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brenner, 1781 Taft St., Rolling Meadows, recently had a part in the play "Prometheus Bound." The play, written by Aeschylus about 496 B.C., was the first production of the Ripon College Theater of the 1970-71 season.

The play had an all-student cast.

Just in time for the holidays!

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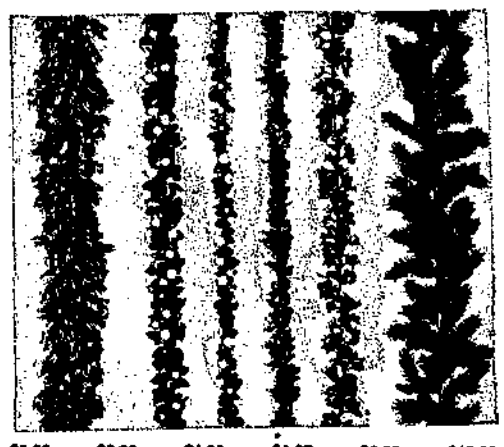
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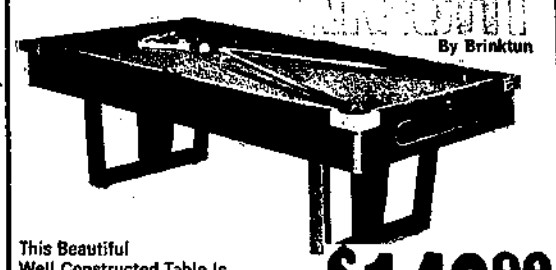
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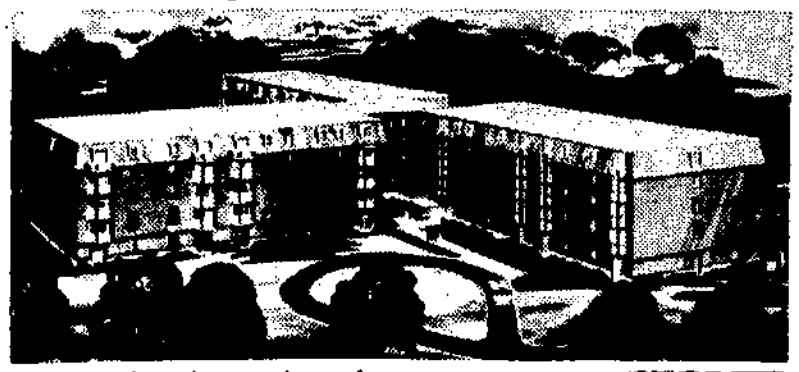
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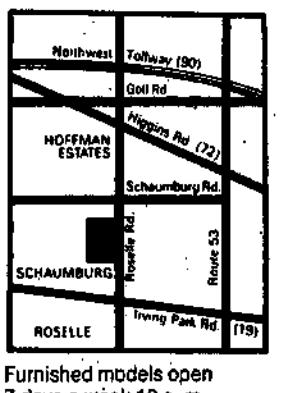
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By Mor-Well

Immediate Occupancy.

Bell Sounds! Conference Play Begins

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

The sparring sessions are over. Now comes round one of the real fight.

Ten Mid-Suburban League basketball teams, with non-league tuneups under their belts, hit the hardcourts in earnest tonight. Four of the five opening league clashes are within divisions, with the only crossing over between Forest View and Hersey.

Most coaches and observers feel the league this year will be the strongest overall in its history, there are many front-line performers back from last year and some exceptional size.

Arlington, Wheeling and Hersey are rated the strongest clubs in the brutal competition of the North Division, while Prospect is favored to head the South with Conant offering a stiff challenge.

Seven of the 10 loop delegations will stay in the swing of things Saturday night with non-league tussles. They will be: Libertyville at Prospect, Fenton at Elk Grove, Conant at Lake Park, Barrington at Arlington, Palatine at Maine West, East Aurora at Wheeling and Glenbard North at Addison Trail.

Here's how the Friday night games shape up:

Wheeling At Arlington

The schedule makers wasted no time in matching up two spirited rivals who each have set their sights extremely high this year.

Both teams have lots of experience and exceptional size in the pivot. There will be quite a battle inside between 6-11 junior Roger Wood of Wheeling and 6-8 senior Bill Kieck of Arlington. Kieck won an edge in last year's contests over Wood.

But Arlington coach George Zigman knows that Wood has shown improvement over an already standout soph season. "Wheeling has two tremendous assets — another year of experience and his (Wood's) size," says a wary Zigman.

Aiding Kieck will be several other performers with good size. Mike Mandele, a 6-5 senior, will start at one forward and the other will be manned by either 6-3 Mike Cleveland or 6-2 Tom Harris. The guards will be 6-1 John Brodnan, last year's scoring champ and all-area performer, and 6-2 Ken Peters.

Wheeling will have a pair of fine-shooting guards, 5-8 Junior Tony Schuld and 5-9 senior Mike Groot, with available forwards being Jim Kass, Dave Geils and Al Syfert. Syfert, a 6-3 senior, was the MSL junior varsity scoring champion last season.

Wheeling has whipped Crystal Lake and been edged by Deerfield, while Arlington has had a pair of heart-thumpers being nudged by York but nipping Maine West.

The games will bring together three of the league's top four scorers in non-conference action. Brodnan is averaging 21.0, Groot 20.0, and Wood 19.5. Wood is by far the leader in field goal percentage with a dazzling 78.3.

Forest View At Hersey

The hosts are the obvious favorite, having rolled to two one-sided non-league triumphs while the Falcons were getting thumped twice — though by a pair of fine squads, Maine West and Elgin.

Hersey, behind the rebounding and scoring of their big man 6-8 center Andy Pancratz, have whipped Grayslake (78-60) and Crystal Lake (74-56). Pancratz averaged 17.5 points and 17 rebounds for those two clashes and is obviously ready to terrorize MSL foes in only his junior season.

The Huskies' other probable starters will be 5-11 junior Mike Leonhard and 5-9 senior Bruce Frase at guards and 6-3 senior Bill Tilou and 6-2 Steve Koch at forwards.

Leonhard is another Huskie to watch. He is the highest scorere of MSL players for non-league action with a hefty 25.0 standard and is shooting better than 50 per cent from the field.

Forest View mentor Ken Arneson sums up his team's plight thusly: "Our problem is inexperience and I don't expect the kids to overcome this in the first two ball games."

The Falcons will start Jay Hedges (6-1½) and George Bauer (6-2½) at forwards, sophomore Don Woodsmall (6-5) at center and Ed Bausfield (6-1) at one guard spot. The other is up for grabs among Bob Kasper (5-11), Dennis

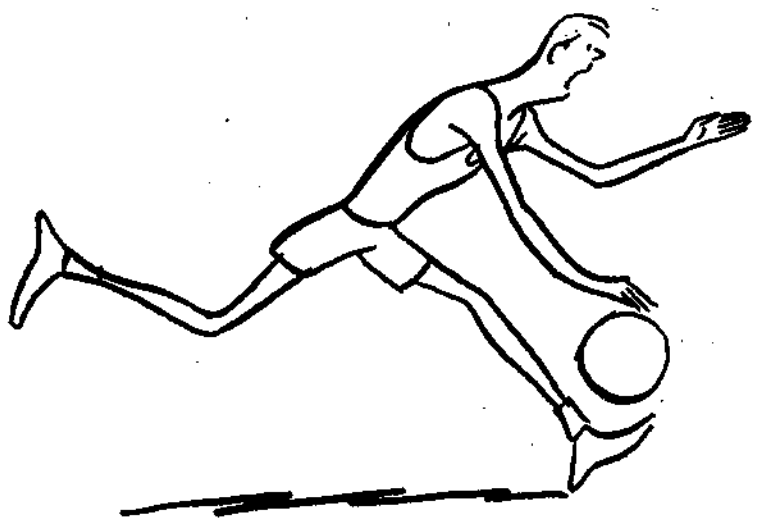
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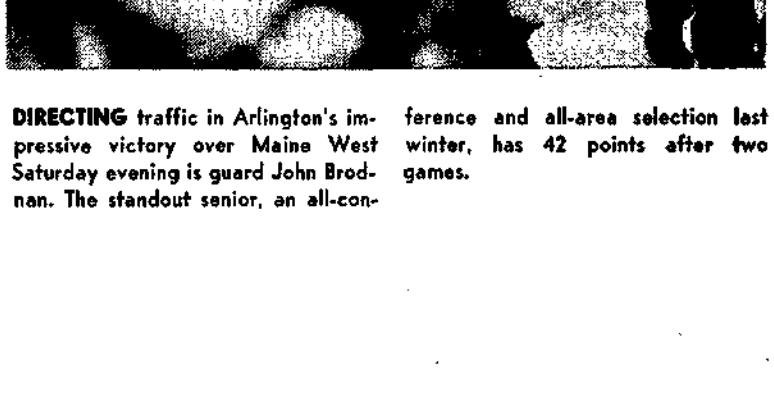
Weekend On The Hardwood

Friday, Dec. 4:
- **Wheeling at Arlington**
- **Prospect at Conant**
- **Forest View at Hersey**
- **Fremd at Palatine**
- **St. Viator at Notre Dame**
- **Glenbard North at Elk Grove**

Saturday, Dec. 5:
- **Libertyville at Prospect**
- **Fenton at Elk Grove**
- **Conant at Lake Park**
- **Barrington at Arlington**
- **Lane tech at St. Viator**
- **Palatine at Maine West**
- **East Aurora at Wheeling**
- **Harper at Florissant Valley (St. Louis)**

Sunday, Dec. 6:
- **Travelers at Waukeshaw, Wis. (7:30)**
- **Harper at Missouri Baptist (St. Louis)**





DIRECTING traffic in Arlington's impressive victory over Maine West Saturday evening is guard John Brodnan. The standout senior, an all-conference and all-area selection last winter, has 42 points after two games.



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK Sports Editor

THERE ARE THINGS you wonder about.

You wonder why there's so much fuss made over Howard Cosell as a sports announcer.

You've watched him for weeks now on those Monday football telecasts and can't really understand why he's so objectionable to so many people.

If he were a newscaster, he wouldn't even be controversial. If you wrote what he said in a sports column in a newspaper, the readers wouldn't even be slightly shocked. His industry surrendered its obligation to the public years ago. They permitted private agencies to defy the precepts of good journalism. They let men go on the air, not as reporters, but as salesmen for athletic teams.

You wonder why it took ABC-TV so long to recognize the class of a Keith Jackson as a play-by-play announcer. He's up there with Ray Scott and Curt Gowdy.

And as long as you're wondering about those Monday night telecasts, you wonder if there's a more interesting color man than Don Meredith. His style is delightful.

You wonder how a guy can pitch in the city of New York, win 20 games, sport a 2.91 earned run average and get as little national acclaim as area product Fritz Peterson.

You wonder how Prospect's spectacular receiver Casey Rush failed to be a unanimous all-conference selection. Of course, you wondered the same thing about Wheeling's do-everything Jack Bastable two years ago.

You wonder how Mel Brewer, the guy who blew the whistle on the University of Illinois in that slush fund mess a few years ago, feels now after this latest football fiasco. You wonder why Illinois doesn't bring back highly popular Pete Elliott in some capacity. He's served his "sentence."

You wonder why baseball, as long as they give so many post-season awards to individuals, doesn't add one for the cities themselves. Give an award to the city with the best attendance over an entire season based on a percentage of capacity. This could create some intense rivalries between cities, stir fan interest.

You wonder, as you read about the Cubs sending Hoyt Wilhelm away, if people realize the Chicago bullpen was summoned 17 times with the score tied last summer and that the Cubs lost 15 of those games.

You wonder what a new book is doing in the stores these days on the 1969-70 New York Rangers, a team which finished fourth on a technicality and then got knocked out in the first round of the playoffs. You can understand books on the Mets and Jets and Knicks — but the 1969-70 Rangers? How about one on the Pittsburgh Steelers?

You wonder about some more things.

You wonder what happened to Roy Smalley.

You wonder who writes Pete Rose's material. "Johnny Bench and I have an automobile distributing business," says Rose. "If we knew Brooks Robinson wanted a car so badly, we'd have given him one."

You wonder how the football announcers enjoyed their season with the University of Arizona varsity. There were four sets of brothers on the squad — the Arnasons (Hal and Kim), the Arnesons (Jim and Mark), the Mendozas (Al and Fernie), and the Crums (Bob and Mike). Arnason and Arneson are pronounced the same in this case.

You wonder just how high Notre Dame's Joe Theismann will go in the pro draft. He has the arm but what about his size?

You wonder what Alabama is doing in a bowl game.

You wonder which of the four winter sports will lead in supplying the most complaints to this sports department. It's always an interesting battle.

You wonder if the Chicago White Sox will be "blacked out" on the radio next summer. The stations are n't standing in line begging to sign a contract.

You wonder why more youngsters don't come out to watch the Northwest Travelers' professional basketball team. It's a great show for kids interested in the game, and interested in being close to the fast action.

You wonder if Ohio State has the most exciting running back in the country coming up to the varsity in current frosh sensation Morris Bradshaw, the 9.5 sprinter from Edwardsville, Ill. Buckeye followers are ecstatic about the exciting Bradshaw. Another one that got away.

And you wonder about some more things.

You wonder what happened to Bevo Francis.

You wonder how some officials, who may have worked high school, college, and professional levels, keep track of the confusing rules — and why there is such a disparity.

For example, say a quarterback goes back to pass and a defensive player holds the end downfield before the pass is thrown. What's the penalty? In high school it's defensive holding, 15-yard penalty from the line of scrimmage. In college it's pass interference, first down at the spot of holding. In the pros it's defensive holding, five yards from the line of scrimmage and a first down.

You wonder if there really is a P. K. Wrigley.

You wonder if it's true there's a Denny McLain clock on the Christmas market. It doesn't need any hooks if you want to hang it on the wall. It suspends itself.

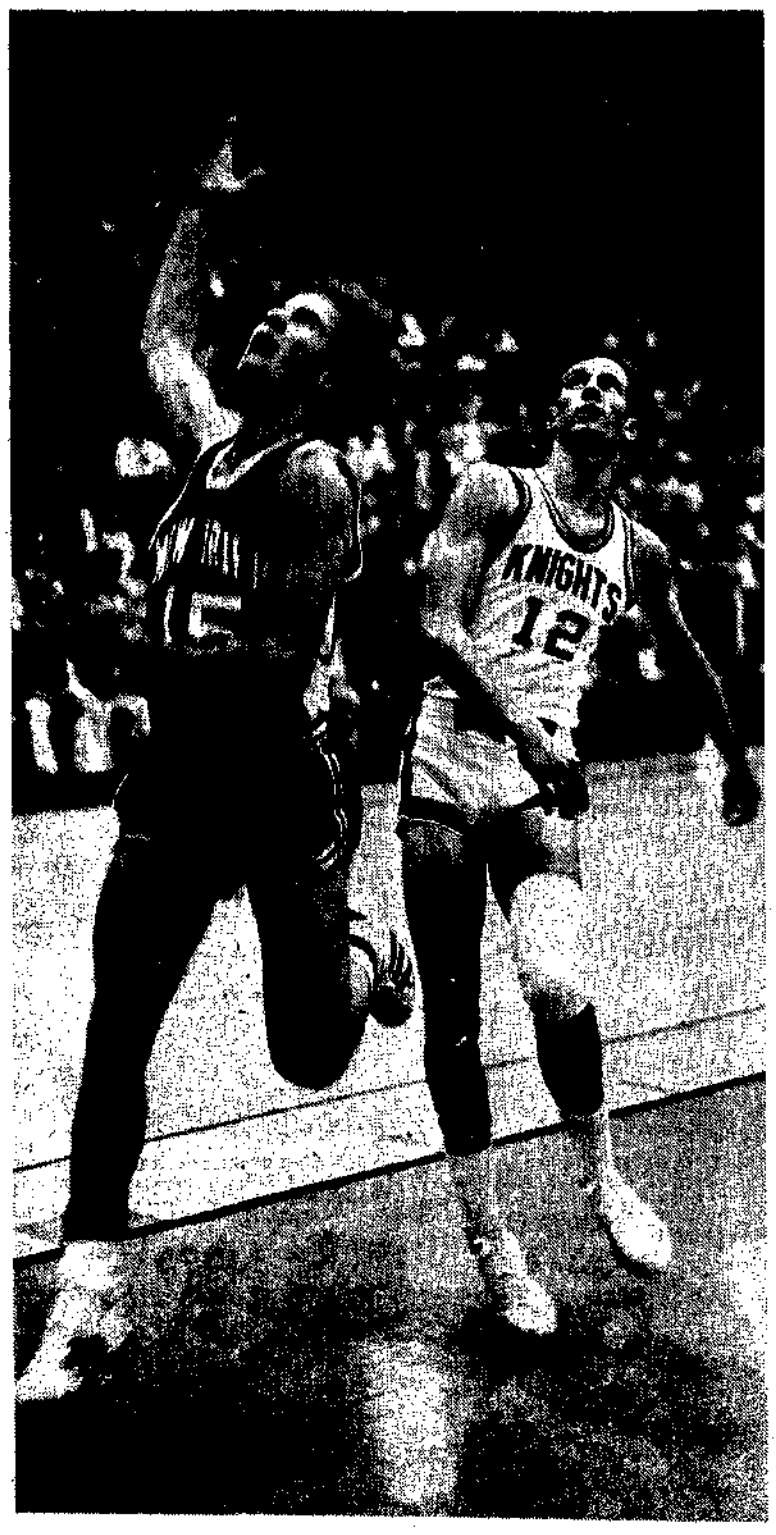
And you wonder what happened 10 years ago this week . . .

10 Years Ago . . .

Prospect was the only area club able to register two victories in weekend doubleheaders . . . The Knights' amazing defense shackled Evanston 51-30 and Elgin 65-28 . . . Arlington whipped Glenbrook 60-39 but dropped a 52-48 West Suburban decision to Downers Grove . . . Palatine was involved in two cliff-hangers, nipping Libertyville 44-42 but dropping a 67-66 decision to Zion on a basket in the final 10 seconds . . . Zion had trailed by 14 in the final period.

Visit Notre Dame Tonight

Lions Launch League Slate



HORROR SHOW. While New Trier East guard Ben Braun grimaces during a layup attempt, it was the host Knights who eventually shuttered at the final 88-75 score. Trailing on the play is Prospect's Casey Rush with hopes of snagging a potential rebound. The Knights are now 1-2.

by JIM COOK

Normally, after only one basketball game, a coach can look back on his team's mistakes and write them off as typical first game blunders.

Instead, St. Viator head coach Ed Wasielewski wasn't about to make excuses for the Lions' premier triumph over Fremd. He can't afford to.

After this lone exhibition, the Lions must now face host Notre Dame in a league battle tonight that touches off St. Viator's debut as a member of the Suburban Catholic League.

Despite a 67-63 victory, a 60 per cent shooting average from the floor and the pleasant surprise of discovering how quick the transition from football to basketball can be, Wasielewski was disappointed that he didn't get enough time to get a good look at his big men against the Vikings.

Both Joe Trawinski and Steve Yellin made only brief appearances before being saddled to the bench with five personal fouls. "I think it was more a lack of concentration than their own over-aggressiveness," Wasielewski said.

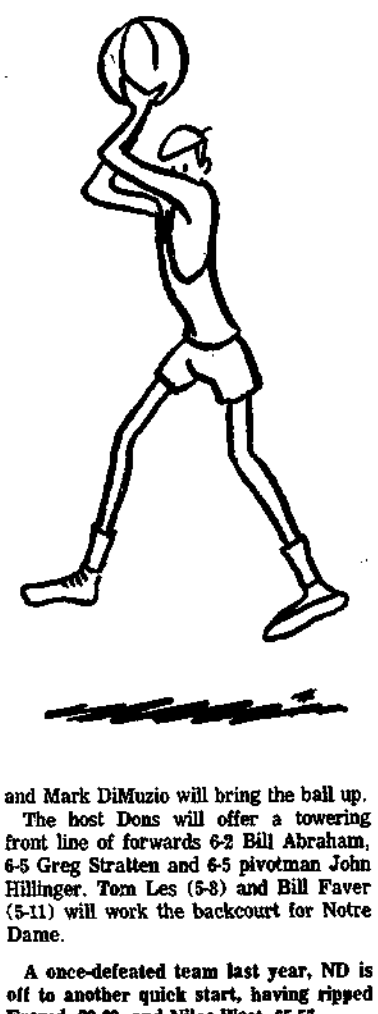
He was, however, amazed with the Lions' shooting accuracy and the fact that grid star Mike Pettenuzzo is already a full-throttled reliable basketball leader.

"I never thought Mike would come around so soon," Wasielewski said. Despite a dwarfed cage practice schedule because of an overlapping football season, Pettenuzzo emerged as the Lions' top scorer with 16 points.

Not even a sticky full-court Fremd press was able to rattle St. Viator, and for a simple reason, according to Wasielewski. "If you don't have ball handlers that believe in themselves, the press will kill you every time."

With the absence of Trawinski and Yellin from the lineup, Wasielewski had a good chance to experiment with his bench. And since they did such an outstanding job, the Lions' starting lineup for tonight's encounter will be drawn from a list of seven hopefuls.

Pettenuzzo, Yellin and Trawinski should get the nod in the front court, but either John Lohse or guard-forward Mike Cook could get a starting role. Bob Rech and Mark DiMuzio will bring the ball up.



The host Dons will offer a towering front line of forwards 6-2 Bill Abraham, 6-5 Greg Stratten and 6-5 pivotman John Hillinger. Tom Les (5-8) and Bill Faver (5-11) will work the backcourt for Notre Dame.

A once-defeated team last year, ND is off to another quick start, having ripped Fremd, 72-62, and Niles West, 65-57.

The Lions' first hurdle is history and the nitty-gritty now lies ahead. After tonight's battle with the Dons, St. Viator will host Lane Tech tomorrow night.

It's much too early to go out on the limb with any predictions, but if the Lions can duplicate the well-balanced scoring attack they unveiled against Fremd, they'll be hard to stop.

"We'll gladly settle for that 60 per cent shooting average again this weekend," Wasielewski chuckled. His "believers" could do it.

Travelers Travel

–See Page 3

Travelers, Waukesha Seeking First Win

by BOB FRISK

Somebody has to go home happy, as a winner, at every basketball game, but there won't be a team in the Continental Association more ecstatic than the one that survives Sunday evening in Waukesha, Wis.

Two clubs still searching for that elusive first victory of the 1970-71 campaign will collide in Waukesha when the Northwest Travelers visit the home town Pros at 7:30 p.m.

Somebody has to walk off that floor happy for the first time this year. It could be the most significant game of the season for both league franchises.

It's been a demanding month for both Waukesha and the Travelers in the Continental division.

Last season Waukesah, then known as the Medallist Mods, moved from Cudahy, Wis., because of attendance problems. This season the team, now called the Pros, got a late start in workouts and dropped its first three games.

"But we're finally starting to come around," says head coach Vic Anderson, who saw his Pros take the highly regarded and unbeaten Milwaukee Muskies into overtime last week before falling 122-112.

"We didn't have our all-league guard Max Walker against Milwaukee and our other two losses were by a combined total of six points," emphasizes Anderson, who had outstanding coaching success in the Milwaukee high school system, taking a team to the state finals five times in nine seasons.

"We've picked up four or five new players who have helped," Anderson continued, "and Joe Franklin, of course, has been just great as always. He's definitely a pro prospect and I can't understand why the NBA or ABA don't give him a look."

Franklin, former University of Wisconsin star, was the most valuable player in the league last season. The 6-foot-4, 185-pound stickout, who can play forward or guard, boosted his average to 33.7 with a 35-point spree against Milwaukee. He's also averaging 16 rebounds a game.

Waukesha opens with a lineup of Franklin and 6-3, 190-pound Bryan Brunkhorst (Marquette) at the forwards, 6-8, 240-pound Mike Hughes (Stevens Point, Wis. University) at center and 6-3 Irie Grant (Carroll College) and 6-1 Max Walker (Indian) at the guards.

Walker, who had a brief trial with Rockford of the CBA, was an all-league guard last year while averaging 26.8. Brunkhorst is a former Marquette captain who was in camp with the New York Knicks last summer.

Rounding out the Waukesha roster are 6-5 Weymon Stewart (Lakeland), a 31-point scorer in a single outing this year; 6-0 Bob Wolf (Marquette); 6-2 Harry Oden (University of Minnesota, Duluth); 6-7 *Chuck Jordan (Texas Western)*; and 6-4 Jim Johnson (University of Wisconsin).

While Waukesha has experienced the difficulties of a franchise in transition, the Northwest Travelers have experience the problems associated with any new sports franchise. A victory would do wonders — in many areas.

Northwest, despite some extremely cold streaks, has been in contention in every game but has just lacked the firepower to get the job done in the closing minutes.

The Travelers have strength at guards now with the boost given by Charley Tucker (Western Michigan) and Bill Baumgartner (Loyola).

Both Tucker and Baumgartner have looked impressive and they can spell steady *Ed Modestas, the fourth best* score in total points in the league. Dennis Dickens, who popped in four baskets against Decatur, can help at both forward and guard although he's primarily a backcourt man.

It's under the basket where Northwest needs help. They're getting hurt on the boards, depth is lacking, and high-scoring Mel Bell, a very key man, could operate much more effectively at a forward, his natural spot.

Bell, Sevira Brown, and Ajac Triplett can play with anybody, but it's tough to go full-blast for 48 fast-paced minutes in a league where there's so much beef underneath.

The Travelers reportedly were going to look at a former Grambling College star, a 6-8 performer, in workouts last night. *If they get some more size under the* basket, size and weight, they should start crashing the victory column with regularity.

They're losing now but not by much. One man, a mobile, big man, could make the difference.

But they're not easy to find.

THE BEST IN Sports the AUTO MART

Wrestling Opens In MSL

Several teams will be trying for a fast start as the 1970-71 Mid-Suburban League wrestling season gets underway at five area sites tonight at 7:00.

Arlington will be the prime target of all the teams in the conference after rolling over the nine other mat teams last season en route to a 12-0 dual mark and the league title.

The matchups have Arlington at Wheeling, Hersey at Forest View, Palatine at Fremd, Elk Grove at Glenbard North and Conant at Prospect.

Wheeling, 8-9 in league action last year, is off to a fast start with a convincing win over St. Viator last week. The Cardinals have yet to open the season.

The Knights of Prospect crushed Maine West in their opener. They will host a Conant team which hasn't wrestled yet but is looking forward to a better showing this year. The Knights were second (8-1) and the Cougars fifth (5-4) in the league.

Visiting Hersey nipped West Leyden last Friday and will be going against a Falcon team that had to forfeit two weights in losing to Maine South on Saturday. Forest View finished third (6-3) in the conference with the Huskies (4-5) in sixth.

Two big rivals will meet on the Viking mat. The fremd squad is 1-0 and the Pirates are 0-2 so far, but records go by the wayside in these meetings. Palatine was fourth (6-3) in the conference and Fremd, under a new head coach — Guy Henricksen, ended up with a 2-7 mark and ninth place. However, Henricksen expects this year's team to be a lot stronger.

Last but not least will be the meeting of Elk Grove and hosting Glenbard North. The Grenadiers are 1-1 and could find plenty of trouble from the Panthers. In the '69-'70 season the North team (3-6) finished just ahead of the Grove (2-7) in the standings and both are trying to land first division spots.

The Panthers were a seventh place team last season and the Grenadiers were in eighth.

This year's race will be decided on both the duals and the conference meet to be held at Prospect on Feb. 5-6.

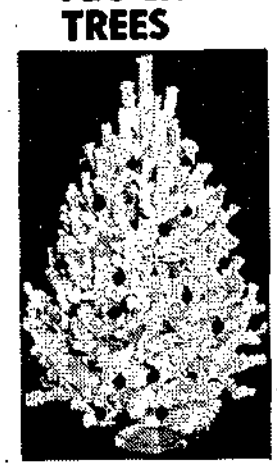
St. Viator Matmen At Home Saturday

St. Viator's wrestlers will entertain St. Joseph of Westchester Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in their second match of the season and will travel to Carmel of Mundelein next Wednesday. The Lions dropped their opening match to Wheeling, 27-19.

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Mid-Suburban Basketball Race Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Keefe (5-11) and Bill Campbell (6-0).

Arneson has this impression after watching Hersey: "They're a stronger, better-balanced team than last year. They don't have as many big guys but they move better and have a better-shooting club."

The coach added that his squad will try to "move the ball a little better, be a little more patient and show more offensive confidence."

Prospect At Conant

The two clubs expected to fight it out for the South Division title meet in an interesting opening attraction.

Prospect is rated by most coaches as the team to beat in this division with Conant right behind, making the Knights the favorite in this clash tonight. That may seem paradoxical, because Prosect has a 1-2 non-league record while Conant is 2-0.

Coach Bill Slayton's Knights, however, have played the toughest schedule of any area team thus far. They were higly impressive in disposing of Maine South and creditable in losing to Evanston and New Trier East.

By Cougar coach Dick Redlinger's own admission, "Our competition has not been that great so far. This will be our first real test." (Conant has handled Fenton and Addison Trail.)

Conant has been working hard on defense this week. As Redlinger says: "Prospect is tough man for man. I always hate to play them. I have a lot of respect for Slayton. He gets those kids going every year."

To win, Redlinger feels the Cougars must "control the boards against (Mike) Korf and (Dave) Lundstedt and contain (Casey) Rush. Rush is their leader and if you take the general out, you've got the Army licked."

Slayton says about his opponent, "The season's a little too young for us to have a good book on them, but we know that they finished strong last year and have a couple of big boys."

Slayton still has not settled on a starting lineup because "I think we have 10 or 11 boys who can play for us." Casey Rush, Dave Lundstedt and Terry Rohan should get the nod to start, but the other guard and forward spots are wide open. Eligible for a berth are forwards Tim Carson, Korf, Don Lewis and Art Hagg. Guard possibilities are Stu White, Rick Robertshaw, Jeff Bzdelik and Dave Harbach.

Conant has a set lineup of Chester Pudlosky and Dave Irion at forwards, Bruce Newman at center and Ken Bowen and John Macdonald at guards.

Fremd At Palatine

A good old-fashioned neighborhood rivalry starts the season with a bang for these clubs, both of which hope to surprise prognosticators by challenging for the North Division title.

Palatine has a very young team, mostly juniors and sophomores and only one returning letterman, and may try just about anything to win the Village championship. The Pirates are 0-3 so far because of what coach Ron Finfrock calls "dismal rebounding."

Fremd uses a deliberate offense, unlike their run-and-shoot tactics of last year, but still likes to press on defense and force turnovers. That, however, has been the Vikings' own problem. "Even though we're not fast breaking this year, we're still throwing the ball away too many times," laments coach Leon Kasuboske.

The Vikings are 1-2 thus far but played well even in the defeats, which were to Notre Dame and St.Viator.

Palatine's victory plan, according to Finfrock, is to "keep (center Randy) Hague off the boards and stop (Dave) Wickersham's outside shoing. We'll have to stop these two and hope the other three don't beat us."

Palatine's only sure starters are 6-3 senior center Paul Parrelo, 6-1 junior guard Jim Stauner and 6-2 junior forward Steve Garoutte. Fremd, likewise, has three regulars set — 6-5 Hague in the pivot, 6-1 Wickersham at forward and Bill Whiteley at guard.

Finfrock says his squad has been averaging about 12 to 14 turnovers a game "which is not bad for any high school team. You have to go slow with a young club — we can't be working on too many things at once."

Glenbard At Elk Grove

Elk Grove will be back in action when conference foe Glenbard North visits tonight at 8 p.m.

The Grenadiers, with only one game under their belts under first-year coach Bill Parmentier, should be well rested. They haven't played since Thanksgiving Eve, nine days ago.

Parmentier has used the extra time to smooth out some rough spots in the newly-initiated Elk Grove offense. Rebounding and consistency loom as major hurdles for the small and young Grenadiers

Parmentier will probably go with his lone senior, 6-3 Mark Hopkins, at one forward slot, but the rest of his unit will consist of all-junior talent.

Steve Scholten and Mark Greenberg will be at guard duty, while 6-4 Randy Stenberg will be in the pivot. Dave Churnick and Scott Pruitt will probably be alternated in the remaining forward position.

The Grenadiers will be facing a solid Glenbard 6-4 front wall in forwards George Sadini, Bill Wright and center Tom Wituski. Dan Crabtree and Marlon Brooks will be in the backcourt for the Panthers who have knocked off Hinsdale South in their opener and then looked stale in a 56-47 setback against Montini.

After tonight's affair, Fenton will move into the Elk Grove picture for a non-conference bout tomorrow.The Grenadiers, however, will gladly trade a league win over Glenbard for a triumph over Fenton any day.

Busy Weekend For Tankers

Swimming moves into full swing this weekend as St. Viator and five Mid Suburban League representatives plunge into another series of non-league contests.

The Lions will be the only ones to buckle down for conference competition as they host Marist tomorrow after a date with Forest View in the Niles West Invitational tonight.

St Viator will carry their come-from-behind triumph in their own relays into the highly regarded Indian Relays and should get a serious threat in their second outing of the young campaign.

Forest View will also carry an impressive set of credentials into their weekend doubleheader. While landing second place honors in the St. Viator Relays, the Falcons have also notched a third at the St. Patrick Invitational and have beaten the Shamrocks in a head-to-head dual confrontation.

Tomorrow, the Falcons will join Proviso West in a Maine East triangular setup. Forest View is the defending Mid Suburban League champion.

Prospect will get their feet wet for the first time this season as pool complications forced them to postpone their opener last week.

The Knights, under head coach Jerry Lovejoy, will zero in on sister schools Maine East and Maine South tonight in the Hawks' home waters. Tomorrow, Prospect will be at Glenbrook South

Elk Grove will take a dip into the Maine West pool at 9 a.m. tomorrow in hopes of bettering a third place finish at St. Patrick and a disheartening loss to Naperville.

The Warriors, meanwhile, boast a perfect 2-0 slate after leaving Waukegan and Proviso West in their wake.

Hersey, a veteran of four meets already this season, will meet Maine South at 1:30 tomorrow. The youngest entry in the MSL already knows what it is to win, having sunk McHenry in their first dual meet victory last week.

Arlington, a dual meet victor over Notre Dame and the close second place qualifier at St. Viator will entertain Waukegan tomorrow at 1:30 The Cards are currently rated as the team to beat for Mid Suburban League honors.

'Turkey Shoot' Produces Many Links Winners

Buffalo Grove Golf Club held its first annual "Turkey Shoot" recently. Participating in the event were 38 men and three women.

Ten turkeys were awarded as prizes — one to each foursome — based on the Peoria system The turkey winners were:

Oscar Zamora, Don Hamburg, Hugh Kennedy, Ed Lieberman, Harry Wrzesinski, Ed Marcin, Angie Patel, Andy Charnota, Jim Newman and Russ Consigny

Prizes were also awarded for low net and the following gentlemen won gift certificates ranging from $5 to $15. The winners were

Hugh Kennedy, Stan Larson, Art Thorpe, Andy Charnota, Don Hamburg, Harry Grover, Don Dalton, Harry Wrzesinski and Mario Molinaro

Charnota was closest to the pin on No. 17 and Molinaro had the longest drive on No. 10.

Honor DeVito

Dan DeVito, a Wheeling High School product, was named the most valuable football player on defense at Northern Illinois University. The announcement was made at the fall sports banquet on the DeKalb campus.

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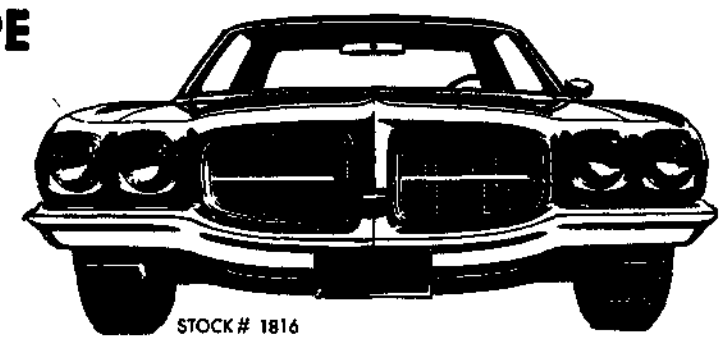
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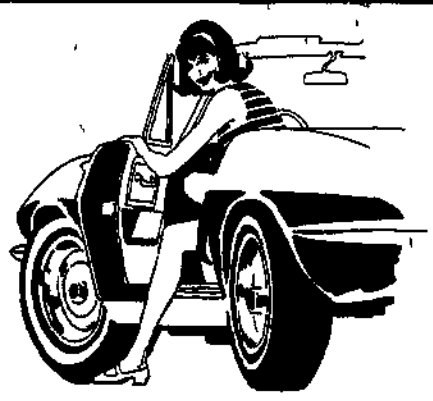
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Young Palatine Gym Team Opens

by LARRY EVERHART

Youth is in the forefront in every winter sport at Palatine right now, and the gymnastics team is in the midst of a building project for the future just as are the basketball and wrestling squads

Coach Jim Woodward's gym squad has only three lettermen back, having graduated nearly the entire team of 1969-70, and will depend heavily on sophomores

Realizing that the Pirates lack the experience to be a factor in the title race of the best high school gymnastics conference in America, the Mid-Suburban League, Woodward says Palatine is concentrating on having a good frosh-soph season

Although a good many underclassmen will be needed to fill out the varsity roster, the best three sophomores will be kept down on the frosh-soph squad for conference meets and will be elevated to the varsity only for non-league affairs

Thus, some freshmen and sophomores will be shipped back and forth between the two teams

The three lettermen are senior Jim Yaeger on the rings, senior Tom Schergen in all-around and junior Paul LeBreck on the parallel bars

Yaeger is probably the most promising scorer He was eighth in the conference in the rings last season with four firsts, three seconds and two thirds in MSL duals, a 6 91 average and 8 5 high

About the only other upperclassman is junior Sam Sunseri on the parallel bars and high bar. The rest of the roster is underclass performers

Some of the best of these are sophs Bruce Westergren and Jeff Williams in free exercise, freshman Scott Salkanger on the rings, and some promising sophs on the parallel bars — Roy Noland, Steve Outcalt and Larry Evensen

The season opens tonight (Friday) at Naperville in the only non-league warmup The MSL campaign starts Thursday, Dec 10 with Hersey visiting Palatine

The Pirates' schedule calls for 14 duals, a double dual and the conference meet

Falcon Gymnasts A Question-Mark

by PAUL LOGAN

Forest View's gymnastics team was expected to have a pretty good season this year, but now the prospects appear doubtful

Coach Gay Hughes lost a top-notch trampoline man and also a side horse man which were blows to the Falcons' chances in the tough Mid-Suburban League He also had planned on having a gymnast report who could fill an all-around spot, but he didn't work out enough during the summer

So what was hoped to be a pretty solid year — possibly comparable to last season's 9-6 dual mark and fifth place finish — has turned into a "rebuilding year," according to Hughes

"I've got some good boys who have a lot of potential," Hughes said as he prepared them for their opener at Willowbrook on Saturday at 2 p m.

Hughes' only letterman is Bruce Pierce He is a senior side horse man

The other top gymnasts are Dick Martin, senior, and Dan Boni, junior in free exercise, Randy Granzoq, senior on the high bar, Pete Pepich, senior, on the still rings, and Rick Hayden, junior, on the trampoline

"I've also got two or three guys who might come through on the parallel bars," Hughes said However, he didn't want to mention their names nor the names of the rest of the team at this time

As for the MSL race, Hughes had this to say

"Hersey is going to be tough again. And I see no reason why Prospect, Arlington, Elk Grove and Wheeling won't be just as strong Wheeling should be strong after a fine sophomore showing last year."

The Falcons open up the conference wars on Thursday evening at Elk Grove beginning at 7 00

Bowling Boom Becomes Big Business In Japan

Pursuit of recreation has spawned a booming multi-million dollar leisure-time business for Japan, a nation once noted in the world trade community for its bustling import-export economy

Some five million Japanese annually spend $100 million on camping and mountaineering equipment, another 10 million who are skiing fans spend many yen on gear, and most all of the island nation's inhabitants play the pinball game "pachinko," Business Week recently reported.

Though baseball continues a popular attraction, the biggest sports boom in Japan is in bowling, helping make leisure one of the nation's top three industries

"There are 15 million bowlers in Japan today, and the number is growing," says Shiro Matsui, sales manager of the joint venture Nippon Brunswick Company. Ken Watanabe of AMF-C. Itoh joint venture expects to sell $1 million worth of bowling balls in 1970, not counting package deals to centers.

One reason bowling has become the leading participant sport is the lack of available space other sports demand It costs as much as $300,000 per hole to build a golf course, and a club membership can cost as much as $40,000

Yet bowling has remained less expensive and more accessible through the leisure boom, partially because the Japanese have found that bowling accessories are priced more in line with their pocketbooks

Five years ago there were only 1,000 bowling lanes in the country But by the end of 1970 there will be close to 32,000 in some 1,300 locations

Tokyo, the world's largest city, also boasts the world's largest bowling center. There are 252 lanes in the nine-story World Lanes in the Japanese capital

Whole families hitch up their kimonos to bowl an average of 76 games a day (vs 26 in the USA) on Japan's present 26,615 lanes

Yes, bowling has certainly bloomed in Japan

A sport which will fit all time schedules is bound to be popular throughout the world And what is happening in Japan is but one example of the tremendous growth of bowling, the game which one day may become the biggest leisure activity of all



HOWARD MUDD of the Chicago Bears will be one of the many sports celebrities who take part next Monday evening Dec. 7, in the Our Lady of the Wayside Father and Son Sports Night. Others on the program will be Master of Ceremonies Red Rush; Jerry Sloan and Dick Motta of the Chicago Bulls; Milt Pappas of the Chicago Cubs; George Rennix, official in the NFL; Ron Wittmeyer, president of the Northwest Travelers; and many others Tickets are going fast Anyone interested should contact Bill Hemphill (392-0069), Jim Collins (259-1193), and Jim Sweeney (392-5452).

Card Wrestlers Ready For Debut

by PAUL LOGAN

When you have six returning lettermen and you're Arlington, it has to be bad news for the rest of the wrestling teams in the Mid-Suburban League

Despite the fine young men he has back, head coach Jack Cutlip admits that this year's squad will find it very difficult to match last year's stellar performance — the MSL title and a 12-0 dual record

"I can't really compare them," Cutlip said of his two squads "That was an exceptional year"

For the Cardinals to defend their championship, Cutlip says they "must get tough in the lower weights right away"

How tough they are will be determined tonight as they take on the hosting Wildcats of Wheeling at 7 00 The 'Cats won their opener with St Viator, 27-19

The only experienced wrestler in the first five weight classes is Frank Dal Campo, senior letterman, at 98 pounds This is why Cutlip is concerned

You have to look to 132 to find the next letterman — Bob Wilson Giving this fine senior a hard fight for the starting spot is Craig Smith, also a senior

The other four lettermen were football players on Arlington's unbeaten team, so they have known perfection in two sports. They are Scott Douglas at 145, Pete Harth at 185 and heavyweights Jeff Selleck and Steve Moore. All are seniors.

On the heavyweight level, Cutlip has the rarity of having two very fine, experienced grapplers competing for the starting spot Selleck is 6-0, 216 and Moore is 6-3, 230

These are the young men who will man the other weight classes

Jeff Whitnell at 105, freshman, Tom Dal Campo, junior, or Jim Porowski, sophomore at 112, Roy Genevich, senior, or Dick Porowski, junior, at 119, the loser in the latter weight at 126, Pete Anderson, junior, or Mark Baskett, senior letterman transfer from California at 138, Mark Chidley, junior, Bruce Carlsen, senior, or Frank Constantino, junior at 155, and John Galber, senior, or John Chapman, junior at 167

Cutlip rates Hersey, Glenbard North, Prospect and Palatine "tougher than nails" in the conference race.

This season's captains will be Wilson, Douglas and Selleck

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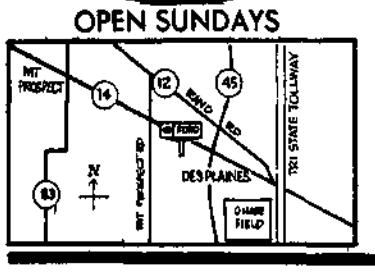
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Demon Coach Talks About Broadway Joe

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

If the past was rearranged somewhat, Joe Namath would be playing in New York for the Mets instead of the Jets.

He'd be throwing baseballs past batters instead of footballs at receivers.

He'd be swinging bats instead of swinging in night clubs.

Joe Namath nearly became a major league baseball player instead of a professional football player according to boyhood friend Bill Niedbala.

Niedbala is the head sophomore football coach at Maine East High School and he played baseball with Namath from the Little Leagues on up and was a football teammate with Namath at Beaver Falls High School in Pennsylvania.

"Joe had a great senior year in football," Niedbala said, "but he was torn between a football scholarship or a major league baseball offer.

"It was in August after his senior year and he still hadn't made up his mind and a lot of colleges, such as Notre Dame, had already filled up their scholarship quotas.

"Joe's brother Frank, who played for Bear Bryant at Kentucky, then called Bryant at Alabama and told him that Joe wanted to play college football. Bryant then gave him a scholarship and that is how Namath went to Alabama."

If brother Frank had not played for Bryant at Kentucky and had not gotten The Bear to give Joe a scholarship, Namath would probably be playing major league baseball.

"Joe wasn't really noted as a football player until his senior year," Niedbala recalled. "In junior high school he was better known as a good guard in basketball and in high school he was a real good outfielder and pitcher.

"It wasn't until his senior year in football that he developed as a quarterback. Actually, he was only 5-10 in his junior year and didn't play first string quarterback. He only started a few of the games.

"My brother Rich was the starting quarterback in Namath's junior year. Rich went to Miami where he didn't play too much because George Mira was there. But Rich was a darn good quarterback and it was a shame that he had to go to the same school as a Mira."

Niedbala was a starting end for Beaver Falls High as a senior when Namath was a junior. In Niedbala's final game as a high school gridder, he caught a touchdown pass from Namath.

As Niedbala went on to the University of Iowa, where he lettered twice in both football and baseball, Namath emerged as an outstanding quarterback at Beaver Falls.

Beaver Falls went undefeated in 10 games in Namath's senior year and with such credentials as completing 85 out of 129 passes, the college recruiters were in pursuit of the Beaver Falls star.

Later in Namath's senior year he played for Beaver Falls' baseball team and had an outstanding year as Beaver Falls won the state championship. That brought the major league baseball scouts to Beaver Falls in droves.

"I think he was offered something like $50,000 to play baseball and he had a lot of college scholarship offers," Niedbala said "That's why he had such a hard time deciding what to do."

Niedbala bases Namath's success in high school and college on the greatness of his two coaches.

"Larry Bruno was our football coach in high school and he had a great deal to do with Namath's development. Bruno was a great, great coach," Niedbala remarked.

"At Alabama he played for one of the outstanding coaches when he played for Bryant.

"If Namath had not played for Bruno or Bryant he wouldn't be the great quarterback that he is today. These men influenced his life more than anyone else and it was these men who helped Joe in his development."

Since Namath's emergence as a spectacular signal caller for the New York Jets, much has been written about Namath's off the field exploits from Beaver Falls to Tuscaloosa to New York.

Niedbala does not agree with all that has been written about the Jets quarterback.

"Acually, Joe was an average guy from an average town," the Maine East coach said.

"Many writers have said that Namath "escaped" from Beaver Falls and have made Beaver Falls out to be quite a horrible place.

"Beaver Falls is just an average town. It is a steel town, but a nice one in which to live and grow up. I think that the writers have pictured Beaver Falls all wrong.

"Namath always had a flair and a distinct personality, but he was really no different from the rest of the guys. He liked to have fun but he worked hard in sports.

"I don't think people realize how hard he worked to get where he is," Niedbala went on, "A lot of people think that all of this came easy to him.

"But he worked hard and practiced hard to be as good as he is. I think this had been overshadowed by some of his off the field exploits that are written up these days."

Namath did work hard to become an All-Pro quarterback but Niedbala admits that Joe had plenty of God-given abilities.

"He had the talent and he had the ability, there's no doubt about that," Niedbala said. "He was a great all-around athlete who could play any sport.

"One of the main things that made him a great athlete was his hands. His hands are unbelievably big, with long, long fingers. He could palm a basketball when he was a sophomore in high school."

Namath, while speaking to a writer from Sport Magazine, said that his hands have had much to do with his success. Namath can whirl his arm in a passing motion and still hang on to the football with his long fingers. Most quarterbacks can merely "pump" the ball to fake a pass but Namath can actually make a complete throwing motion and still hold on to the ball.

"When I make that throwing motion," Namath was quoted in Sport, "the defender has to make a move toward the receiver. It is then that the receiver can make his move to get open."

After three brilliant seasons at Alabama, Namath was signed by Jets' owner Sonny Werblin for the then unheard of price of $400,000.

"When I heard about him signing," Niedbala said, "I was glad that he could get the money. I knew all along that in the long run he would be worth it.

"Mostly he would be worth it because of the publicity he would get and Werblin knew it. Werblin was all show business and he knew how to get publicity.

"Before the Jets got Namath they were playing in empty stadiums. But when Namath signed everybody wanted to see what a $400,000 quarterback looked like.

"Namath was the one who filled up the stands and, eventually, caused the merger of the two leagues."

If it was not for Werblin's imagination and show business wit and Namath's proven abilities after signing the contract, the American Football League may have floundered.

After graduating from Beaver Falls High School, Niedbala went to the University of Iowa where he played defensive end. In his senior year he was a starter for the Hawkeyes.

After graduating from Iowa, he coached the Hawkeye freshman team as an assistant.

From there he went to Immaculate Conception High School in Elmhurst where he took over as head coach. He was the head mentor at Immaculate Conception for three years, including a fine 7-2 season.

From there he went to Maine East High School where he is now the head sophomore football coach.

When talking about Joe Namath, Niedbala stresses the fact that the famous quarterback was an "average" guy who had wit, personality and flair but was a hard worker all the way.

"People don't realize what kind of guy he was and maybe still is. Maybe the money changed him, I don't know because I've seen him only twice in the last few years.

"But the Joe Namath I knew was an average guy. And quite a guy."

Lattof Squirts Falter In Hockey

In Arlington Heights Minor League hockey action, Lattof Chevrolet Squirt team was defeated by the fast-skating and experienced playing of the Chicago Minor Hawks by a score of 8-1.

The lone Lattof goal was scored by Keith Miller with the assist going to defenseman Andy Chatten.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees lost 4-0 to the undefeated Dundee V.F.W. in other squirt division action. The entire Jaycee team played well in holding Dundee to their lowest-scoring game this year. Dan Schmidt stood out for the Jaycees along with Paul Grasemann in goal.

Later in the afternoon, a strong Schaumburg A.A. beat the determined but outmanned Arlington Heights J's, 8-1. Chris Lidge scored the only J's goal — credit Mike Fredian with the assist. Goalie Jim Murphy played well in a losing cause.

In the PeeWee Division, Arlingtons Franklin Glue lost to the Schaumburg A.A. by 10-0.

Arlington Country Club came up with a big win against Elk Grove, 5-1. Jeff Gardner played an outstanding game scoring a hat trick and assisting on another goal. He was assisted by Pete Louden on the first goal, scored the second goal unassisted and Mike Pickell assisted on the third goal. Other Country Club goals were scored by Bob Davis assisted by Jeff Gardner and Bob Bettis who was assisted by Tom McDonald. Goalie Bob Fredian made some nice stops.

In Bantam action, Prim Cleaners lost a 3-2 heartbreaker to Elk Grove. The Prim goals were scored by John Walsh, unassisted and Kevin Gorski assisted by John Verdico. Prim playing two men short were in the lead but tired in the closing minutes and Elk Grove scored three quick goals. Although Prim had many more shots than Schaumburg they couldn't pull it out.

Six more games are on tap this weekend, all at the Polar Dome in Dundee. On Saturday, Prim Cleaners will play McEnerny Insurance in the Bantam Division at 7:10 a.m.. Franklin Glue will challenge Chicago Minor Hawks in the Pee Wee Division at 9:30 a.m., Arlington Country Club will take on Schaumburg A.A. in Pee Wee action at 10:40, and the Arlington J's go against the Arlington Jaycees in the Squirt Division at 11:50.

Sunday will find Delta Tool playing Schaumburg A.A. in Midget action at 10:30 a.m. and Lattof Chevrolet contesting Schaumburg A.A. in the Squirt Division at 11:40 a.m.

The hockey league still has a few openings in the Squirt Division, which includes boys born in 1960 or after; the Pee Wee Division, for boys born in 1958 or 1959; and the Bantam Division, having boys born in 1956 or 1957.

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The Brown Age

During an incredible stretch of six years, 1960 through 1965, the great Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns led the National Football League in rushing five times, the only interruption being in 1962 when the Packers' Jim Taylor led. Since then, Gale Sayers and Leroy Kelly have each topped the league in rushing twice — Sayers in 1966 and '69 and Kelly in '67 and '68.

Hoping to Form Hockey League

Interested in hockey?

Floor hockey? Ice hockey? Roller hockey?

A group of Mount Prospect residents is interested in forming a hockey league, starting with floor hockey this year.

The games, for high school and college age boys, will be played at Robert Frost Elementary School in Mount Prospect, but players may come from any suburb.

If you're interested in playing or learning additional details on the league, call Bob Teichert at 922-5463 during the business day or 439-4630 in the evenings.

At Buffalo Grove

A three-way deadlock for first place now exists in the Cambridge Quartette League at Rose Bowl in Buffalo Grove . . high series for the latest action were Adele Levin's 552, Lil Schmid's 535 and Sue Carter's 531, while high games were Dot Paolini's 199, Jane Vogt's 193 and Rita Small's 192.

Elk Grove's Bantams Win

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association completed their third week of competition in the Polar Dome.

The Bantam team played a magnificent game after trailing Arlington Heights, 2-0. Elk Grove scored three times in a seven minute span to win, 3-2.

The Grove, with four players missing because of the football team's trip to St. Louis, had to play some players on two shifts which meant about 35-40 minutes out of a possible 50 minutes.

After the first few minutes, Elk Grove looked tired and played sloppily, giving up one goal in the first period and the other in the beginning of the second.

Suddenly, however, with only nine minutes remaining in the game, Bruce Gladstone intercepted a pass in the Arlington zone and passed to Larry Mitch who scored to make the score, 2-1.

A few moments later, Mitch, after taking a lead pass from Bob Brunn, scored the tying goal. Bill Half Penny then scored the clincher, assisted by Mitch and Ron Cleckler with two minutes remaining. Steve Cimino protected the advantage in the nets for EG.

The Grove Pee Wee team lost to Arlington, 5-1. Playing a strong game in the beginning, the Pee Wees weakened and lost in the second half.

There are still openings on the Pee Wee team for 11-12 year olds. If interested, call Dan Sullivan at 437-3452.



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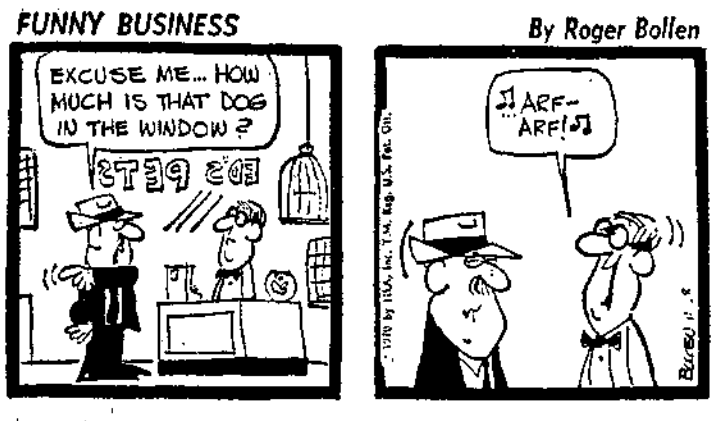


OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



the Fun Page

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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2 Friends	32 Facilities	62 You
3 Be	33 Subtle	63 Offered
4 A	34 Personal	64 Good
5 Deliberately	35 A	65 News
6 Your	36 Gossip	66 Gives
7 Convenient	37 Surprises	67 Relax
8 Be	38 Irritate	68 Actions
9 Events	39 With	69 Who
10 Petty	40 Pace	70 Persons
11 Adopt	41 Another's	71 Others
12 Likely	42 Should	72 In
13 Could	43 Will	73 You
14 Deaf	44 Approach	74 You
15 Day	45 Life	75 A
16 Slow	46 Nuisance	76 Mental
17 Rating	47 Sidestep	77 Boost
18 Credit	48 And	78 Count
19 Tolerant	49 If	79 Money
20 Regarding	50 Those	80 Forget
21 Trifles	51 Especially	81 You
22 A	52 Ideals	82 Themselves
23 In	53 Go	83 Let
24 Make	54 Be	84 Personal
25 To	55 To	85 Life
26 Of	56 Good	86 Worries
27 The	57 And	87 Luck
28 High	58 As	88 Wish
29 Con	59 Slanderous	89 Them
30 Of	60 Persuade	90 Today

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TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 55-60-71

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 54-63-73

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 47-59-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 52-57-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90

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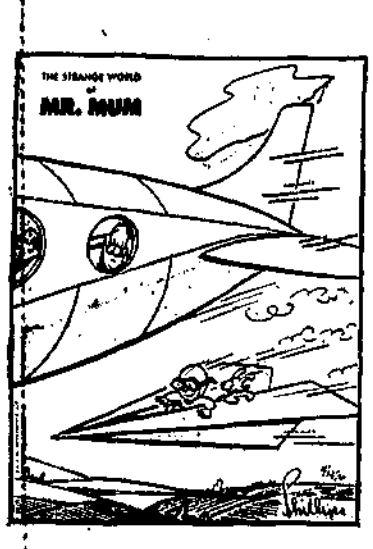
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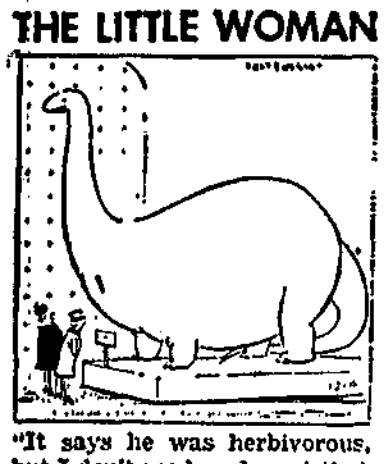








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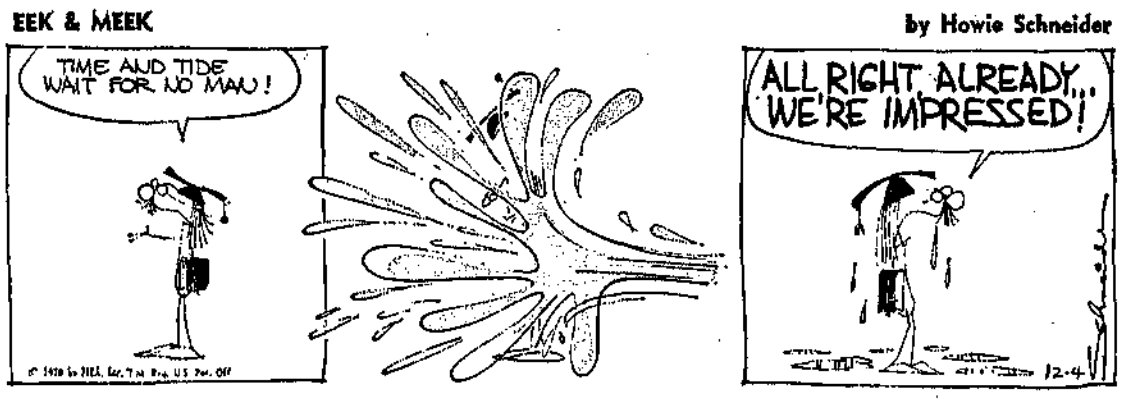


"It says he was herbivorous, but I don't see how he got that fat just eating herbs."

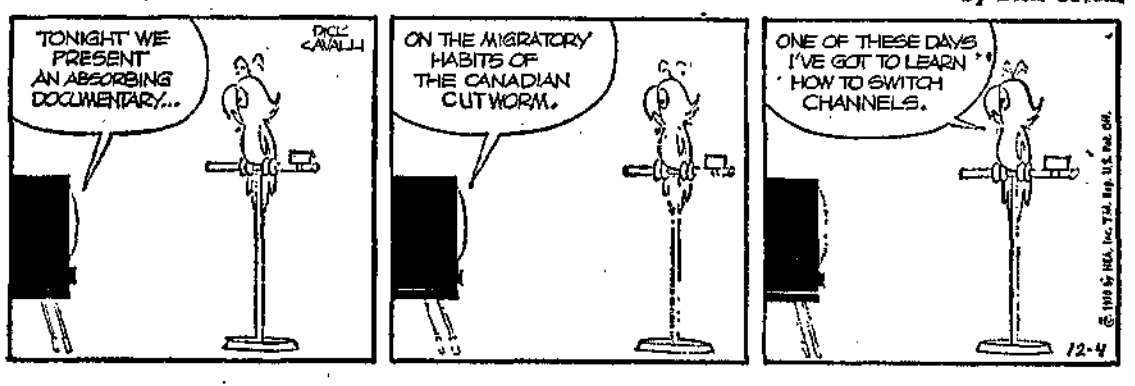
MARK TRAIL — by Ed Dodd



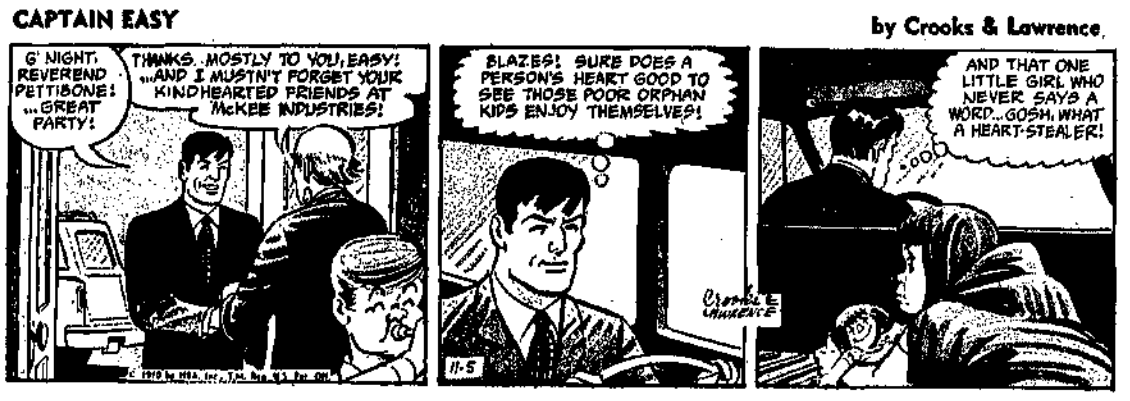
EEK & MEEK — by Howie Schneider



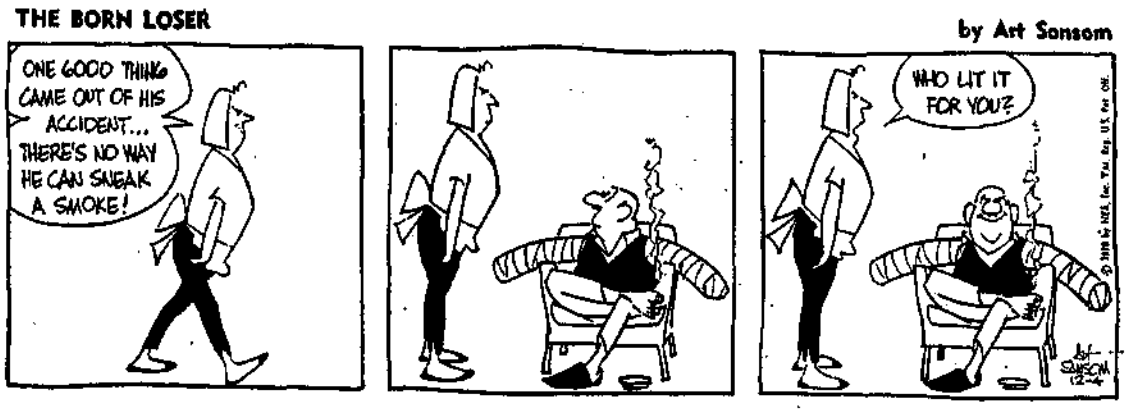
WINTHROP. — by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER — by Art Sansom



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE — by Bill Yates



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Be frugal
7. Semiprecious stone
11. "Annie ——"
12. City in Georgia
13. On this earth (3 wds.)
15. Fitting return
16. Watchful
17. Cereal grass
19. Reach
23. Germ
27. Work horse of a sort
29. Coup d'——
30. Scoffs
31. Fire (Fr.)
32. Male singer
36. Region
40. Classic Judy Garland film (4 wds.)
43. Appear
44. Woolen fabric
45. Detest
46. Satisfy

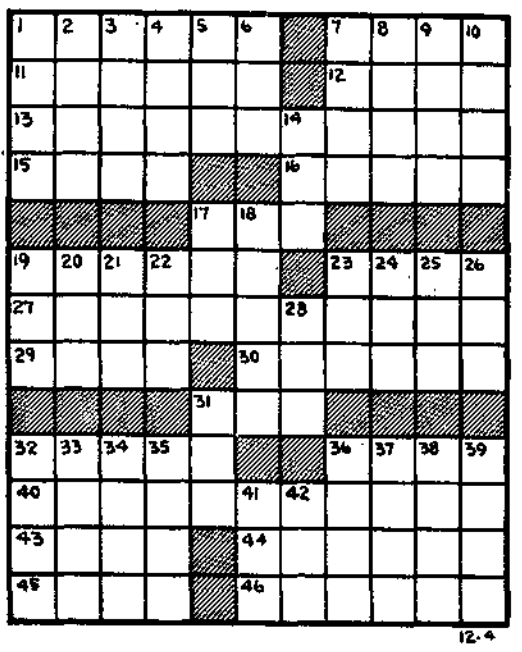
DOWN

1. Urban eyesore
2. Walking stick
3. Discourteous
4. Angered
5. Czarist village community
6. Favorite
7. Russian city
8. Affectation
9. Asian river
10. Church season
14. Silk or straw
17. Lubricate
18. Cordial flavoring
19. Wooden core
20. Tyke
21. Generous —— fault (2 wds.)
22. Worker or queen
23. Haggard classic
24. Montand's "summer"
25. Poetical adverb
26. M.D.'s
28. African antelope
31. In favor of
32. Hit
33. Cruising
34. Proofreading direction
35. Identical
36. Competent
37. Church court
38. Greek love deity
39. Shakespeare's wife
41. Wee demon
42. Salt (Fr.)

S	A	L	A	D	■	A	V	E	R	T
A	B	U	S	E	■	M	I	L	E	R
F	A	T	H	E	R	I	N	A	G	E
E	T	E	■	P	I	T	■	T	A	B
R	E	S	■	S	O	Y	■	I	L	L
■	■	■	P	E	T	■	H	O	L	E
■	T	A	R	A	■	P	O	N	Y	■
S	E	R	E	■	P	A	W	■	■	■
H	A	I	■	S	I	N	■	B	E	E
A	R	E	■	T	E	T	■	R	A	M
M	O	T	H	E	R	H	O	U	S	E
E	S	T	O	P	■	E	N	T	E	R
D	E	A	N	S	■	R	E	E	D	Y

Yesterday's Answer

12-4



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X B
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M E U K L U D D T C Y F G W U P E L R G E V P Y C U D L C I I B U L R S Y R S F D U L M P K — W S E E S D F U M S S L R G E R S ' M P K E U Y U L . — G Y U Y T A U P M

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEES GOT THEIR GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM SETTLED MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO BUT THE HUMAN RACE IS STILL GROPING.—DON MARQUIS

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Freedom

ACLU Spokesman Points To Constitution And Repression

by JIM FULLER

In the future, beyond the next 10 years, a great civiltarian era is seen on the horizon of this country, if it doesn't drop into a police state first.

This was the conclusion of Jay A. Miller, executive director of the Illinois Division of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) as he spoke to about 50 students and interested citizens at the College of DuPage Wednesday.

Miller told his audience that the people in this country talked a great deal about freedom and liberty, but they usually applied these ideals only to themselves.

"Take the bill of rights out on the street and see how many people subscribe to it," he said. "Many people will accuse you of sponsoring some commie document."

MILLER REFERRED to a recent case where a man in the western suburbs spent six days in jail for wearing a red, white and blue sash. He was accused of desecrating the flag.

"We're taking his case to the Supreme Court," Miller said, "because his arrest was unconstitutional. I don't see anyone arresting 'Mr. Tribune' for flag desecration when its printed on the paper every day. The authorities have simply found it convenient to pick on the chaps with long hair."

However, Miller feels that over the last 20 years the population has begun to be convinced that civil liberties is a good thing and should be supported, with most of the liberal sentiments growing out of the college campuses.

"Twenty years ago the college campuses were run in an authoritarian manner and taught an authoritarian system," he said.

"In fact, people believed in a constitutional democracy despite the educational system which was an authoritarian system."

MILLER SAID that the reality of those times to a large part grew out of the Sen. Joseph McCarthy era with its witch hunts, Communist scares, and attacks on university professors and teachers as the chief conspirators.

"At that time no proof was necessary, nor even a hearing to justify dismissal," he said. "And every professor working at an Illinois University or college had to sign a loyalty oath."

Miller said that such oaths were an unconstitutional violation of an individual's rights, and went against the whole concept of the free market of ideas.

EVENTUALLY THE American Association of University Professors was able to ban together and strike down the loyalist oath, but only after the schools in Illinois had lost several excellent professors who had refused to sign.

Miller said that the civil rights struggle in the south had also done a great deal to contribute to the awareness of civil liberties on the college campuses. This occurred when white northern students who had joined the struggle in the south returned to their campuses and realized that they themselves had no freedom.

"Then all kinds of court cases followed," he said. "Since most college papers were controlled by the administration, the students started underground newspapers.

"Demonstrations and petitions became frequent, and students were banned and expelled as the universities claimed that they had parental rights over the students," he said.

BUT MILLER claims that the fight for academic freedom and civil liberties for the student is almost over today.

"If we can inculcate in all educational institutions the use of constitutional democracy," he said; "if each institution becomes an example of constitutional democracy, free speech, the free market place of ideas and equal protection — if these ideas can be really practiced, then the whole quality of life can improve in this society."

Miller said that our society is beginning to see a flowering of people who are "doing their own thing" without interference from others, and that this will happen to a greater degree in the future because the young people are demanding it—and the institutions are responding.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1970.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1918 President Woodrow Wilson sailed for France to attend the World War I Peace conference at Versailles.

In 1942 President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the liquidation of the WPA, created in 1935 to provide work for the unemployed.

In 1946 the United Mine Workers Union was fined $3.5 million for refusing to call off a 17-day strike.

In 1965 America's Gemini-7 spaceship was launched into orbit for a then-record-setting 14-day voyage around the earth.

A thought for today: President George Washington said, "There can be no greater error than to expect or calculate upon favors from nation to nation."

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Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

	NORTH		4
	♠ 106		
	♥ 82		
	♦ K10863		
	♣ A752		
WEST		EAST (D)	
♠ K842		♠ A75	
♥ 653		♥ A	
♦ 5		♦ QJ972	
♣ J10863		♣ KQ94	
	SOUTH		
	♠ QJ93		
	♥ KQJ10974		
	♦ A4		
	♣ Void		

Both vulnerable

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	4 ♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♦ 5

In our JACOBY MODERN version of Shakespeare, we find that Romeo and Juliet had met at a bridge club. Juliet had persuaded her parents to play in a Swiss team game with them. Her father had argued that no Montague could play bridge but Juliet's tears had prevailed and good fortune had attended the new team.

As you know, in a Swiss team you play a series of short matches at IMP scoring. The Capulets, plus one Montague, needed one more win to finish first. They finished the match and started to compare scores. Coming to the last board, they trailed by eight IMPs. Old man Capulet remarked, "We're plus 100 but it won't do us any good. The best you can get is plus 140 with your cards and that will just give us six IMPs."

Juliet smiled demurely and said, "Plus 620. Romeo bid and made four hearts."

"Wonderful," said the old man. "Did West lead his singleton diamond against you? That's what I led."

"As a matter of fact, he did," replied Romeo.

"What's more, Juliet looked surprised at my first two plays. I went up with dummy's king of diamonds and discarded my ace of diamonds on her ace of clubs."

"A play worthy of a Capulet," was the old man's response. "Since Juliet wants to marry you, you have my blessing, provided, of course, that you will play with us in the National Mixed team championships this summer."

Romeo's ace discard prevented East from giving his partner a diamond ruff.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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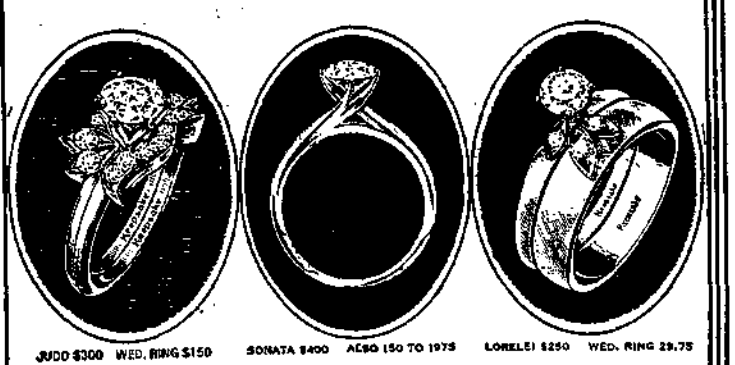
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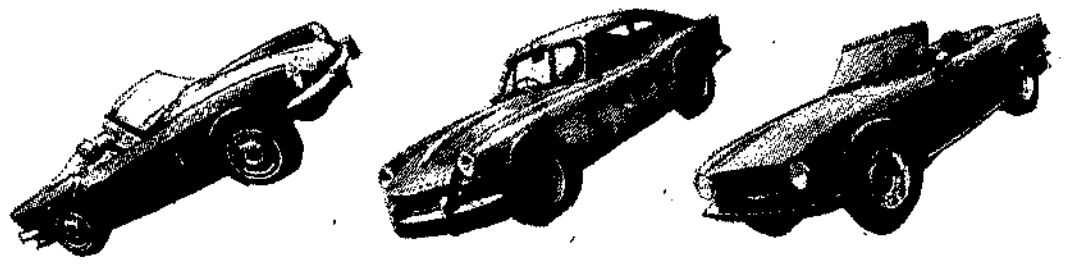
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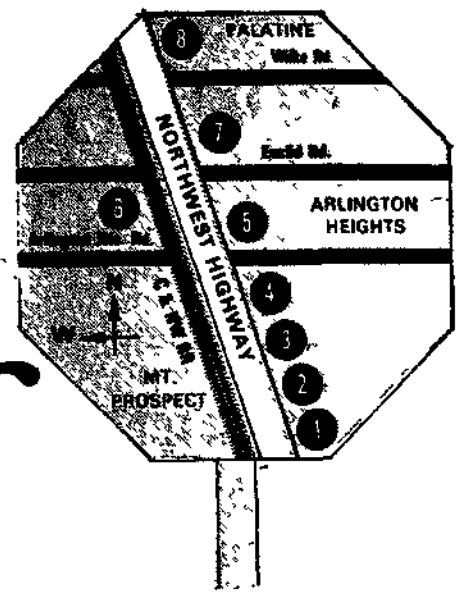
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Personal Finance

Draw A Pension? Don't Ovepay Tax

by CARLTON SMITH

If you know anyone who's retired, and receiving pension or annuity payments, the odds are 50-50 that you can tip him or her off to a tax saving.

The odds are quoted by the Internal Revenue Service itself. A study of income tax returns showed that 75 per cent of all taxpayers receiving civil service pensions reported their taxable pension income incorrectly — simply because the tax forms are too baffling.

"And this is the startling aspect : two-thirds of those reporting incorrectly overstated their taxable income and paid too high a tax," Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, told tax experts gathered in New York earlier this year.

That works out to one pensioner in two who was overpaying his income tax. Since more than six million people receive pension or annuity payments, three million are presumably overpaying.

SO WHAT'S the tax-saving tip you pass along?

Cohen himself isn't very encouraging about finding anyone who can figure the tax correctly.

"With all the experts gathered here," he told his New York audience, "I doubt that a quarter of them could readily calculate the taxable portion of the pension received by a widow of an employe under a contributory pension plan — and I include myself among them."

The general rule on pensions to which a retiree has contributed, while employed, is that the amount you contributed isn't taxed, when you start receiving payments. You pay tax only on the portion of your payment representing earned interest, or capital gains.

If a retiree has complete pay check records, it's possible to determine how much he has contributed. Or the administrators of the plan should be able to supply the figure.

But then the question is: How much of each month's pension check represents contribution, and how much is unearned income, and taxable?

That depends on how much your total payments are going to be. Since most pensions and annuities pay for life, your total payments depend on how long you live. The Treasury Department uses its own life-expectancy tables, to arrive at your probable total payments.

STILL WITH US, or lost? If you're not lost yet, wait until you try figuring the tax on a pension that continues payments to a surviving spouse.

Where do you go for an answer? If three-fourths of the experts gathered to hear Cohn coudln't "readily calculate" the tax — as he guessed — you aren't likely to find any better experts down the street, in that tax office by the corner grocery.

Your best bet, probably, is to take your question to the local office of the Internal Revenue Service, and ask the IRS to figure the tax. If you're among those who've been overpaying, you should have at least a fighting chance of coming out with a saving.

But if you're going to ask the IRS for help, don't wait until April 10. Visit them well before that — like next week.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Air Force Launches Safe Driving Program

The common cold, alcohol, pot, pep pills and emotional hang-ups contribute to many of the auto accidents that kill some 50,000 and injure more than 4,700,000 each year.

These are some of the conclusions resulting from a special auto-safety program developed for U.S. Air Force personnel.

The special program was developed for the Air Force because of the alarming loss of highly skilled pilots and ground personnel from auto accidents.

The U.S. Air Force program — exposed to some 800,000 of its personnel with a reported 20 per cent reduction in accidents — concentrates on the premise that "we drive with our heads and that our anxieties, aggressions and emotional pressures reduce the effectiveness of the driver."

Emotional hang-ups often lead to alcohol, pep pills, pot and the consequent loss of the calm judgment required for safety. Even the driver with the common cold can be a greater danger to himself and other drivers.

The results of this program have now been published in the Safe Driving Handbook, based on Air Force research, by Grosset & Dunlap, a New York firm.

Appears With Chorale

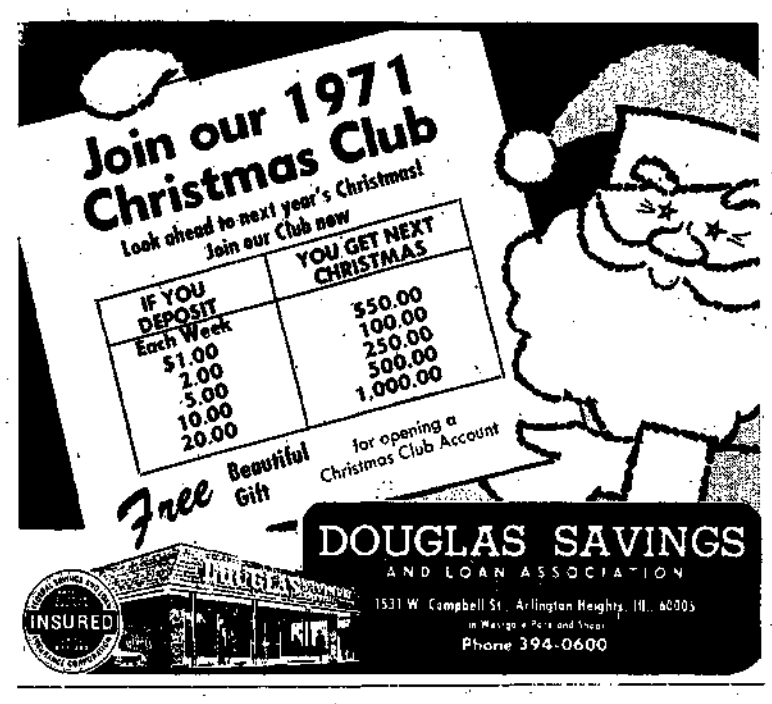
Kay Rives of Mount Prospect appeared with the University of Illinois Chorale in concert Sunday at the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, Champaign-Urbana campus.

The 28-member chorale is composed of seniors and graduate students in music, who have been selected by audition. Kathy, a soprano, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rives, of 607 S. Main St.

In Nursing School

An Arlington Heights girl is one of 91 freshmen enrolled at Chicago Wesley Memoiral Hospital School of Nursing this year.

Constance Douzmanoff, 27 S. Kasper, began classes in September at the school. Total enrollment is 224 making Chicago Wesley the largest private hospital nursing school in Illinois.



NEW CONDO OPENS IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS



Survey of residents finds convenience, security and value main reasons for moving to Hawthorne House Condominiums.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.—Results from a new survey of residents show that "convenience and security" are their main reasons for owning a Hawthorne House Condominium. Inclusion of wall-to-wall carpeting and central air conditioning also scored well with these homeowners.

Responding to the survey's question on the importance of a convenient location, residents rated it the major advantage. Said one, "My new condominium is only 2 blocks to trains, schools and shopping. Where else could I have more convenience than that?"

Another major advantage, according to the survey's findings, is security. Considering today's social and economic problems, residents have good reason to want security.

When asked about what Hawthorne House offers in this area, Marshall commented, "Here residents enjoy the two-way security. First, they have the secure feeling of coming home to a condominium with a totally Sheltered Parkway. Second, they know that their investment in one of these condominiums will secure big income tax savings while they build a solid homeowners equity." Enjoy the hedge against inflation that real estate ownership offers.

Other features are also popular with the residents. The survey shows that 2 full baths, a self-cleaning double oven and range, a combination side by side refrigerator/freezer and an automatic dishwasher are important to women.

And the men are relieved by the work-saving aspects of condominium ownership, too. Since all outdoor maintenance is performed by a staff of professionals, they have more free time.

Hawthorne House Condominiums in Arlington Heights are available for immediate and spring occupancy. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom models are priced from $24,900. Model apartments may be inspected from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Call Mr. Marshall, Sales Manager, at 392-8200. Or, drive out following these directions: Northwest Highway (Rt. 14) to Arlington Heights Rd. Turn south 2 blocks to Sigwalt. Turn west 3 blocks to Vail.

Particularly rugged... the PR-516 Visodate tells both the day and date.



Names the day and tells the date. Changes automatically every midnight.

TISSOT

The new Tissot PR-516 Visodate is designed for men-on-the-go who like to know both the exact time and exact date at a single glance. The superbly accurate Tissot movement is self-winding and fully protected against jars, jolts and hazards of water and moisture by the rugged case. Day-name and date-numerals change automatically every midnight. The Tissot PR-516 Visodate is the kind of watch you'll purposely consult for admiring glances.

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In yellow top, steel back case..... $97.50

Choose from 250 different Tissot models for men and women, $39.95 to $150.

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GILBEYS VODKA Get Monaco's Low Price	WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA Full Quart $3.78	Weekend Only SCHLITZ BEER 6 PACK 99¢ HAMMS BEER 12 PACK $2.19

GOOD FRI., DEC. 4, SAT., DEC. 5, SUN., DEC. 6, 1970



BLUE LUSTRE CARPET SHAMPOO

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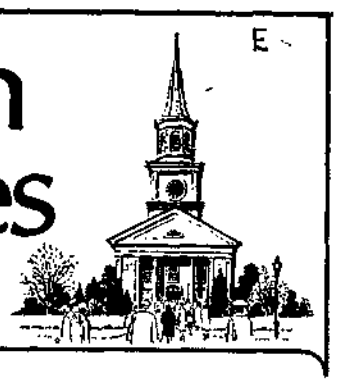
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TWO GREAT LOCATIONS

1828 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Hts. 259-1050

237 Irving Park Rd. Streamwood 837-2361

Church Services



United Methodist

KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 259-9866. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION
310 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William R. Miller, pastor. 956-1610. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2230. Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1003 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-6112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Walkington and C. Edward Mixon, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 439-0669 or 439-0005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school), (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 392-6346. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruehl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5561. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Christian

ARLINGTON HTS.
133 W. Thomas, Arlington Hgts. William R. Robertson, pastor. 259-0059. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
305 E. Euclid-Lake, 259-4672, Prospect Heights. Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.)

Orthodox

ST. JOHN
2160 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lionitis, pastor. 827-5510. Sunday orthos, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:30 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-6573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Faith Lutheran Church
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone: 253-4839
Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, *Pastor*
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, *Assistant*
Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.
9:15 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
Nursery Care at 9:15 and 10:45
Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)
10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

Congregational United Church of Christ
1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts.
Church School
9:00 a.m. - 6th thru adult
10:30 a.m. - Nursery thru 5th
Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-6650, 259-3967

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Episcopal

ST. HILARY
Hintz Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, Vicar. 537-6977. Sunday worship services and Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 253-2511. Raymond L. Helly, curate, 392-8255. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-2067 or 437-2082. Stephen D. Matthews, vicar. Sunday services, 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Sunday chool and nursery, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Thursday, 6:30 p.m.

ST. SIMON
717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Assembly of God

NORTHWEST
900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 290-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0890 or 394-4146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village. David D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members homes.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE
2100 Half Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
400 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine. R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 742-2527. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Pentecostal

CALVARY
1230 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer pastor. 827-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

UNITED
Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines, R.L. Burns, pastor, 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m., 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Presbyterian

DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Joanson, minister. 299-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2978. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worhip service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHMINISTER
Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenhauer, asst. minister. 392-1060. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
407 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WHEELING
196 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Ekstrom, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4409. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m., through 3rd grade. (Nursery.)

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0092. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

Latter Day Saints

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ

GOOD SHEPHERD
301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd Weber, pastor. 437-2646. Sunday worship services, 9, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER
295 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith A. Davis, minister. 827-7229. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3967. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade)

LONG GROVE
Long Grove Road, Michael Paull, pastor. 634-3635. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.
Elmhurst and Willow Rds Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST JOHN
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights. R. S. McDonald, pastor. E. Birmingham, associate. CL 5-6687. Sunday school, nursery thru senior high, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Graceland and Marion, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant pastor. 299-5561. Sunday worship service: 10 a.m.

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Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
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Kindergarten - 8th
Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

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JEROME M. ENGESETH, PASTOR-255-4671

Baptist

ARLINGTON HTS.
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert A. Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service. Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hails, pastor. 296-3242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Bible classes for all: 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE
19 W. 625 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Arlington Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 773-9056. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Dill, pastor. LE 7-6263 or 537-6265. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH
501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention). CL 3-0501. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

NORTHBROOK
Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Road. Richard H. Ottoson, pastor. 272-0116. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship services, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
1989 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-5811. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 766-7457. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads. Keith E. Knauss, pastor. CL 5-1394. Sunday junior church and worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2776. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m., Ladies Bible study; 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-13) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Road. J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0710 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 296-0704. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines. 296-2160. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
701 Love St., Elk Grove Village. George O. McCormick, minister. 437-2217 or 437-0309. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9000 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. William R. Woofenden, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery.)

UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights. A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m., worship service; 6:30 p.m., communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043.

GOOD SHEPHERD
9046 Home, Des Plaines. David Graham, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines. Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-3201. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Ecumenical

ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village. Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3037 or 439-8626.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road. Clifford Branson, pastor. 537-1190. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY
55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE
239 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer. 255-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m., public talk; 10 a.m., Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

NORTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Hans Schiller, overseer. CY 6-8341. Sunday: Bible lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m. Friday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

SOUTH UNIT
334 S. Mount Prospect Road, Des Plaines. Sam Guagliardo, overseer. 823-8746. Sunday: public talk, 3 p.m.; Watchtower study, 4:15 p.m. Thursday: ministry school, 7:25 p.m.; service meeting, 8:30 p.m.

Nazarene

MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road. Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery.) Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee, Des Plaines. Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-4023. Sunday worship services: 8:15, 11 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

Catholic

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
955 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1139 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-0999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associates pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6, 6:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feiler, associate, 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; holy days, 6:30, 9, 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 7 and 9 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Deveroux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m., in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey. LEhigh 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays. Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coggins, pastor, Donald J. Fenske and Ronald N. Kalas, assistants. Sunday masses, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m.; low mass, 11:15 and 12:30. Chapel, 8:50, 10:05 and 11:20 a.m. Confession, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Rassos, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:10, 6:30 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor, William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 2009 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6208. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James S. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Conner, assistant pastors. 437-1835. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2028. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Bible

PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphey, pastor FL 8-1150 or FL 9-1363 Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect Dr. John Booth, pastor. 439-3337. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nursery).

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

You are invited
To listen to "The Bible Speaks to You" an inspiring 15-minute radio program that talks about today's problems, and the up-to-date answers the Bible supplies to them.
To come to a Christian Science church service in your community, where you may find fresh understanding of the nature of God, and man's relationship to Him.
SUNDAY
"Helping Children Pray"
This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations
WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890 kc)
WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
WJJD FM at 10:30 a.m.(104.3mc)
Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth L. Roufs, pastor. 394-0342. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4839. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4353 or 537-0664. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Certford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery.)

HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery.)

MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph Hulterstrum, pastor. 392-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW
9061 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod.) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 5-8700. Donald D. Pritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332 E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollsch and Vicar K. Hohn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 & 11 a.m.)

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
3920 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James Bach, pastor. 296-5727 or 299-5996. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3500 or 392-4253. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-0631. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6656. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zielske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grotheer, minister of visitation; W. J. Wenck, minister of education. CL 9-4114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA
Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 8 p.m. For information: 537-2344.

MAINE TOWNSHIP
880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines. Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Reformed

PEACE
Golf Road, between Busse & Arlington Heights Roads. Mount Prospect. Randall Bosch, pastor. 439-0039 or 437-7299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free

ARLINGTON HTS.
1331 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongna, pastor. 255-0794 or 392-4540. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES
Mount Prospect Rd. south of Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. Joseph H. Beck pastor. 824-9497. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; 7 p.m., evening evangel. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery.)

Covenant

NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671 Jerome Engseth, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School.....9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship.....10:50
Evening Service.....7 p.m.
BRASS QUARTET
from Trinity College
at 7 p.m.
Nursery care provided
1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
Phones 392-1712, 253-2487
Pastor, Albert A. Lucchi

The Southminster United Presbyterian Church
Central Rd. & Dryden
Arlington Heights
Ministers:
Dr. William T. Jones
Rev. Roger A. Boekenhauer
Church School and Morning Worship Service 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Nursery care provided
Sunday, Dec. 6
"A Faith That Sings"

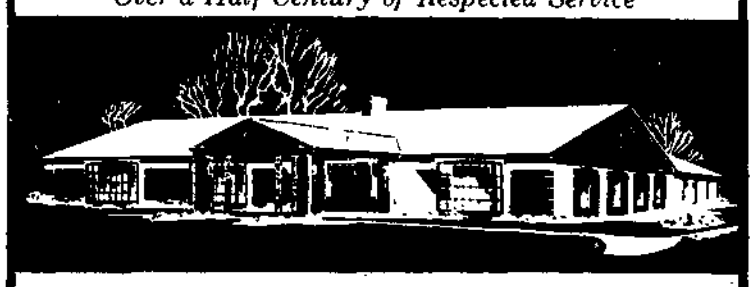
First Presbyterian Church
(ORGANIZED 1855)
302 N. Dunton
Arlington Heights
Sunday, Dec. 6
TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"The Bible and Man"
No. 2 on "The Bible"
MINISTERS
Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
Leon Haring James Eby

Saint Peter Lutheran Church
AIR CONDITIONED
"A Relevant Christian Ministry to all People"
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights
259-4114
SERVICES
7:30 - 8:30 - 9:45 - 11:00
Thursday Vespers - 7:30
Sunday School - 9:45
Bible Class - 8:30 - 9:45
Elementary School, K through 8
Sunday 11:00 • WEXI FM 92.7
Rev. R. O. Bartz, Pastor
Rev. K. V. Grotheer Rev. W. J. Wenck

Des Plaines Church of Christ
invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
530 E. Oakton
Des Plaines 296-2160



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GOOD MORNING!

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued cool.

13th Year—152 | Roselle, Illinois 60172 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy





STICKING HIS tongue out seemed to help Mark Michalski, above, Friday at the Schaumburg Jaycees sponsored bowling tournament. Mark won second place in scratch bowling for boys aged 12 and 13. Kevin Cronin, who competed in the same age level, had a 386 series. Perhaps more tongue use would have won for him.

Poll On Local Govt. Conducted By GOP

by PAT GERLACH

Republican precinct captains in the village of Schaumburg reportedly polled approximately 270 selected homes last week concerning "the state of local government."

According to Mayor Robert O Atcher, who was unaware of the sampling until it was in progress, results revealed a "tremendous need for improved communications in almost every area" of village government.

He told the Herald Thursday that the activity was conducted "on their own" by precinct captains in the village, all of whom are members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township and said that the sampling was primarily done by telephone.

SEVERAL RESIDENTS had earlier indicated that precinct captains has distributed the five question forms and collected them within a 24-hour period.

Although Atcher said he interpreted results, as seen by him early in the week, as "spotty," he indicated that a mass survey, to be undertaken by a committee appointed by him, will soon be conducted with materials going out to every resident.

"There are always groups of people who want to know how the general populace feels about certain things and anyone can do this type of sampling," he replied when questioned about his reactions to the survey.

ATCHER SAID he "doesn't know for sure" by whom the questionnaire was compiled but would guess it was "gotten together at a meeting of the precinct captains with everyone contributing something."

Those participating in the sampling were asked if they are presently satisfied with present police and fire protection and if not to express their "key ideas."

Another question asked "Are you aware of a Master Plan for development of Schaumburg?—If yes, are there only specific areas with which you agree or disagree?"

The third question concerned satisfaction with general services currently provided by the village such as water, sewer, streets and building inspection.

Those answering in the negative were asked to identify areas of discontent and whether they would be willing to pay a village tax to rectify problems.

RESPONDENTS were also questioned regarding attempts to contact "anyone" in the village administration and if problems or questions were handled to the satisfaction of the inquirer.

The final question, described by Atcher as "couched in a fashion to obtain negative response," dealt with apartment zoning already granted in the village.

"The current administration has already approved over 16,000 apartment units within the village of Schaumburg. This is a fact. At this rate a majority of the residents of the village will be apartment dwellers," the sheet stated.

"Is this consistant with what your idea of what Schaumburg should be? If yes . . . are you fully aware of what this distribution means in terms of traffic, village stability, the need for public services, fire and police," it continued.

"If no . . . what restriction do you feel should be placed on apartment growth? Would you support a five-story limit on all future apartments adjoining residential property," the respondents were asked.

"HAD I ASKED this question, I would have prefaced it with additional information concerning what a controlled planned unit development concept means from a tax base-tax load standpoint, not to mention aesthetics of the community," Atcher commented

In spite of the lack of background information provided, the mayor said that approximately 50 per cent of those polled indicated a feeling "that this is the right plan for Schaumburg."

He noted, however, that few residents, mostly in the newer areas of the community, are aware that the village has a master plan "although they realize that there is something very special about Schaumburg," he said.

The survey which the mayor plans to authorize will be much more comprehensive than the GOP sampling, Atcher said.

"It, rather than anything else, will serve as guidance for the village board," he stressed

Strings Tighten On Santa's Bags

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Township merchants are beginning to feel the effects of the current tight money situation in their biggest sales season of the year, Christmas.

While some merchants say it is a "bit early to tell" just how their business will be affected, they generally have noticed shoppers show greater concern for price than in past years.

But "people still have to buy Christmas presents," as Marvin Hoffman, corporation president of Drake's Male Fashions, says. He feels customers are being "more selective in price," and where they might buy a $10 gift last year they will limit their purchase to the $5 to $7.50 range this year.

Dale Becker, manager of the W.T. Grant store on Golf and Roselle roads, supports Hoffman's assessment.

"They are doing a lot of shopping around price-wise. The main thing they are concerned about is pricing — getting the most for their dollar," says Becker.

WHILE DRAKE'S HAS increased business, Becker says he hopes Grant's will "break even" this year with its sales level for 1969.

Hoffman explains his volume increase by pointing out his store is new, and only in its second season "It has to increase," he feels, and he characterizes the difference as an appreciable one.

But Becker expects Grant's pre-Christmas will "definitely be a little bit slow." Sales volume should be at about the same level as last year, says Becker, but the economic decline will prevent the normal increase of each year over the past.

MRS. JOSEPH PAUL, proprietor of Roselle Appliance Sales and Service in Schaumburg, comments "business was rotten in 1970," but she adds she has no idea what her pre-Christmas volume will be. "It's a little too early to tell," she says. The big shopping rush will be in the two weeks just prior to Christmas, she says.

Also looking for a sales lift is Jeffrey Layson, assistant manager of the Zayre store in Hanover Park.

"The beginning of November was dead, but things have been picking up quite well in the past couple of weeks," says Layson.

But Layson points out a difference in last year's shopping habits and those of 1970. A year ago buyers already had a good start in their Christmas purchasing. They began earlier. But this month's sales are showing a pick-up as shoppers begin in earnest. Layson is hoping for a 10 percent boost over 1969 sales.

ONE ITEM THAT has not suffered from the sales slump is sporting goods. Lou Bocci, manager of Omega Sports Shop at Golf Rose Shopping Center, reports he is "at least doubling" his sales figures in comparison to last year.

Bocci attributes the jump to growing interest in team sports among young people and increased leisure time for adults.

Along with the hike in sporting goods sales is a demand for name brand merchandise in which the consumer can have confidence, says Bocci. While shoppers are not flocking to big ticket items, he feels they are willing to pay higher prices for top quality. And Bocci says his prices have increased by at least 10 per cent for any given item in the past year. He is offering his patrons pre-Christmas price reductions, but he points out there are no "really exceptional bargains."

One local businessman, Don Martin, manager of Osco Drugs Hoffman Plaza Shopping Center, feels the smaller local shopping centers will weather the financial decline easier than larger ones.

"I expect people will pick up from us on a day-to-day basis rather than taking a shopping center tour," says Martin.

WHEN ASKED HOW business has run thus far in the season, Martin says "last weekend wasn't the greatest," but adds "I think we should come along pretty good"

Martin agrees shoppers are being careful about prices, and says price as opposed to quality is "their first choice now" He feels customers are relying on government controls and name brand reputations for quality merchandise, and within those bounds "they are looking for the bargains."

What will be the biggest gift items this year? Merchants generally agree they will be necessities, perhaps dressed up more decoratively or of a bit higher quality than normal, but still the essentials rather than luxury items. Appliances and clothing are predicted as heavy gift items for adults. And clothes with a minimum of toys are seen as most popular purchases for children.

Slatemaker Resigns

Hanover Park Village Clerk Mrs. Elaine Mars has resigned as a member of a joint slatemaking committee formed of Hanover and Schaumburg Township Republicans.

"I prefer to stay out of politics for the time being," she told the Herald Thursday when asked about the committee's first interviews with Hanover Park residents interested in GOP sponsorship.

Schaumburg and Hanover Township committeemen Donald Totten and Jerome Mann proposed the joint slatemaking committee to select three candidates in the upcoming Hanover Park municipal election in April.

"I RESIGNED because I believe village politics should be the concern of every resident, whatever his political affiliation," said Mrs. Mars.

I don't think a man should run for office in a village election with any national party's sponsorship, but just on his own merits," she stated

She denied any interest in running for a trustee post this April when asked, although many residents have indicated she could be a successful candidate.

She was a strong vote getter when she was reelected to her present office in the last election.

When the Hanover and Schaumburg Townships GOP Committeemen combined forces to select the committee they were criticized by Hanover Park president Richard Baker and Village Attorney William Davies.

OTHERS ACTIVE in the Hanover Township organization supported Davies and Baker objections that the slate making committee did not fairly represent both townships.

The village of Hanover Park lies in both Hanover and Schaumburg Townships

The committee originally named only

(Continued on page 2)

Building Dedication Is Sunday

Dedication and open house for Schaumburg's new public works building is Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at 714 S. Plum Grove Rd. All residents are invited to tour the new facility then.

The $343,000 brick and block building was designed by Meland, Hanrath and Associates, architects of Mundelein.

The building has 14,516 square feet. It includes garage facilities to house village equipment and offices for the public works department.

The village IBM Systems III computer is located there, along with the water and sewer department. The offices were moved from village hall to the new facility two weeks ago.

E. F. Mueller Construction of Elgin was contractor for the new building which is being financed through a 10-year loan from Schaumburg State Bank.

Moving the public works department from the village hall will permit the expansion of the clerk and mayor's departments. The present village hall was once the garage and chauffeur's quarters of the Jennings Estate

The new building is adjacent to the Benwicke subdivision, just off Merlin Drive.

Today: Final GI Yule List

Section 2, Page 8

Preliminary Okay Given On Office Zoning

Annexation and office use zoning for a 10-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Algonquin and Rohlwing Rds., received preliminary approval Wednesday from the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

Petitioners, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of adjacent unincorporated Plum Grove Estates, want to build four one-story office buildings on the site.

The Andersons developed the Plum Grove Estates residential section. About 65 homeowners from the subdivision attended the zoning hearing.

Donald M. Rose, attorney representing the homeowners association, presented a petition signed by 132 Plub Grove Estates residents opposing the B-2, business, rezoning.

THE 10 ACRES is now zoned R-3, residential single family lots with a minimum 20,000 square feet per lot, under Cook County zoning.

The petition stated that the highest and best use of the property would be for single family homes.

The petition specifically mentioned commercial uses, such as restaurants, drycleaners, bowling alleys and gas stations as undesirable.

Herbert Morton, attorney representing the Andersons, said nothing but office buildings were contemplated. He said it would be a "dignified and appropriate development."

Glen Neilson, real estate agent for the Andersons said preliminary plans show four office buildings, 18 feet high, with 30,000 square feet each. He said there will be a coming need for office buildings in the area.

HE SAID THE buildings could possibly be used for professional offices, but it would probably not be a mixture of business offices and professional offices.

Morton emphasized that the owners could use the site for a convenient shopping center and it would be "more remunerative" to them. He said the Andersons feel office buildings would be more desirable to the Plum Grove Estates homeowners.

Morton also added that the Andersons are Plum Grove Estates residents.

Neilson said, depending on the money market, construction could start by the later half of 1971.

Leo Wilke, traffic consultant for the project, said the office buildings would have a "minimal effect on the existing roadways."

ROSE SAID the homeowners plan to file a petition of protest with the Schaumburg village clerk. This means the village board would have to approve it by more than a simple majority.

He also urged the zoners not to recommend approval because the petitioners weren't presenting a definite plan. "This is a sales pitch for future office space. Approving this would be giving a carte blanc," Rose said.

Morton reminded the zoning board that the objectors don't live in Schaumburg, but ZBA Chairman Russell Parker said, "We take into consideration what effects projects have on surrounding areas."

THE SEVEN members voted unanimously to recommend approval to the village board with the following stipulations:

—B-2 zoning be restricted to office use.
—Buildings be only one story.
—Parking plans be approved by the Plans Commission.

—No access be permitted into Plum Grove Estates.
—The project be developed by a single developer.
—The project commence within two years.

—The developer put in adequate landscaping and screening between the project and the single family homes.

Morton said if the development is restricted to a single developer, the petition would be withdrawn.

William B. Hughes, president of the Plum Grove Estates homeowners, said the property owners seek a "mutual agreement with the developer."

P-o-o-f Goes Library Money

Roughly $48,000 in federal funds requested for the addition to be constructed to the Schaumburg Township Public library will be denied, the library board learned at its meeting Wednesday night

Michael J. Madden, librarian, said the board has not received formal papers announcing the funds will be denied, but has learned through sources federal aid for the Illinois libraries has been expended. The federal money is administered through the state

The money was applied for in an effort to offset increases in construction costs that took the library addition price tag over the $1,200,000 bond issue approved by voters in a referendum last August.

The library board already has cut expenses in plans for the addition, slicing 5,000 square feet from the original 38,000 flood space drawings Deleted was some basement space, which would have been used for future expansion Madden said in November the children's department of the library had been increased with the addition, in spite of the cutbacks

WHEN THE PLANS were drawn, construction costs were estimated at $25 per square foot. When plans were redesigned by the library's Evanston architectural firm, O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi, costs were set at a minimum of $29 per square foot, based on an Aprıl, 1971 groundbreaking date with completion in February, 1972

The application was for $48,000, to meet an expected shortage of $40-$50,000. In November, Madden said the township probably could hope for no more than $25,000.

Library Board President Robert Lyons said yesterday the board is hopeful the state will find alternate sources of money to meet the application, although the board has "no certainty" the funds will be found.

The money "would have given us some greater flexibility, but it is possible we can still do what we want," said Lyons. He explained construction cost increases were estimated, and they "may not go up that much, although I wouldn't bet on it." The estimates, if high, could give the board a cushion for this contingency.

LYONS ADDED the board itself also is exploring other avenues for revenue sources, although it has not committed the township to anything.

Last November, Madden said denial of the federal funds could mean other measures would be required.

"Whatever we can get, if we are successful, will help, because if we can't get any federal funding then we are going to have to start thinking of tax anticipation warrants or other methods of completing our financing before costs get any greater," he said.

In other business Wednesday night, the board approved electrical heating for the addition, as recommended by consultants representing the architects.

Mrs. Mars Resigns Post

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs Mars and Robert Koch from Hanover Township.

Others on the committee with chairman Daniel Stowe, are Thomas Bogan, Donald Barta, Ernest Oleksey, Jerry Spatz, and Michael Barsanti, all from Schaumburg Township

Mann announced Wednesday three additional Hanover Township residents, Harold Fluhler, George Hays, and Arvid Anderson were appointed.

This now brings the slate making committee representation to a 6-4 ratio.

Community Calendar

Friday, Dec. 4

—Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Campanelli School, 8:45 p.m

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Public Library adult film festival, library basement, 7:30 p.m.

—Fairview School art fair, 2 to 5 p.m

—Wrestling, Schaumburg High School vs. Reavis, there, 7 p m.

—Basketball, Schaumburg High School freshman and jayvee teams vs Rockford, there, 6:30 p.m.

—Gymnastics, Schaumburg High School freshman and jayvee teams vs Maine North, there, 7 p m

—Hillcrest School book fair, 8 a m. to 4 p m.

Saturday, Dec. 5

—Schaumburg Township Library children's film, 10:30 a.m.

—James B. Conant High School sports day, 8 a m. to 1 p.m.

—Schaumburg High School wrestling, freshman, sophomore, varsity teams vs. Holy Cross, here, 10 a.m

—Hanover Park Boys Football Association benefit dance, Bill and Hazel's, Lake Street, 8 p.m , $10 per couple.

Sunday, Dec. 6

—Open house and dedication of new Schaumburg public works building, 714 S Plum Grove Rd , 2 30 p m.

Students To Present 'Holiday Musicale'

The Schaumburg High School music department will present a "Holiday Musicale," Sunday Dec 20, 3 p m., in the school auditorium.

Christmas music will be played by the school's symphonic band, and girls' chorus, both directed by John A. Van Hook.

Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets may be purchased from the music students or at the door.

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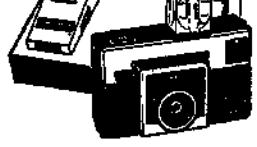
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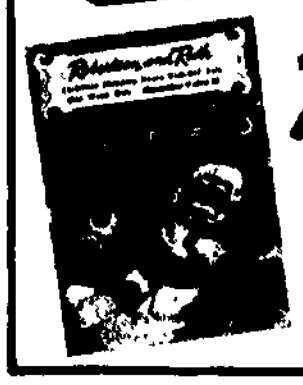
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EQUIPMENT IS STORED inside the new public works building in Hoffman Estates, protecting both the machinery and the men who work on equipment from the winter elements. Work continues on office, storage, work shop, lunch room and locker facilities. Final costs are projected at $105,000. The new building, next to village hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., is the first of three similar public works garages that will be constructed in Hoffman Estates before the village reaches its maximum population.

More Local News
Section 2, PP. 9-11

Local Man An Apparent Suicide

William J. Shedore, 37, of 125 Navajo Ln in Hoffman Estates, apparently committed suicide Wednesday night, village police said yesterday.

Shedore was found sitting in his car, parked in his garage with the engine running, by two nephews, Robert Shedore and William Dickelman, police added.

Shedore's wife, Irene, and her father, Paul Dickelman, 125 Navajo Ln, were also in the house when the victim was found, police said

He was discovered at 9:20 p.m and pronounced dead on arrival at 9:44 p m. at St Alexius Hospital

SHEDORE WAS despondent over domestic problems at home, according to police.

He is survived by three brothers and six sisters, in addition to his wife. The couple had no children.

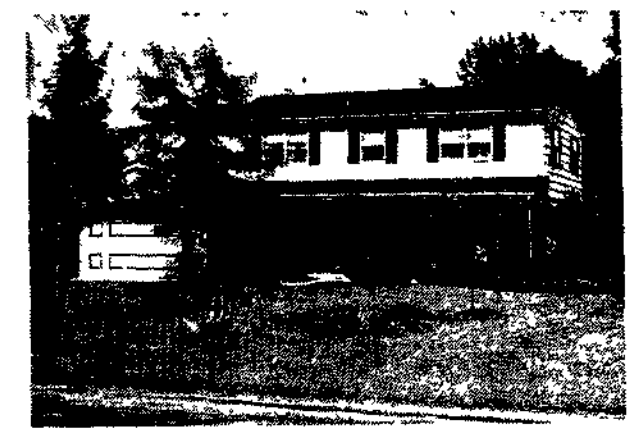
No coroner's inquest has been set yet, police said yesterday

Shedore worked as a tile setter for the Coleman Floor Co. of Rolling Meadows. He and his wife were married in Hoffman Estates in June 1961. Shedore is originally from Escanaba, Mich.

Visitation will be held Sunday from 2 until 10 p.m. at Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Rd., in Roselle.

Funeral mass will be said Monday at St. Hubert's Catholic Church in Hoffman Estates. Interment is at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine.

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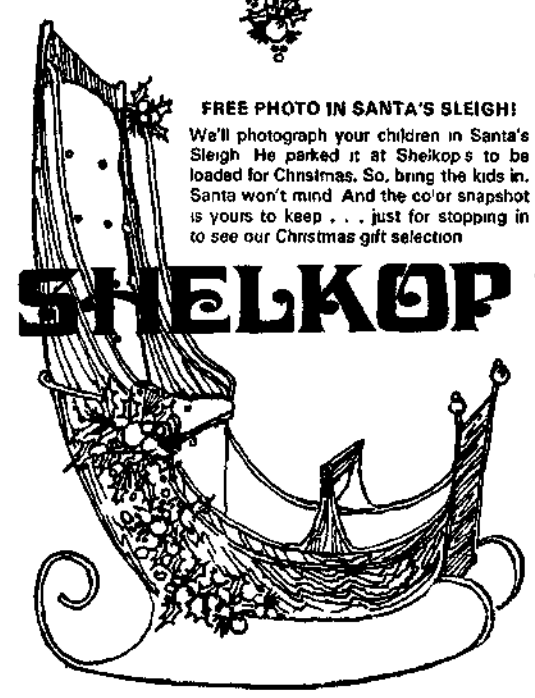


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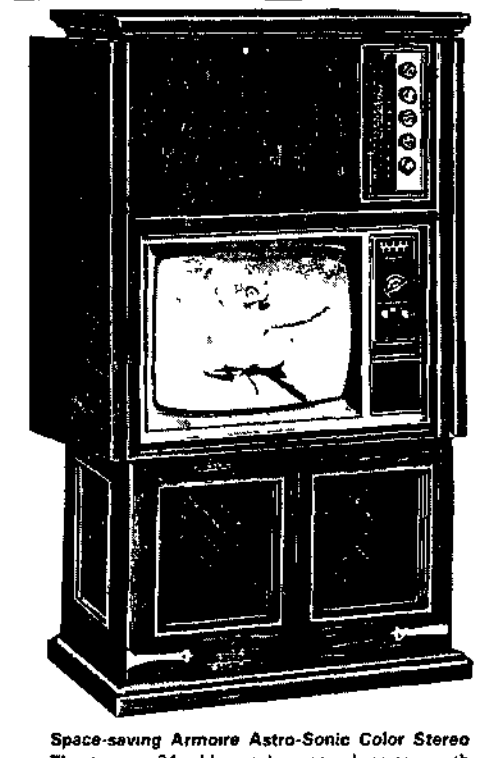
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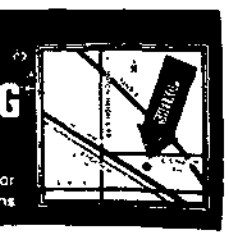
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Women Sell Their Hang-Ups

by JIM HODL

In these modern times, everyone has their own hang-up. In a Palatine basement, two women make their own hang-ups and sell them.

Operating as the "Hang It All!! Products Co.," Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines make wooden items that hang up. If it doesn't hang anywhere, they don't make it.

Miss Gillis and Mrs. Haines want to do something to earn extra money. At first, they went in the knitted hanger cover business, but the product didn't sell.

Then they decided to make wooden Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs. Gillis said the ornaments were well received in town, so the women incorporated "Hang It All!!."

AN INVESTMENT of $33 each and a borrowed jigsaw helped set the company up in Mrs. Gillis' basement.

In addition to the jigsaw, the workshop now has a saber saw, a radial saw and a drill. The company also is considering "major acquisitions" like another saw, Mrs. Gillis said.

But, the jigsaw remains the basis of the operation.

The company assembly line consists of Mrs. Gillis drawing and cutting out the patterns and sanding the wood. The items then go to Mrs. Haines who paints and decorates the item. The finished product is put up for sale.

Mrs. Gillis, who is also the company's chairman of the board, said she loves the wood work, even if it is time consuming.

"WE DO HAVE a terrible sliver problem," she said. "But, this work keeps us off street corners and there is a feeling of great accomplishment when you sell an item you made."

The women spend about 20 hours a week in the workshop.

Mrs. Gillis admits that putting an item into mass production is a big problem.

"A big order could ruin us," she said. "But, we don't know how we can do it until we make an attempt."

Mrs. Gillis is optimistic that "Hang It All!!" will become a big business. She points out that a woman in Wilmette started making jeweled ball ornaments and took samples to Chicago's downtown department stores. This woman got contracts to do the window decorations for Christmas at three of the stores and now employs 51 women in their homes.

She hopes the same will happen to her company.

TODAY, THE company will hold an open house between 3 and 10 p.m. at Mrs. Gillis' house, 509 E. Providence Rd., Palatine. Neighbors have been invited for punch and cookies and a chance to buy "Hang It All!!" Christmas ornaments.

Profits from today's ornament sale will go to the National Epilepsy League.

The league will be there to show a sound movie about what they do and to sell their "Little Christmas Town" advent calendars.

Anyone interested in attending the open house is welcome to do so and urged to call Mrs. Gillis at 358-4122 or mation.



SANTA'S UNOFFICIAL elves, Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines, work on wooden Christmas ornaments in their basement workshop. Ornaments will be sold today to benefit the National Epilepsy League at an open house at Mrs. Gillis' home. The women operate as a company and have plans to make the ornaments all year long to earn extra spending money.

Herrick House Explained

John Pulaski, director of Herrick House, a home for dependent children in Bartlett, spoke before the members of the Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council 6227 during their Nov. 1 meeting.

The Christopher Council, composed of members from Hanover Park, Streamwood, Bartlett and Schaumburg, have instituted a recreational program at the House and are planning a Christmas party.

Pulaski came to the session to tell members how the 80-acre facility operates and what its services are.

"Contrary to popular belief, the children at Herrick House are not delinquents but rather come from homes where the parents cannot properly care for them; the parents, not the children, are problems, in turn causing the children to have other types of problems," said Pulaski.

HERRICK HOUSE is operated by the Illinois Department of Family and Children Services.

Pulaski added that although the majority of the children come from families living in the inner city whose parents have neglected them, they would rather be home with the parents.

Community involvement becomes important Pulaski stated because then the children realize some adults do care about them.

Pulaski said the Christopher Council programs created a "good" reaction among the children.

A member of the Twinbrook YMCA Y-Mens Club reported to the council that the club will donate a Christmas Tree to Herrick House in conjunction with the party.

Plans are being formulated for the formation of a Women's Auxiliary, in response to requests from wives of the membership.

Report On Speeds Expected

A status report on the future speed limit of Higgins Road between Field Dale Road and Barrington Road is expected from the State Highway Division, Dist. 10, early next week.

Village officials in Hoffman Estates feel this stretch of Higgins Road is dangerous because of the 65 mile per hour (mph) speed limit that still exists despite traffic generated from driveways at the Hilldale Village, Barrington Square and Moon Lake Village developments.

Officials fear that a serious accident could occur in wintery weather between vehicles entering Higgins Road from the new developments and vehicles coming down an icy pavement at 65 mph.

MELL SYAKOWSKI, of the Dist. 10 offices, said yesterday that he will provide a status report early next week.

Speed limits are reviewed periodically and a study of the area must be made to see if the state criteria for speed limit changes are met, Syakowski said.

"It's the only equitable way," he added. "We have to follow the book."

Lower speed limits on Higgins Road east of Field Dale Road were approved this week, but the 65 mph limit was not included in the changes.

Open House At Conant

James B. Conant High School students will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. Monday. The shortened school day is in conjunction with prepartions for the Conant Open House and parent teacher conferences that day.

Principal Carl Zdeb said "this is an excellent opportunity for parents and our staff to become better acquainted and to discuss the students' progress in school."

Five minute pre-arranged conferences have been scheduled from 3 to 5:15 p.m. Some conference appointments may still be available and parents desiring one should inquire through each teacher.

Parents who may not schedule a meeting on Monday may make an appointment for another time at a later date.

WHEN PARENTS arrive for scheduled conferences they will be given room assignments of teachers, administration and guidance personnel, displays and exhibits. In addition, representatives from the district administrative staff will be available for questions in the cafeteria.

Parents are also encouraged to visit the school's Instructional Materials Center, library and special services personnel such as the social worker, psychologist and police consultant.

Interviews Set

Park board members will interview four of the five applicants seeking appointment to a board vacancy next Tuesday evening.

A special interview will be arranged for Jim Geddes, a United Airlines pilot, who will not be present at the Tuesday meeting.

The board will fill the vacancy created last month by the resignation of Robert L. Schuhr at its regular meeting Tues., Dec. 15.

The applicant selected will serve until board re-organization the first week in May, although park board members are hopeful that the person appointed will agree to run for the balance of the two year term next April 6.

Those who have applied for consideration to date include Mrs. Albert Vidmar, a resident of Winston Knolls subdivision which is being annexed by the park district, and Edwin L. Frank, a former park board member.

Others asking for consideration include Geddes, who has already obtained nominating petitions for the April election, and William Pichler, who lives in Hoffman Highlands, plus a new resident of the village who currently lives in one of the apartment complexes near Vogelei Park.

Warrant Officer Gets CAP Award

Warrant Officer Del Bassford of Roselle, member of Proviso Township Composite Squadron, Group 23 received a citation from the Illinois Wing of Civil Air Patrol.

Bassford was honored during the monthly staff meeting for his exceptional service with the squadron. The citation signed by Wing Cmdr. Col. A. P. Schneider was given to Bassford for his work as maintenance officer, and work with the cadet and glider program.

The Proviso Township Composite Squadron, draws members from Roselle, Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

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Algonquin Road Ramp Is Open Again

The northbound ramp off of Rte. 53 onto Algonquin Road opened to traffic Wednesday after being closed since August in the first phase of a state highway division project tying Algonquin to the Northwest Tollway.

The opening of the ramp is an attempt to "phase into Stage Two" of the state project, according to Val Gaseor, the project's assistant construction engineer.

Phase Two, which Gaseor said should be started by the end of this week, will involve the closing off of the entire east quadron of the innerloops connecting Rte. 53 with the tollway. Before this half of the interchange is closed to traffic, provisions will be made on the west quadron to provide access to both roads in all directions, Gaseor said.

THIS PHASE, which is part of the four-phase construction project, will continue until at least the end of next summer, Gaseor said. After work on the closed, east quadron of the innerloops is completed, Phase Three will begin, which will involve the same work on the opposite side of the interchange.

During Phase I, work on the Algonquin Road ramp involved realignment of the ramp to connect with the outside lanes of a 12-lane interchange planned from Algonquin to the tollway.

The closing off of the east half of the Rte. 53-Northwest Tollway innerloops in Phase Two will permit the Route 53 overpass to be widened.

The entire construction project is not expected to be completed until the fall of 1972.

Work has also continued during the week at the intersection of Golf and Meacham Road. Although traffic on Golf near the intersection has been restricted to single lane, Gaesor said he expects the road to be opened today to provide two lanes for traffic in each direction.

GOP To Hear Con-Con Talks

Con-Con delegates Mrs. Virginia Macdonald and John Woods are key speakers at tonight's monthly meeting of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township.

Speakers will focus on the proposed Illinois Constitution to be brought to voters for approval Tues., Dec. 15.

Time has been allotted for discussion as well as a question and answer period, according to Roger Bergstrom, second vice-president of the group.

Also scheduled for presentation to the organization's general membership are revised bylaws which will provide background regarding future operation of the organization.

Tonight's meeting will begin at 8:45 p.m. a Campanelli School

Tollway Entrance Detoured

Motorists traveling north on Rte. 53 and planning to take the Northwest Tollway west to Elgin will encounter a detour after 9 a.m. today.

Chicago-bound motorists may encounter some confusion, but their entrance ramp to the tollway will be open.

Beginning at 9 a.m., the westbound entrance ramp and the eastbound exit ramp of the Tollway will be closed to northbound traffic on Rte. 53. These ramps are being reconstructed and a detour will be in effect through the winter, according to Tollway officials.

Detour signs marking the available entrances and exits have been posted and motorists are urged to use caution in tte construction zone, officials said.

"Most affected by the construction will be the westbound users of the Northwest Tollway traveling north on Rte. 53," said Casmer Benowicz, chief engineer for the Tollway. For these motorists, entrance to the Tollway will require a one-half mile turn-around detour.

A new ramp has been constructed for motorists traveling from Chicago, exiting from the Tollway and heading north on Rte. 53. Although the original ramp will be closed, motorists will be allowed to use the new ramp.

Physician Returns To His Practice

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said. "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken."..

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr. Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois."

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.

LAKE PARK GARDEN CENTER

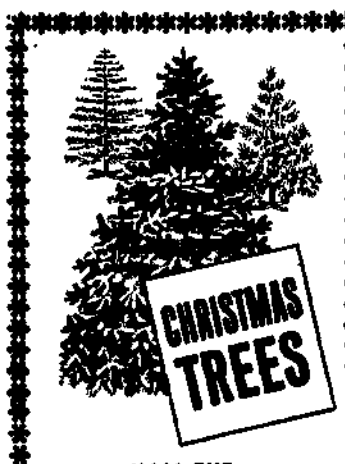


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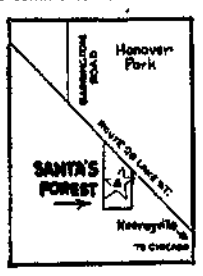
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Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued cool.

22nd Year—27 | Wheeling, Illinois 60090 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Modular Plan Gives Student Responsibility

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, as it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period.

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class. Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller. "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an individual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired.

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist. 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher. Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study.

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education.

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier. And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done. It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)

Globetrotters To Play At WHS

The Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Wheeling High School. The Globetrotters will present an evening of basketball and comedy at 8 p.m. Dec. 26 in the Wheeling High gymnasium.

Included on the program with the Globetrotters will be acrobat Eddy Seifert and Victor, a 455-pound wrestling Black Bear.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now in the Wheeling High School administration office. They may also be obtained at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by contacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0674 or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-8337.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 years and under.

Since the Globetrotters were organized 44 years ago, they have played before an estimated 65 million people throughout the world. Last March, the Globetrotters played their 10,000th game in Miami

Blood Drive Set Tomorrow At WHS

Tomorrow is the day of the blood drive at Wheeling High School. The drive, to be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League. It will be held in the Wheeling High library. Technicians from the blood bank in Beverly will collect the blood, which will be donated to area hospitals.

Adults 18 years of age and older may donate blood. Registration cards may be obtained in the Wheeling High School administration office or at Kotz Shoe Store, 261 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.



CHRISTMAS TREES will go on sale in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Sunday. In both towns, the local Jaycee chapters will be conducting the sale.

Seek Beautification Panel

Local architects willing to serve on a village appearance committee are being sought by Wheeling Mayor Ted C. Scanlon.

Scanlon proposed during his election campaign in 1969 to create the committee, which would work to beautify the village.

"I would want three architects to serve on the committee and set down the ground rules. So far, I have only found one architect willing. It's difficult to get people to serve on our commissions and committees. But I haven't given up the idea," Scanlon told the Herald yesterday.

Scanlon said he hopes the committee can be set up next year.

He said that the committee could work to assist homeowners, businesses and industry in designing their buildings.

"THEY COULD SIT down with these people and help them design their buildings to conform with the rest of the area, so that we don't have monstrosities cropping up. But at the same time, we wouldn't want a monotonous row of buildings all alike either," the mayor explained.

Scanlon said that he himself talked with post office officials about designing an attractive building to conform to its surroundings before the post office was built this year.

Scanlon said he got the idea for starting the appearance committee because residents complained to him "about how bad this area looks."

INSIDE TODAY

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Boys Solicit Support For Buckets Game

Wheeling residents and businessmen will be asked during the next few weeks to support the marathon basketball game which will be held at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School over the Christmas holidays.

Jeff Kohlen, eighth grade student at Holmes and one of the marathon's organizers, said that the boys participating in the game plan to start asking people to sponsor the game sometime next week.

Forty-seven boys at Holmes have indicated that they will participate in the marathon, Kohler said. However, all must first receive parental permission to play, he added.

"EACH BOY WANTS to get one sponsor for the game," he explained. "We want to raise between $600 and $1,000 for charity. We're going to let each sponsor decide how much money to give for the hours played."

Kohler said the money raised from the marathon will be given to charity, although a recipient has not yet been determined.

The boys hope to break a record of 150 hours of playing basketball continuously. They intend to start playing their game on Dec. 26 and play until 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 1.

Each boy will play for four hours, and then rest for eight hours, Kohler said.

DIST. 21 personnel will chaperone the game, which is being sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Kohler said the game will be closed to spectators, except during the final hours of the game.

"Everyone's pretty hot on the idea," he said. "We think it will be a lot of fun and I don't think anyone will get real tired out. The boys can go home for dinner or to sleep when they're not playing, but I think most will stay at the school the whole time."

Kohler said that he and a group of Holmes students got the idea for the marathon when they read last fall in Sports Illustrated Magazine that the world record for playing basketball 150 hours continuously was held by the Aurora Basketball Association.

"We decided it would be quite an accomplishment to break it," he said.

Stork Eyed Back Seat As Hospital

Apparently no one told the new little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, 40 Redwood, Wheeling, what time she was "due." For she showed up just a little early.

The little girl was born shortly after midnight yesterday morning — not in a hospital but in the back seat of a Wheeling police car. The birth occurred as Wheeling Patrolman Dexter Gorski was taking Mrs. Harrison to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Later yesterday morning, Harrison lauded the Wheeling police for their help: "The Wheeling police provided us with very prompt and efficient service." But he added, "It wasn't quite fast enough."

Harrison said that he and his wife have not yet named the latest addition to the Harrison family. He reported that the newest Harrison weighs 5 lb. 8 oz. And, he said, mother and daughter were doing fine.

The Wheeling couple have two other children: a girl 4 years old, and a boy, 21 months old.

Eagle Is Named Junior Scoutmaster

A new junior scoutmaster has been named for Boy Scout Troop 262 in Prospect Heights. He is Mark McCracken, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCracken of 22 Stonegate Dr. W., Prospect Heights.

McCracken, who is a student at Wheeling High School, holds the rank of Eagle Scout. He was awarded the honor last September. McCracken is the first scout in the troop to achieve the title of Eagle.

Currently there are about 30 boys in the Prospect Heights troop. The unit is sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1111 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.



MEMBERS OF THE WHEELING Historical Society display holiday cookie plates on sale in the village. The cookies are packed on plates from the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Pictured, from left, are: Mrs. Robert Kopacek, Mrs. John Koeppen, and Mrs. Ronald Ignatius.

Dr. Middleton Back At Work Today

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said. "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr Middleton, who lives at 2800 N Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken."

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois "

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid

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Ticket Is A Pass To 'The Closet'

by BETSY BROOKER

Three times a week at River Road School, children race from class at the end of the day to be first in a line that winds down the halls of the Dist. 26 elementary school.

The line begins at a closet. In pairs, the students take turns going into the closet with pastel tickets clutched in their hands. When they come out of the closet, the tickets have been replaced with school supplies, toys and other "prizes."

The closet is one that has been converted into a "store" by River Road School principal Gene Kukla and his teaching staff. Shelves lining both walls of the closet are filled with notebooks, books, socks, games, model cars, perfume and other items.

The shoppers are residents at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. They began attending public schools in 1968, after Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the children. Half the elementary age children are attending Dist. 26 schools outside of the academy. And half have remained within the academy at River Road School, also under the jurisdiction of Dist. 26.

KUKLA DECIDED to establish the store last summer to provide an incentive for good behavior by "acknowledging good behavior with rewards."

The problem Kukla has faced in the past is the fact that "sometimes children don't care what kind of notoriety they get, good or bad." As a result, some children behaved badly in order to receive attention in the form of punishment.

The solution, according to Kukla, is to publicly reward the children who behave well and to discreetly punish the children who misbehave.

"Since we began this approach in September we have had approximately 90 per cent less students in the principal's office for objectionable behavior," said Kukla.

Children at River Road School are awarded points for good conduct, good grooming and effort. These points are given in the form of tickets, which may be exchanged at the store for supplies.

A STUDENT may earn a maximum of four points each day. These points are easy enough to earn so that all children have a basic supply of school materials. The children who excel in good behavior have enough points left over after buying their school supplies to buy toys and clothes.

An important part of the point system is that it offers "an immediate reinforcement of behavior and skill achievements," said Miss Orth. To strengthen this factor of immediate reward the children who have earned points during the school day are also given a candy bar before they leave class.

There have been no instances where a child has refused to cooperate with the new system said Kukla. "No child wants to be caught without his school supplies or lack what the group has "

The items in the store have been donated or sold by a variety of sources. These include Dist. 26, Maryville Academy and private individuals and companies.

THE "PRICE" RANGE of these items varies from 10 points for a bottle of perfume to 200 points for a watch. Favorite items have been car models, which sell for 125 points.

Because the children have to earn the items, they have become more responsible, said Miss Orth "Before, there was much reckless and irresponsible use of school supplies."

In addition to responsibility, the new system has taught the children the importance of making decisions, said Miss Orth "They are not allowed to buy on credit or transfer points from one student to another so they have to plan the use of their tickets."

The new system is under constant evaluation, according to Kukla. In a two-page questionnaire, 75 per cent of the teachers using the system said they thought it was positively changing behavior patterns. All of the teachers said they could think of no suitable substitute for the store. In January, Kukla plans to make another survey to test the success of the program



IT'S HARD TO MAKE a decision when you're confronted with a closet full of toys. The closet in this case is a store at River Road School, at Maryville Academy. Items range from school supplies to toys.

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Staff Writers: Anne Slavicek, Sue Carson
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhart

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Girl Sentenced For U.S. Flag Offense

A 17-year-old Chicago girl whom Elk Grove Village Patrolman John Landers arrested earlier this year for having the American flag sewn onto the bottom of her pants was sentenced to six months of police supervision Wednesday by Magistrate George Zimmerman of the Cook County branch of Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Eleanor Ukleja, pres., 537-0238, meets first Wednesday Amvets Hall, Sandi Rannie, secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 392-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1-2:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Mrs. Nancy Schnaitmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-6955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER
—Vitruvious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-3666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman. CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0674.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tollway Ramps Open Dec. 16

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p.m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road. Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62)

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

The new ramps, which will not include a toll booth, will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who previously had to go out of their way to enter the tollway. The interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries which rely on labor and deliveries from Chicago.

The partial cloverleaf was originally approved by the Toll Highway Authority in the spring of 1968, after a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system.

The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps.

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised

A few months after the concept was approved, tollway officials said construction would begin in June, 1969, if approval of ramp plans could be obtained from the Illinois Highway Department, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road

In December, 1968, the highway department rejected the tollway's plans for the ramps and sent tollway engineers back to the drawing board.

The contract, which was finally approved early this year, was slightly less than $1 5 million.

Construction began this spring and the project was delayed for short periods this summer because of the heavy equipment operators' strike and the cement finishers' strike.

Detour On Northwest Tollway

Motorists traveling north on Rte 53 and planning to take the Northwest Tollway west to Elgin will encounter a detour after 9 a m. today.

Chicago-bound motorists may encounter some confusion, but their entrance ramp to the tollway will be open.

Beginning at 9 a m., the westbound entrance ramp and the eastbound exit ramp of the Tollway will be closed to northbound traffic on Rte. 53. These ramps are being reconstructed and a detour will be in effect through the winter, according to Tollway officials

Detour signs marking the available entrances and exits have been posted and motorists are urged to use caution in tte construction zone, officials said

"Most affected by the construction will be the westbound users of the Northwest Tollway traveling north on Rte. 53," said Casmer Benowicz, chief engineer for the Tollway. For these motorists, entrance to the Tollway will require a one-half mile turn-around detour.

A new ramp has been constructed for motorists traveling from Chicago, exiting from the Tollway and heading north on Rte. 53 Although the original ramp will be closed, motorists will be allowed to use the new ramp.

New Man Joins Fire Department

A new full-time fireman was sworn in to the Wheeling fire department on Tuesday.

The new fireman, Charles Conway, 25, of 853A Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling, was appointed to the job by the village's fire and police commission.

Conway's appointment brings the village fire department up to six full-time men plus the chief Three more full-time men will be hired during this fiscal year.

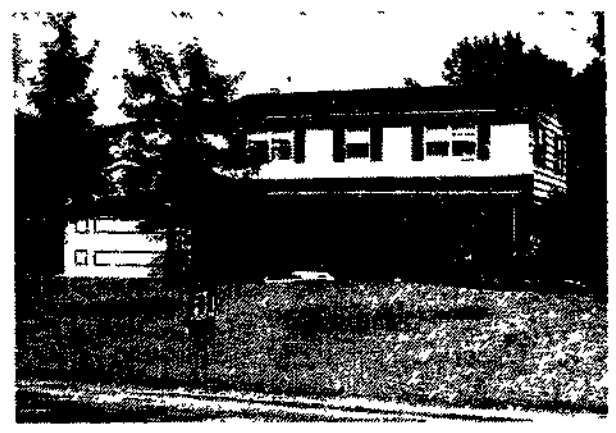
Indecent Exposure Case Is Reported

A 20-year-old woman reported to police Wednesday that she was grabbed by a man who exposed himself to her while she was walking south on Arlington Heights Road near Bennett Road in Elk Grove Village.

The man was described as white, 5 feet 5 inches, in his early 20s, with light blond or brown hair. He was reportedly wearing dirty clothing and a dark stocking cap.

A car he used was a white 1965 Chevrolet with blue and red areas painted on it, police reported.

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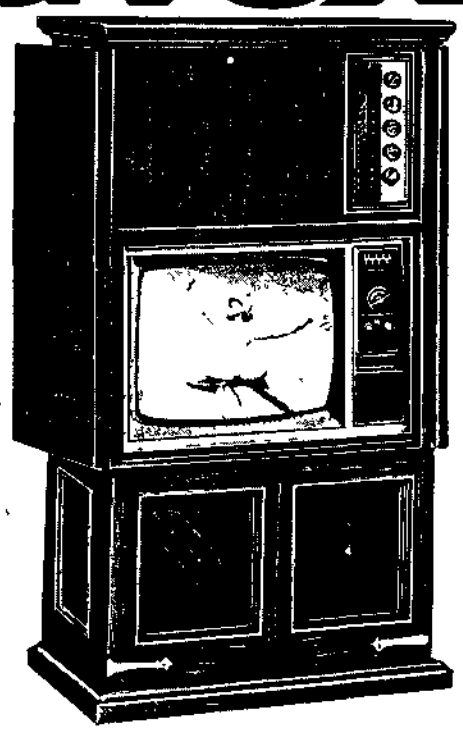


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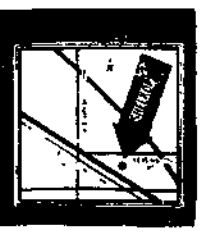
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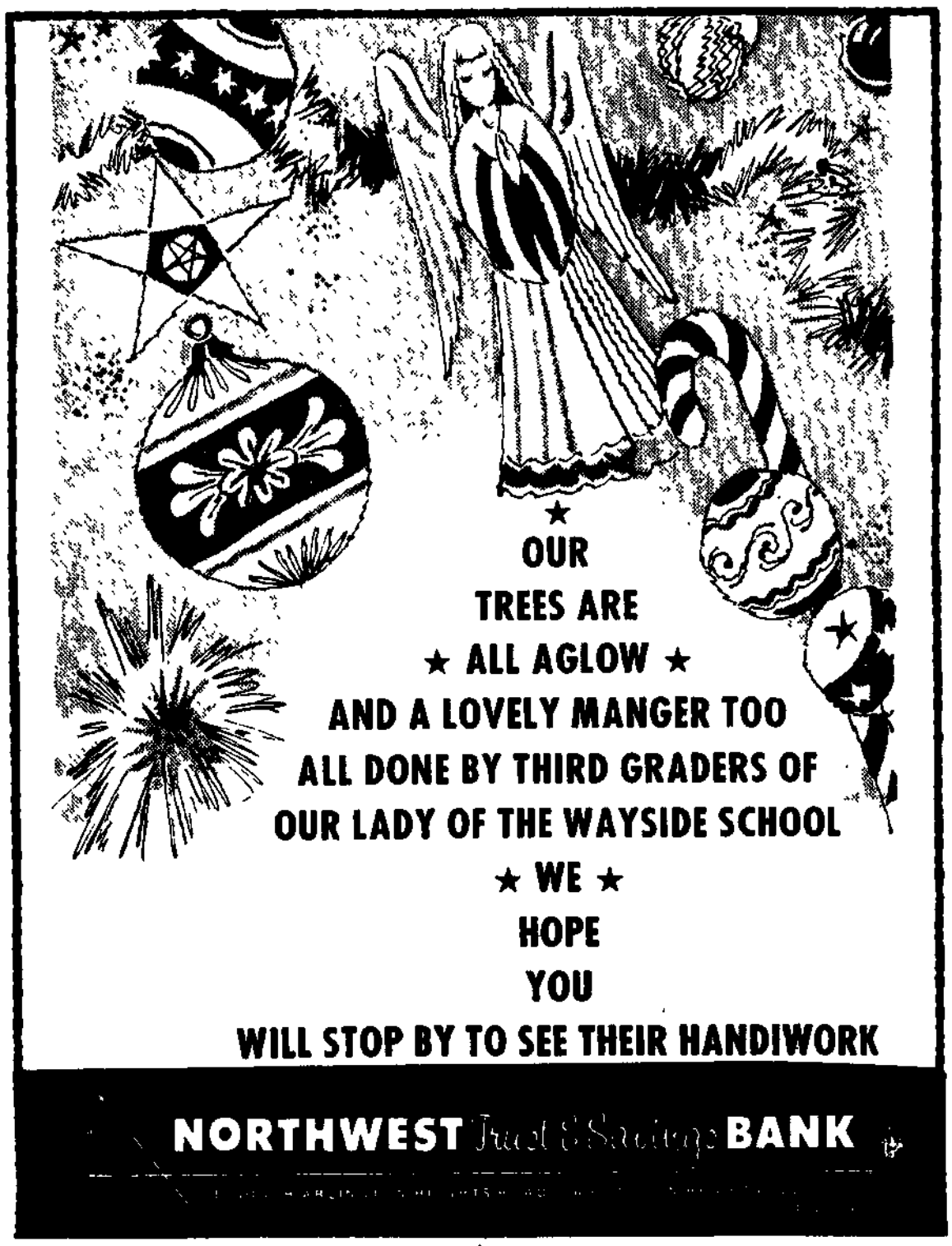
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Continued cool.

2nd Year—191 | Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Modular Plan Gives Student Responsibility

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, at it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period.

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class. Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller. "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an indlvidual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired.

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist. 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher. Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study.

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education.

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier. And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done. It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)



CHRISTMAS TREES will go on sale in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling Sunday. In both towns, the local Jaycee chapters will be conducting the sale.

Jaycees Sell Christmas Trees

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will hold their first annual Christmas tree sale at the Ranchmart Shopping Center on Dundee Road beginning this Sunday. The two-week sale will end Dec. 20.

Dave Reirden, organization vice president, said the sale will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday. The trees will be on sale weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and following Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"We also have a free delivery service," Reirden said. "The women of the village can pick out their tree during the day and it will be delivered to their home that evening, free of charge."

REIRDEN SAID Scotch pine, Norway pine and spruce trees will be available at the tree lot, between the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl and Walgreens at the Ranchmart.

"The revenues from the tree sale will be used to support the 'Do Something' program in the village, part of a national Jaycee campaign this year," he said. The project is designed to increase citizens' participation in community affairs.

"It is the philosophy of the Buffalo Grove Jaycees to offer the citizens of the community only products that they would most likely purchase anyway. To this end fertilizer sales have been held each spring and fall. This year, to support our expanding slate of activities, we are holding a Christmas tree sale," Reirden said.

Globetrotters To Play At WHS

The Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Wheeling High School. The Globetrotters will present an evening of basketball and comedy at 8 p.m. Dec. 26 in the Wheeling High gymnasium.

Included on the program with the Globetrotters will be acrobat Eddy Seifert and Victor, a 455-pound wrestling Black Bear.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now in the Wheeling High School administration office. They may also be obtained at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by contacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0674 or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-8337.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 years and under.

Since the Globetrotters were organized 44 years ago, they have played before an estimated 65 million people throughout the world. Last March, the Globetrotters played their 10,000th game in Miami

Blood Drive Set Tomorrow At WHS

Tomorrow is the day of the blood drive at Wheeling High School. The drive, to be conducted from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is being sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League. It will be held in the Wheeling High library. Technicians from the blood bank in Beverly will collect the blood, which will be donated to area hospitals.

Adults 18 years of age and older may donate blood. Registration cards may be obtained in the Wheeling High School administration office or at Kotz Shoe Store, 201 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

INSIDE TODAY

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Village Files Complaint On Trash Dump

The Village of Buffalo Grove has filed a complaint with a state pollution control agency, alleging that improper methods are being used at an Arlington Heights dump to cover refuse deposited there. The land fill is located along Nichols Road, west of Buffalo Grove.

Donald Schlindler, Buffalo Grove sanitarian, told the Herald yesterday that he sent a letter objecting to the practices at the dump to Dr. George Agate of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Aurora. The letter was sent Dec. 1, Schlindler said.

"We dislike having to take this course of action and hope that we can get cooperation with the village of Arlington Heights on this," he said.

THE COMPLAINTS CENTER around waste paper blowing off a mound of refuse at the site. Schlinder said he has spoken to village officials in Arlington Heights about the matter and they told him they would take action to correct the problem. William Mack, Arlington Heights sanitarian could not be reached for comment yesterday to explain the corrective measures taken.

In his letter, Schlindler stated, "within recent months, large amounts of paper have blown into the Strathmore and Ballantrae sections of Buffalo Grove. On Sunday Nov. 22 in a windstorm, an unusual number of phone calls from residents prompted police to take pictures of a large amount of refuse that had accumulated in the Strathmore area.

"Distant observation of the land fill crown disclosed a vast amount of refuse from the previous day's dumping. On Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. I observed dumping action at the land fill. Upon return the following day at 4 p.m., I noted an estimated 150 to 250 cubic yards of refuse completely exposed."

"INASMUCH AS EXCESSIVE delays in refuse coverage does not conform with proper land fill management and maintenance and including the prblome of rodent infestation estimated to be three times greater in that area of the village, based on complaints received, I have no other alternative but to offically lodge a complaint on behalf of the village . . . "

Schlindler said state law requires that refuse must be covered over at the end of each day. The section of the Illinois Public Health Code covering the regulation of land fills states, " a daily cover compacted layer of at least six inches of material shall be used to cover all exposed refuse at the end of each working day."

Schlindler said he had delayed sending the letter to the state until he had an opportunity to observe the practices at the dump in person.

Stork Eyed Back Seat As Hospital

Apparently no one told the new little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, 40 Redwood, Wheeling, what time she was "due." For she showed up just a little early.

The little girl was born shortly after midnight yesterday morning — not in a hospital but in the back seat of a Wheeling police car. The birth occurred as Wheeling Patrolman Dexter Gorski was taking Mrs. Harrison to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Later yesterday morning, Harrison lauded the Wheeling police for their help: "The Wheeling police provided us with very prompt and efficient service." But he added, "It wasn't quite fast enough."

Harrison said that he and his wife have not yet named the latest addition to the Harrison family. He reported that the newest Harrison weighs 5 lb. 8 oz. And, he said, mother and daughter were doing fine.

The Wheeling couple have two other children: a girl 4 years old, and a boy, 21 months old.



MEMBERS OF THE WHEELING Historical Society display holiday cookie plates on sale in the village. The cookies are packed on plates from the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Pictured, from left, are: Mrs. Robert Kopacek, Mrs. John Koeppen, and Mrs. Ronald Ignatius.

Dr. Middleton Back At Work Today

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office

Dr Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken."

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois"

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.

Ticket Is A Pass To 'The Closet'

by BETSY BROOKER

Three times a week at River Road School, children race from class at the end of the day to be first in a line that winds down the halls of the Dist. 26 elementary school.

The line begins at a closet. In pairs, the students take turns going into the closet with pastel tickets clutched in their hands. When they come out of the closet, the tickets have been replaced with school supplies, toys and other "prizes."

The closet is one that has been converted into a "store" by River Road School principal Gene Kukla and his teaching staff. Shelves lining both walls of the closet are filled with notebooks, books, socks, games, model cars, perfume and other items.

The shoppers are residents at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines They began attending public schools in 1968, after Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the children. Half the elementary age children are attending Dist. 26 schools outside of the academy. And half have remained within the academy at River Road School, also under the jurisdiction of Dist. 26.

KUKLA DECIDED to establish the store last summer to provide an incentive for good behavior by "acknowledging good behavior with rewards."

The problem Kukla has faced in the past is the fact that "sometimes children don't care what kind of notoriety they get, good or bad." As a result, some children behaved badly in order to receive attention in the form of punishment.

The solution, according to Kukla, is to publicly reward the children who behave well and to discreetly punish the children who misbehave.

"Since we began this approach in September we have had approximately 90 per cent less students in the principal's office for objectionable behavior," said Kukla.

Children at River Road School are awarded points for good conduct, good grooming and effort. These points are given in the form of tickets, which may be exchanged at the store for supplies.

A STUDENT may earn a maximum of four points each day. These points are easy enough to earn so that all children have a basic supply of school materials. The children who excel in good behavior have enough points left over after buying their school supplies to buy toys and clothes.

An important part of the point system is that it offers "an immediate reinforcement of behavior and skill achievements," said Miss Orth To strengthen this factor of immediate reward the children who have earned points during the school day are also given a candy bar before they leave class.

There have been no instances where a child has refused to cooperate with the new system said Kukla, "No child wants to be caught without his school supplies or lack what the group has."

The items in the store have been donated or sold by a variety of sources. These include Dist. 26, Maryville Academy and private individuals and companies.

THE "PRICE" RANGE of these items varies from 10 points for a bottle of perfume to 200 points for a watch. Favorite items have been car models, which sell for 125 points.

Because the children have to earn the items, they have become more responsible, said Miss Orth "Before, there was much reckless and irresponsible use of school supplies."

In addition to responsibility, the new system has taught the children the importance of making decisions, said Miss Orth. "They are not allowed to buy on credit or transfer points from one student to another so they have to plan the use of their tickets."

The new system is under constant evaluation, according to Kukla. In a two-page questionnaire, 75 per cent of the teachers using the system said they thought it was positively changing behavior patterns All of the teachers said they could think of no suitable substitute for the store. In January, Kukla plans to make another survey to test the success of the program.



IT'S HARD TO MAKE a decision when you're confronted with a closet full of toys. The closet in this case is a store at River Road School, at Maryville Academy. Items range from school supplies to toys.

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7 45 p m London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p m., St. Mary's School Hall Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m home rotation.

JAYCEES--Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7.30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president,, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs Daniel Ruess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN Hall, for information call 537-8666. 394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9

CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEW COMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m London Jr. High, Wheeling

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs, 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

Girl Sentenced For U.S. Flag Offense

A 17-year-old Chicago girl whom Elk Grove Village Patrolman John Landers arrested earlier this year for having the American flag sewn onto the bottom of her pants was sentenced to six months of police supervision Wednesday by Magistrate George Zimmerman of the Cook County branch of Circuit Court in Schaumburg.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued cool.

94th Year—13 | Palatine, Illinois 60067 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Speak Out

Abolish Death Penalty?

In addition to the constitutional referendum on Dec. 15, voters will cast ballots on four propositions. Proposition 3 asks if a provision should be put into the proposed constitution abolishing the death penalty.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents were asked if they favor abolishing the death penalty in this week's Speakout. Answers were mixed.

Mrs. Phyllis MacLeod, 99 Winston Dr., Palatine said, "I'd like to see the death penalty abolished. There is always some doubt to whether a man really committed the crime he is being punished for. If the man is put to death, the penalty is final and cannot be reversed if he is later proved innocent.

"Besides, I think it is wrong to take someone else's life, no matter what the circumstances."

Mrs. Theresa Popp, 1323 Rosita Dr., Palatine, was a little less decisive in her answer.

"I THINK IT should be abolished," she said. "I don't know why, but I am against the death penalty.

"There are other ways to deal with criminals other than putting them to death for a major crime."

Other people were for keeping the death penalty. William Jansen, 2411 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, said abolishing the death penalty would take away all the fear some criminals would have of killing others.

"Look at this Richard Speck," Jansen said. "He killed five nurses, but they are letting him sit in jail.

"Some criminals are sent to jail, instead of executed. They get out in 20 years and kill again.

"I killed men in the war and I can't get it out of my mind. It was terrible. But some think of killing only as a thrill, and that is why we need a death penalty."

Joseph Hart, 2033 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, is also for the death penalty.

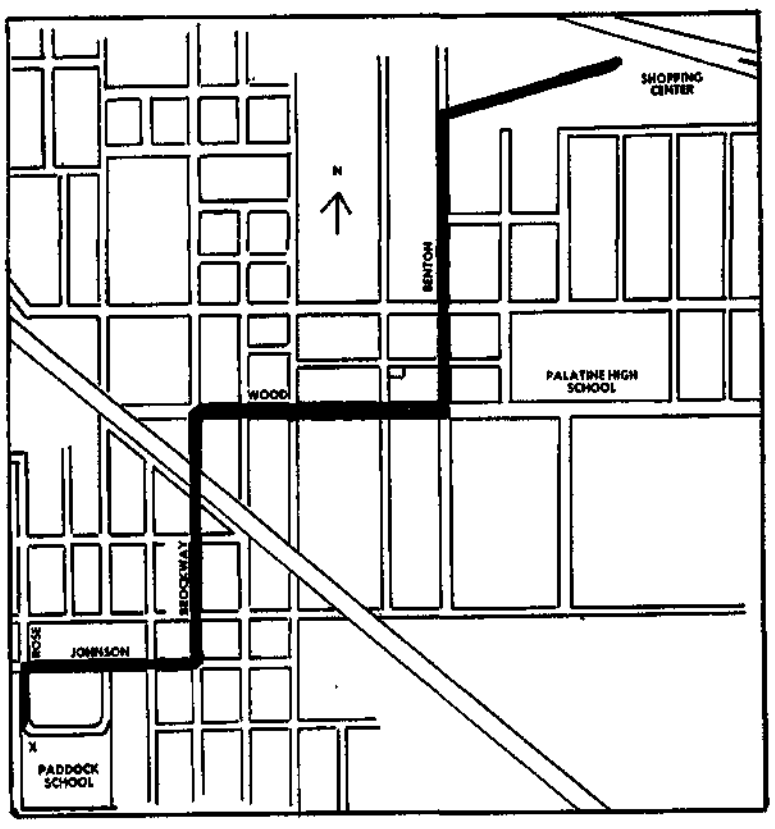
"THERE ARE CERTAIN types of criminals that are beyond the boundaries of rehabilitation," Hart said. "They shouldn't become burdens on society, sitting in jails. It would be more merciful to get it (the execution) over with than to let them rot in jail for the rest of their lives."

Mrs. Blanche Jacobsen, 921 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, had mixed emotions about the death penalty.

"I used to be defintitely against it," she said. "As I heard the reasons others have given me, I have begun to lean toward keeping the death penalty."

Mrs. Marion Herriott, 110 S. Forest Ave., Palatine, "As a thinking Christian person, I believe it should be abolished," she said. "However, as a person annoyed with the advantages criminals are taking at public expense, I am against abolishing the death penalty."

She added, however, that she has already decided how she will vote on proposition 3 in the Dec. 15 referendum.



STARTING FROM Paddock School at 11 a.m. and heading north, the parade will follow the above route. It is estimated that the procession will take about one hour to reach it's destination at Palatine Plaza Shopping Center for post-parade festivities.

Welcome Santa Parade To Be Biggest Ever

Palatine's largest annual Christmas parade will be launched from Paddock School at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Members of the Palatine Jaycees, the Community Council and the Chamber of Commerce have combined their efforts to make this the Village's biggest welcome-to-Santa parade ever.

The parade will follow a route from Paddock School north on Rose to Johnson Street and east to Brockway, turning north to Wood and east to Benton Street. It will then proceed north on Benton, cutting through the parking lot at St. Theresa elementary school and terminate at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center.

SANTA CLAUS WILL be the honored guest in the long procession. He will be joined by numerous bands, floats and beauty queens.

Parade entries include a local Civil Air Patrol Unit, a 4-H Club, Conant High's Snow Queen, homecoming queens from the three area high schools, and the Village's baton twirling champion Lorna List.

The Top Hatters twirling group and the Dolores Eiler 100-member dancing troupe from Arlington Heights will also be on hand.

Hoping to keep spectators along the route laughing are Palatine residents Thomas Ahern, who will be the official parade clown, and unicyclist George Stevenson.

Making the parade complete will be the Palatine Volunteer Fire Department, several of Santa's elves and local Boy Scout, Girl Scout, Cub Scout and Campfire Girls.

MISS PALATINE 1970, Linda Miles, will ride in the parade. Post-parade festivities will begin at approximately 12 noon at the Palatine Plaza.

Arranged by the Jaycees, the post-parade celebration will start with a speech by Clayton Brown, president of the Community Council and village trustee.

Preceding Brown's talk, a specially installed telephone on the speakers platform will be used to call the pediatrics ward at Northwest Community Hospital, which will have the entire program piped into the ward by leaving the phone off the receiver and using an amplifier installed in the ward.

The children in the ward will then be able to hear the rest of the post-parade program, which includes, a special message from Santa, songs by the Palatine High School choir, and two solo guitar numbers by Tim Stevens, a freshman at Harper College.

AT ABOUT 12:30 p.m. Stevens will begin to play "The Night Before Christmas." During the song, a Palatine youngster from the hospital will use his telephone to ask Miss Palatine to turn on the switch to light the 30-foot tall Christmas tree in the Plaza.

Del Johnston, of the First Bank and Trust Co. in Palatine, has offered to pay for the special phones installed by Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Following the lighting of the tree, Fremd High's chorus will perform a medley of Christmas Carols, finishing the program at about 12:40 p.m.

Before children leave the Plaza they might want to stop in for a visit with Santa Claus, who will be housed in a A-frame house which the Palatine Kiwanis Club bought and donated.

The parade is being primarily handled by the local Jaycees. The Community Council is directing both the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce, which have also helped with the parade preporations and various other seasonal decorations and events.

KEN ERIKSEN, executive director of the chamber of commerce said the following merchants have helped make the festivities possible:

Jewel Food Store, Palatine National Bank, Dorn-Slater Shoes, Palatine Drive-In Cleaners, First Bank and Trust Co., the Palatine Plaza Merchants Association, Foremost Liquors, Illinois Bell Telephone Co., Squire on the Square, Fox Cleaners, Justin Fleischmann, M.D., By the Seat of Your Pants, Northern Illinois Gas Co., Palatine Chop Suey, Accurate Sign Co., Palatine Savings and Loan, Laschok Shoe Repairing and Northwest Palatine Standard Station.

Others are optometrist G. J. La Graix, Mikes Bike Shop, Bob's Union 76 Service Station, Carol Cleaners, attorney Jerome Linderski, Sanitary Market and Grocery, Busch's Auto Service Center, Hajicek Pharmacy, Clarence L. Berlin Insurance Agency, Palatine Cab Co., Kemmerly Real Estate, Inc., Janeal Draperies, Palatine Drugs, John Thompson State Farm Insurance Agency and A to Z Rental Service.

Santa Claus Visiting Area

Santa Claus will begin his three-week long visit to Palatine tomorrow.

He will make his headquarters at two locations in the Village. One will be an A-framed house at Palatine Plaza, the other in the new Palatine Herald office on the southeast corner of Slade and Bothwell Streets.

The Palatine Kiwanis Club furnished the Santa's house in the plaza, while Paddock Publications is offering their office downtown. Both houses are being run by the Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with several community organizations.

Al Freeburg, a photographer, will be on hand during visiting hours at both houses to take pictures of children visiting Santa.

Local Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Campfire girls will also serve as ushers at headquarters.

SANTA WILL MAKE his first visit this Saturday at the Plaza from 12 noon to 2 p.m. He will then be available at the downtown headquarters from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday the headquarters in the Plaza will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. only.

Santa will not make another visit until Thursday and Friday (Dec. 10 and 11) when he will open up shop in the Plaza from 2 to 4 p.m. and downtown from 6 to 8 p.m.

During that weekend (Dec. 12 and 13), Santa will visit children from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Plaza and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. downtown on Saturday. On Sunday only the Plaza headquarters will be open from noon to 3 p.m.

On Dec. 17 and 18 (Thursday and Friday) Santa will resume his hours between 2 and 4 p.m. downtown and 6 to 8 p.m. in the Plaza.

ON SATURDAY, Dec. 19, he will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Plaza and 2 to 5 p.m. downtown. That Sunday, Dec. 20, Santa's headquarters will be open from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the Plaza.

On Dec. 21, 22 and 23 of Christmas week, the headquarters will open between 2 and 4 p.m. at the Plaza and 6 to 8 p.m. downtown.

Palatine merchants Al Puksta, Mike Kraft, Richard Bayer and Fred Brautigam will serve as this year's Santas.

The Chamber of Commerce, however, is still looking for volunteer Santas as well as women who would like to offer a few hours of their time serving as usherettes.

Santa's Mailbox Opens Saturday

Saturday the Palatine Jaycees will open a Santa's mailbox for the children, begin their annual Christmas tree sale, and begin taking applications from residents wishing to enter heir house in the yearly "Yule Home Decorating Contest."

The mailbox will be set up beneath the community events sign at Brockway Street and Palatine Road. Any child wishing to mail a letter to Santa can do so here, said Richard Poppler, chairman of the Jaycee project.

"The most important thing for the children to remember is to include a return address on the letter. Otherwise, Santa won't be able to answer them," he said.

Last year more than 1,000 children used the Jaycee mailbox, but only 500 returns were sent back because of the lack of return addresses.

CHILDREN WHO do remember the return address will receive a letter back from Santa. Popplar said the Jaycee Wives already are preparing to stuff envelopes and mail pre-printed letters from Santa.

For the parents, more than 700 Christmas trees will go on sale at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Community Park parking lot, 262 E. Palatine Road.

The trees will be on sale between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily until the supply is depleted. The average price is $5 to $7 and the Jaycees will offer a wide range of different types, sizes and shapes of pines.

Proceeds from the tree sale will go to other Jaycee community projects.

LES MURIN, chairman of the Jaycee contest committee, said the home decoration contest will be open to all Palatine residents who send their name, address and category to the Palatine Jaycees, P.O. Box 344, Palatine.

The Jaycees will award three prizes in the following categories: originality, most colorful and most in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The homes will not be judged on how much money the decorations cost. Judging will take place during the Christmas week, Murin said.

"The contest will provide pleasure for everyone participating, it will help beautify our village and will foster a friendlier community spirit during the holiday season," he added.

Mr. Claus Sets Office Hours

Area youngsters will be able to meet Santa Claus in the lobby of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 50 N. Brockway Rd., on two weekends starting Dec. 11.

Christmas headquarters for the jolly old Saint Nick will be open on Dec. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Outreach' Extends Hand

A campaign to raise funds to keep the Outreach program going has been launched by the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC).

Emerson E. Thomas, director of PTYC, said the committee hopes to raise between $25,000 to $30,000.

Funds will be solicited through the mail and through telephone calls, Thomas said. The committee has already applied for tax-exempt status as a non-profit group.

Money raised will be used to maintain the Outreach program through other sources.

Thus, between Dec. 1 and Feb. 28, 1971, businesses and individuals.

Thomas pointed out that there are many things Outreach can do that no other agency can do better. Outreach can reach young people in their home territory through its workers to prevent delinquency before it begins.

During 1969, Outreach stopped five suicide attempts, assisted 25 teens in obtaining free legal aid, helped 12 teens return to high school, averted three gang fights and found full-time work for 25 teens.

AROUND 200 crises involving drug abuse, unwanted pregnancy, family problems, school problems and social diseases were dealt with by Outreach. More than 550 hours of individual counseling was administered to teens.

PTYC would like to operate Outreach out of a storefront again, but right now, they are interested in only getting funds to pay their staff, Thomas said.

PTYC would also like to develop services at the junior high school level. To combat the drug abuse problem, PTYC would need at least $200,000 to turn back the trend, he explained.

But for the time being, Outreach will settle for $30,000 to meet the bare necessities, he said.

Sellergren Zoning Ruling Delayed

The Cook County Board of Commissioners has deferred any decision on the zoning use of the Sellergren property in Palatine until Sellergren Inc. completes its case pending before the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Early this week the board deferred the matter, despite a positive recommendation from the county zoning board of appeals that Sellergren be granted a special use permit to operate a private sewage treatment plant designed to serve the high-rise apartment complex Sellergren plans to build on the unincorporated site at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

Sellergren Inc. now has taken three different approaches to secure water and sewer service for his property.

He has asked the ICC for a certificate of convenience to operate the treatment plant on the site. The case is pending and hearings will resume Dec. 15.

HE ALSO SUBMITTED a written preannexation proposal to the Village of Palatine. If annexed, the treatment plant will not be needed. A public hearing will be set for 8 p.m., Dec. 14 in village hall.

Thirdly, the developer has requested a special use permit from the county zoning board of appeals to operate the plant on his property, which is not zoned for this purpose.

If Sellergren is not annexed, he will need ICC permission to operate the plant, as well as the special use permit to operate it on a specific location.

The question of a special use permit was deferred by Commissioner Floyd Fulle who said his main reason for putting the matter off was the ICC had not reached a decision.

"Any action by us (the county board), before the ICC renders their decision, would be meaningless, since our permission carries no weight without the approval of the ICC," Fulle said.

ANOTHER FACTOR causing Fulle to defer the request is the preannexation agreement Sellergren submitted to the Village board last month.

"Granting our permission before the public hearing on the question of annexation to Palatine is held could give Sellergren unfair leverage in the proceedings," he said.

A final reason Fulle gave for deferring the matter was he wanted to make sure he knew which way Sellergren would serve the property — with village facilities by annexing, or his proposed treatment plant and therefore remain unincorporated.

"This way, we can make sure all the conditions of a planned unit development are met before we go ahead," he said.

One of these conditions calls for Sellergren Inc. to donate a parcel of his land for public use. It is believed proceedings are now under way to transfer the title of 14 acres on the Sellergren property to the Palatine Park District, Fulle said.

For the past several months the privately owned sewage treatment plant has stirred up considerable controversy, particularly among residents living near the property.

Last night members of North View, Reseda, Reseda West, Pebble Creek and Willow Wood subdivisions met to discuss the status of the project.

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Today: Final GI Yule List

Section 2, Page 8

Women Sell Their Hang-Ups

by JIM HODL

In these modern times, everyone has their own hang-up. In a Palatine basement, two women make their own hang-ups and sell them.

Operating as the "Hang It All!! Products Co.," Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines make wooden items that hang up. If it doesn't hang anywhere, they don't make it.

Miss Gillis and Mrs. Haines want to do something to earn extra money. At first, they went in the knitted hanger cover business, but the product didn't sell.

Then they decided to make wooden Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs. Gillis said the ornaments were well received in town, so the women incorporated "Hang It All!!."

AN INVESTMENT of $33 each and a borrowed jigsaw helped set the company up in Mrs. Gillis' basement.

In addition to the jigsaw, the workshop now has a saber saw, a radial saw and a drill. The company also is considering "major acquisitions" like another saw, Mrs. Gillis said.

But, the jigsaw remains the basis of the operation.

The company assembly line consists of Mrs. Gillis drawing and cutting out the patterns and sanding the wood. The items then go to Mrs. Haines who paints and decorates the item. The finished product is put up for sale.

Mrs. Gillis, who is also the company's chairman of the board, said she loves the wood work, even if it is time consuming.

"WE DO HAVE a terrible sliver problem," she said. "But, this work keeps us off street corners and there is a feeling of great accomplishment when you sell an item you made."

The women spend about 20 hours a week in the workshop.

Mrs. Gillis admits that putting an item into mass production is a big problem.

"A big order could ruin us," she said. "But, we don't know how we can do it until we make an attempt."

Mrs. Gillis is optimistic that "Hang It All!!" will become a big business. She points out that a woman in Wilmette started making jeweled ball ornaments and took samples to Chicago's downtown department stores. This woman got contracts to do the window decorations for Christmas at three of the stores and now employs 51 women in their homes.

She hopes the same will happen to her company.

TODAY, THE company will hold an open house between 3 and 10 p.m. at Mrs. Gillis' house, 509 E. Providence Rd., Palatine. Neighbors have been invited for punch and cookies and a chance to buy "Hang It All!!" Christmas ornaments.

Profits from today's ornament sale will go to the National Epilepsy League.

The league will be there to show a sound movie about what they do and to sell their "Little Christmas Town" advent calendars.

Anyone interested in attending the open house is welcome to do so and urged to call Mrs. Gillis at 358-4122 or mation.

Pat Ahern



There is plenty to do this week-end for Palatine residents. If you need a Christmas grab bag gift or handmade Christmas ornaments or stuffed animals for a child, the Wesleyan Service Guild, composed of working women from the First United Methodist Church is sponsoring a Holiday Fair at the Church. Browse and buy from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow. Santa will stop to visit everyone tonight.

This evening at 8 p.m., Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vail St. Arlington Heights, is having a reception, open to the public for their new show which features holiday displays by artists and craftsmen. If you were unable to visit the new craft gallery at the October grand opening it alone is worth a visit. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. You may find some jewelry, stoneware, woven hangings, or paintings for Christmas gifts!

* * *

SATURDAY AT 11 a.m. the Palatine Christmas parade starts at Paddock School, goes east on Johnson to Brockway, north on Brockway to Wood, east on Wood to Benton, north on Benton to St. Theresa School, across the school parking lot and through the gate into the Palatine Plaza for the post parade activities. Take the children and select a convenient location to watch the parade.

* * *

IF YOU HAVE some time Saturday afternoon there are still tickets (75 cents) available for the Village Theater's children's play, "Where the Wild Things Are," at noon and 3:30 p.m. at Arlington High School. The other performances are sold out. Call 259-3200 for ticket reservations.

* * *

THIS SATURDAY'S "Y" movie at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church is "Laurel and Hardy Special." Cost is 65 cents.

* * *

VISIT THE Palatine American Legion Auxiliary bazaar at the Legion hall at 122 W. Palatine Road. Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

* * *

LAST SUNDAY Jaycees Dave George, Rod McQueen, Jim Blaeser, Dan Zacharski, Bruce Beiner, and Rich Ernst built the warming shed and put up the stakes for 600 Christmas trees at Community Park. To help publicize the tree sale which starts Saturday with daily hours from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the 1st Bank & Trust and Suburban National Banks have inserted publicity flyers in the bank statements to residents. Langer Printers donated 16,000 flyers to help publicize the sale.

Tree prices range from $6 to $10. Remember the profits from the tree sale are used by the Jaycees for community projects!

* * *

"26 North got off the track, but now we're happy to be back — across the street from the railroad track," is on the notice distributed by the owners of 26 North. Also available at the new location, 21 W. Railroad, are autographed copies of "I Love Before I Am" by Peter McWilliams — for $1.00. Stop and see the new merchandise!

* * *

ON EXHIBIT at the Learning Resource Center, Room F-132 at Harper College, until Dec. 18 are patintings by Lester Rebbek. His works include landscapes and still life. The exhibit is free.

* * *

A NEWCOMER'S Mass followed by a get acquainted social is one of the current ways to welcome new parishoners at both St. Thomas and St. Theresa's.

Tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Theresa's a newcomer's Mass is scheduled with a social get together afterward according to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Underhill who are in charge of arrangements.

St. Thomas Parish Council recently sponsored a newcomer's Mass organized by Mrs. Marilyn Sieradzki, personnel coordinator of the Parish Council. Sixty newcomers attended the reception after the Mass.

* * *

FOR CHILDREN in 3rd grade and up the Countryside Y is sponsoring a swimming and skating party at the Northbrook Y on Saturday, $3.50 for members ($4.00 for nonmembers). Bus leaves the "Y" at 11 a.m. and returns at 4:25 p.m. Fee includes swimming, skate rental, transportation and a full length movie. Call the "Y," 359-2400 for reservations.

Sewer Work Near End In Crest Area

Work on the final section of water and sanitary sewer lines should begin tomorrow in Palatine's Arlington Crest subdivision located north of Northwest Highway by Arlington Park Race Track.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said he expects the George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Inc. to begin installing the lines now that the village has acquired construction easements permitting workers to start installation.

Braun said the village has received easements from Russell Bass and Gerald Ahlenius. The cost of the easements, $1,500 each, was shared between the village and Kennedy Co., Inc.

The newly acquired easements will now allow workers to begin the installation of the 600 feet of sanitary sewer and water lines between Warren Avenue and Wilke Road.

This is the last phase in the 65-acre Arlington Crest subdivision $250,000 special assessment project for the installation of water and sanitary sewer lines. The total project will mean 11,700 feet of lines have been installed in the subdivision.

The project has been in the making for nearly four years, but has been delayed repeatedly by financial difficulties with the contractor, construction problems and trouble in securing the necessary property easements from homeowners.

BEFORE THE special assessment project began the homes in Arlington Crest were serviced by privately owned wells and septic tanks.

At this time all of the homeowners in the subdivision have been able to use the newly installed water and sewer lines except those living on Wilke Road and Olive Street east of Warren Avenue.

A spokesman for the village building department said residents are now taking out sewer and water permits from this office.



SANTA'S UNOFFICIAL elves, Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines, work on wooden Christmas ornaments in their basement workshop. Ornaments will be sold today to benefit the National Epilepsy League at an open house at Mrs. Gillis' home. The women operate as a company and have plans to make the ornaments all year long to earn extra spending money.

Tollway Ramp Opening Set

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p.m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road. Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62).

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

The new ramps, which will not include a toll booth, will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who previously had to go out of their way to enter the tollway. The interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries which rely on labor and deliveries from Chicago.

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The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps.

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers.

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised.

Preliminary Okay Given On Office Zoning

Annexation and office use zoning for a 10-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Algonquin and Rohlwing Rds., received preliminary approval Wednesday from the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

Petitioners, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of adjacent unincorporated Plum Grove Estates, want to build four one-story office buildings on the site.

The Andersons developed the Plum Grove Estates residential section. About 65 homeowners from the subdivision attended the zoning hearing.

Donald M. Rose, attorney representing the homeowners association, presented a petition signed by 132 Plub Grove Estates residents opposing the B-2, business, rezoning.

THE 10 ACRES is now zoned R-3, residential single family lots with a minimum 20,000 square feet per lot, under Cook County zoning.

The petition stated that the highest and best use of the property would be for single family homes.

The petition specifically mentioned commercial uses, such as restaurants, drycleaners, bowling alleys and gas stations as undesirable.

Herbert Morton, attorney representing the Andersons, said nothing but office buildings were contemplated. He said it would be a "dignified and appropriate development."

Glen Neilson, real estate agent for the Andersons said preliminary plans show four office buildings, 18 feet high, with 30,000 square feet each. He said there will be a coming need for office buildings in the area.

HE SAID THE buildings could possibly be used for professional offices, but it would probably not be a mixture of business offices and professional offices.

Morton emphasized that the owners could use the site for a convenient shopping center and it would be "more remunerative" to them. He said the Andersons feel office buildings would be more desirable to the Plum Grove Estates homeowners.

Morton also added that the Andersons are Plum Grove Estates residents.

Neilson said, depending on the money market, construction could start by the later half of 1971.

Leo Wilke, traffic consultant for the project, said the office buildings would have a "minimal effect on the existing roadways."

ROSE SAID the homeowners plan to file a petition of protest with the Schaumburg village clerk. This means the village board would have to approve it by more than a simple majority.

He also urged the zoners not to recommend approval because the petitioners weren't presenting a definite plan. "This is a sales pitch for future office space. Approving this would be giving a carte blanc," Rose said.

Morton reminded the zoning board that the objectors don't live in Schaumburg, but ZBA Chairman Russell Parker said, "We take into consideration what effects projects have on surrounding areas."

THE SEVEN members voted unanimously to recommend approval to the village board with the following stipulations:

—B-2 zoning be restricted to office use.

—Buildings be only one story.

—Parking plans be approved by the Plans Commission.

—No access be permitted into Plum Grove Estates.

—The project be developed by a single developer.

—The project commence within two years.

—The developer put in adequate landscaping and screening between the project and the single family homes.

Morton said if the development is restricted to a single developer, the petition would be withdrawn.

William B. Hughes, president of the Plum Grove Estates homeowners, said the property owners seek a "mutual agreement with the developer."



SCULPTOR HAROLD KERR of Palatine created a brass and steel tree for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, being studied here by a patron. The tree has stylized figures reading books while sitting on the limbs. Kerr says each figure symbolizes a different thing.

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'Mod Schedule Here To Stay'

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, as it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an individual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired.

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher. Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)

Film Trip Through Israel Scheduled

"His Land," a film journey through Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown Sunday at the Palatine Bible Church, 312 E. Wood St.

Partially filmed on location in places like Galilee, Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives, the film concentrates on the birth of the Israeli nation. Songs by Ralph Carmichael dot the film.

Admission to the film is free, but an offering to the Billy Graham Crusade will be taken after the showing. The film will begin at 7 p.m.

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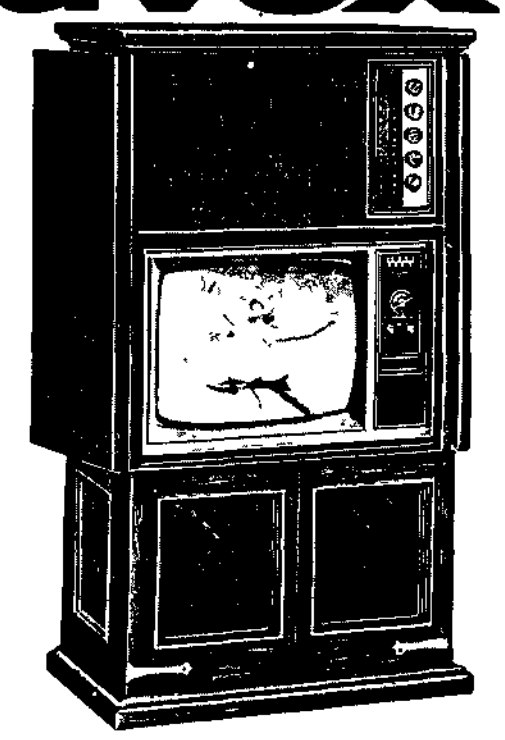


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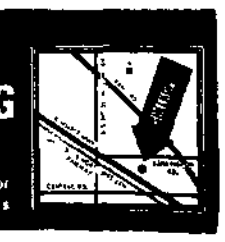
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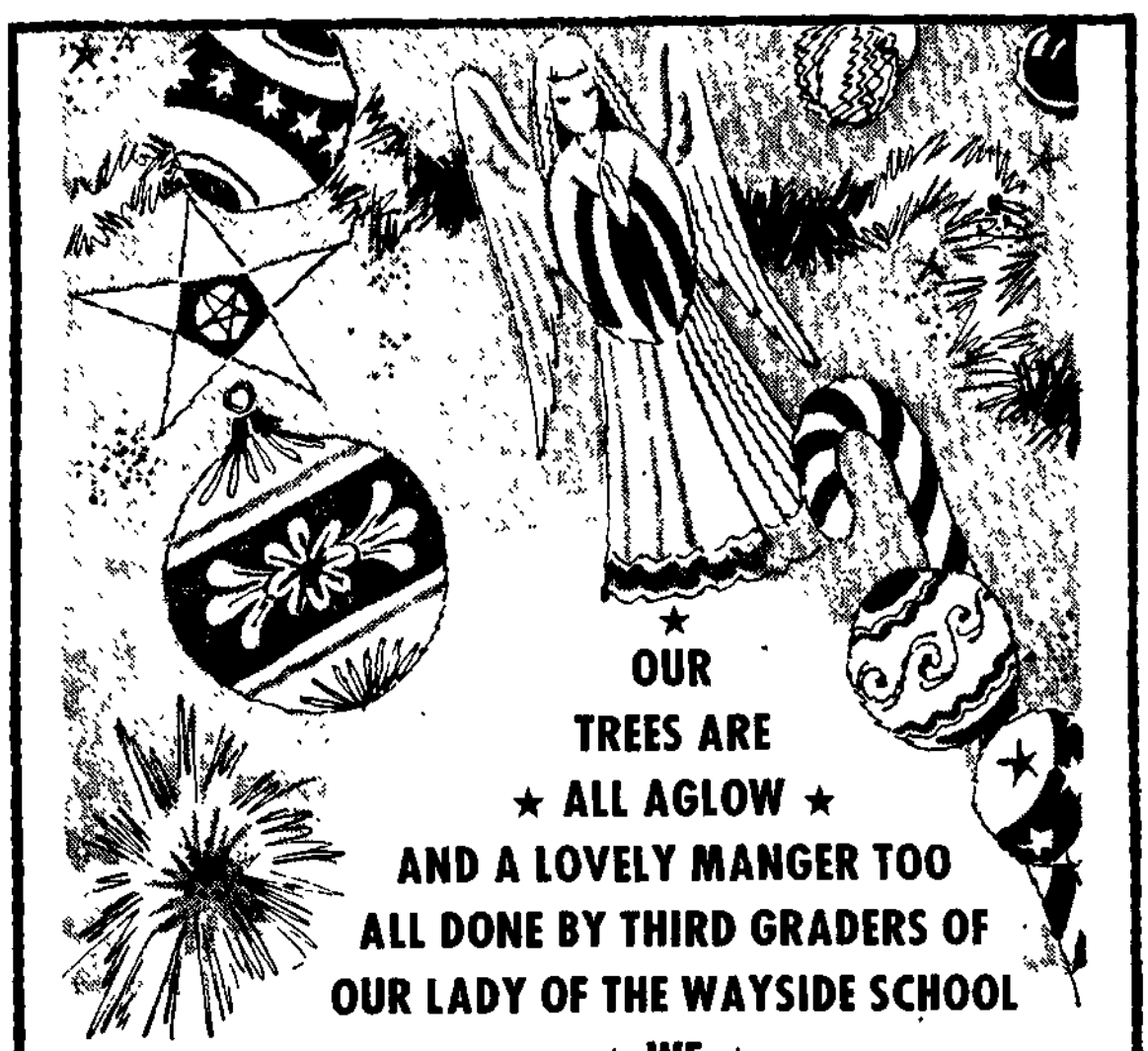
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Continued cool.

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Speak Out

Abolish Death Penalty?

In addition to the constitutional referendum on Dec. 15, voters will cast ballots on four propositions. Proposition 3 asks if a provision should be put into the proposed constitution abolishing the death penalty.

Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents were asked if they favor abolishing the death penalty in this week's Speakout. Answers were mixed.

Mrs. Phyllis MacLeod, 99 Winston Dr., Palatine said, "I'd like to see the death penalty abolished. There is always some doubt to whether a man really committed the crime he is being punished for. If the man is put to death, the penalty is final and cannot be reversed if he is later proved innocent.

"Besides, I think it is wrong to take someone else's life, no matter what the circumstances."

Mrs. Theresa Popp, 1323 Rosita Dr., Palatine, was a little less decisive in her answer.

"I THINK IT should be abolished," she said. "I don't know why, but I am against the death penalty.

"There are other ways to deal with criminals other than putting them to death for a major crime."

Other people were for keeping the death penalty. William Jansen, 2411 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, said abolishing the death penalty would take away all the fear some criminals would have of killing others.

"Look at this Richard Speck," Jansen said. "He killed five nurses, but they are letting him sit in jail.

"Some criminals are sent to jail, instead of executed. They get out in 20 years and kill again.

"I killed men in the war and I can't get it out of my mind. It was terrible. But some think of killing only as a thrill, and that is why we need a death penalty."

Joseph Hart, 2033 Adams St., Rolling Meadows, is also for the death penalty.

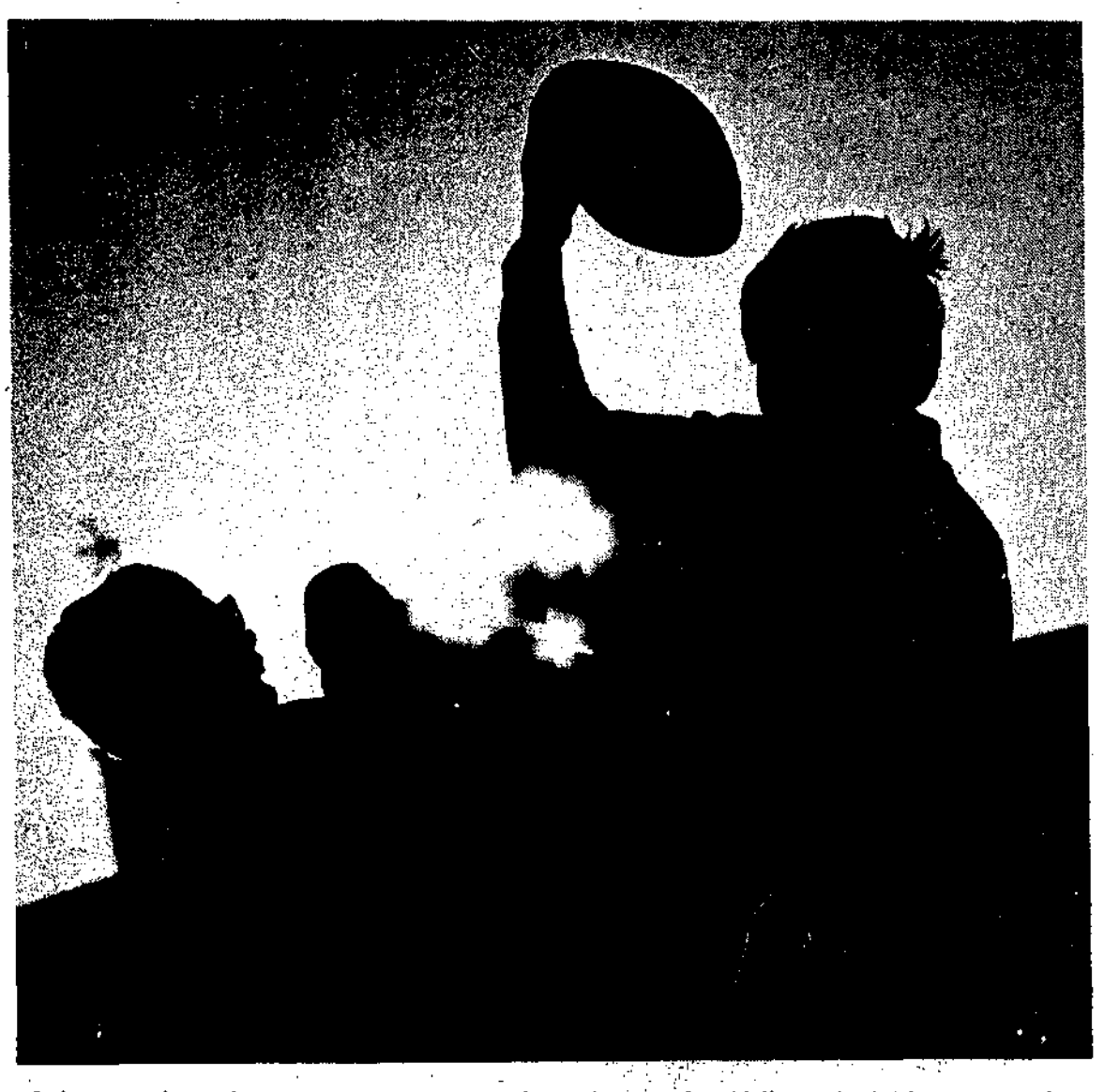
"THERE ARE CERTAIN types of criminals that are beyond the boundaries of rehabilitation," Hart said. "They shouldn't become burdens on society, sitting in jails. It would be more merciful to get it (the execution) over with than to let them rot in jail for the rest of their lives."

Mrs. Blanche Jacobsen, 921 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, had mixed emotions about the death penalty.

"I used to be definitely against it," she said. "As I heard the reasons others have given me, I have begun to lean toward keeping the death penalty."

Mrs. Marion Herriott, 110 S. Forest Ave., Palatine, "As a thinking Christian person, I believe it should be abolished," she said. "However, as a person annoyed with the advantages criminals are taking at public expense, I am against abolishing the death penalty."

She added, however, that she has already decided how she will vote on proposition 3 in the Dec. 15 referendum.



Balmy winds and summer temperatures brought out footballs and children yesterday.

Phase 1 Of NW Tollway Is Complete

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p.m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road. Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62).

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

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The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps.

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers.

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised.

A few months after the concept was approved, tollway officials said construction would begin in June, 1969, if approval of ramp plans could be obtained from the Illinois Highway Department, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, 1968, the highway department rejected the tollway's plans for the ramps and sent tollway engineers back to the drawing board.

The contract, which was finally approved early this year, was slightly less than $1.5 million.

Construction began this spring and the project was delayed for short periods this summer because of the heavy equipment operators' strike and the cement finishers' strike.

Warning Issued On Thin Kimball Ice

The Rolling Meadows Park District has issued a warning on the danger of the thin layer of ice that will form on the Kimball Hill pond during the first cold days of winter.

Danger signs will be placed near the pond until conditions permit the safe use of the ice for skating. According to Park district officials, the pond is approximately six feet deep with a two to three-foot layer of mud, which can create dangerous ice conditions.

In a recent study conducted by the Illinois Association of Park Districts, it was determined that two inches of clear ice is safe for individuals, three to four inches is safe for general skating, five inches is safe for tractors and six inches is safe for a one ane one-half ton truck.

Artificial ice produced by spraying cannot be successful until a severe cold spell arrives maintaining sub-freezing temperatures of 10 degrees and below with some assurance of continued below normal conditions.

Below zero degree conditions allow a quick freeze of one-sixteenth to one-eight inches from individual applications until the desired three-fourths inches or above sheet of ice is formed.

Park district officials will check daily weather reports and will begin artificial ice construction as soon as is possible to provide safe conditions for skating.

Outreach Seeking Funds

A campaign to raise funds to keep the Outreach program going has been launched by the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC).

Emerson E. Thomas, director of PTYC, said the committee hopes to raise between $25,000 to $30,000.

Funds will be solicited through the mail and through telephone calls, Thomas said. The committee has already applied for tax-exempt status as a non-profit group.

Money raised will be used to maintain the Outreach staff, Thomas said. In order to expand the services of the Outreach program, an additional $25,000 will be needed, he said.

PTYC initiated the Outreach in the Fall of 1968 as the Outpost, a storefront offering a new form of help to teens in trouble. It was funded by grants from private groups like the Wiebolt Foundation and Chicago Community Trust.

WHEN THE GRANTS terminated, the Outpost closed. Since then, Thomas and PTYC will be soliciting funds from local PTYC has been looking for ways to fund the Outreach program through other sources.

Thus, between Dec. 1 and Feb. 28, 1971, businesses and individuals.

Thomas pointed out that there are many things Outreach can do that no other agency can do better. Outreach can reach young people in their home territory through its workers to prevent delinquency before it begins.

During 1969, Outreach stopped five suicide attempts, assisted 25 teens in obtaining free legal aid, helped 12 teens return to high school, averted three gang fights and found full-time work for 25 teens.

AROUND 200 crises involving drug abuse, unwanted pregnancy, family problems, school problems and social diseases were dealt with by Outreach. More than 550 hours of individual counseling was administered to teens.

PTYC would like to operate Outreach out of a storefront again, but right now, they are interested in only getting funds to pay their staff, Thomas said.

PTYC would also like to develop services at the junior high school level. To combat the drug abuse problem, PTYC would need at least $200,000 to turn back the trend, he explained.

But for the time being, Outreach will settle for $30,000 to meet the bare necessities, he said.

Scouts To Compete In First Aid Meet

More than 300 Boy Scouts from Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows will compete tomorrow in the annual First Aid Meet sponsored by the Sauk Woods District of the Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council.

Approximately 50 patrols from the district's 23 troops will gather at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium of Our Lady of the Wayside Grade School, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

The top three patrols will compete with winners in other districts in the Scout-O-Rama next spring.

Mr. Claus Sets Office Hours

Area youngsters will be able to meet Santa Claus in the lobby of Palatine Savings and Loan Association, 50 N. Brockway Rd., on two weekends starting Dec. 11.

Christmas headquarters for the jolly old Saint Nick will be open on Dec. 11, 12, 18 and 19. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Post Offices Extend Hours

Postal windows will be open on the two Saturdays before Christmas at post offices in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Villlage according to Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge.

Hours on the two days, Dec. 12 and 19, will be the same as normal weekday hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, service after noon will be limited to the sale of stamps and acceptance of parcel post.

There will be no Sunday or evening hours.

2 Groups To Sell Christmas Trees

Two Christmas tree sales will be held by local organizations.

Scotch Pines and Balsam trees will be on sale beginning Saturday in the parking lot of the Rolling Meadows Community Church on Kirchoff Road. The sale will start around noon Saturday and will continue from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day until Christmas Eve. Volunteers from the Community Church will handle the sale each day.

The Rolling Meadows Jaycees will sponsor another tree sale, also beginning Saturday, in the parking lot of Topp's shopping center. Jaycees will conduct the sale until Dec. 23. Hours are from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sundays.

This is the third year the Jaycees have sponsored the Christmas tree sale.

'Mini-Courses' To Be Offered At Sacred Heart

by JIM HODL

No, Esperanto was not the Lone Ranger's sidekick. It is a language that will be taught at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in January.

Students will also be able to learn about Malcolm X, J. D. Salinger, obscenity, copper enameling, and lingerie making is January.

They are several of the 46 mini-courses that students at Sacred Heart will be taking for two weeks starting Jan. 4.

"These mini-courses are an attempt to zero in on a particular area of inerest," said Len Baenen, Sacred Heart's principal.

"These courses allow a student greater variety and depth in a subject of interest. They are not the kind of courses we would offer for a full semested, but will allow us to get into other specific areas of academia."

Of the courses being offered, the most popular is titled "Pop Music in the 60's," Baenen said. The course deals with poetry in music and studies the music of the Beatles, among others.

BAENEN SAID another popular course is "Drugs—Use and Abuse," which will get into the current national problem of drug usage. The "Obscenity: What Is It?" course is also popular he said.

Some courses are not as popular. The "Allenation in Faulkner" course is not being applied for in quantity. Baenen said the four Faulkner books listed as "to be read in advance" of the course may have scared students away.

Students at Sacred Heart can choose their own courses and take as many as they want. Some courses run all day while most run about two hours a day.

Courses were based on student and faculty suggestions. Suggestions were matched with a teacher's talents and the 46 courses resulted.

Students do not even have to attend the school to take these courses. Among the more inventive courses is the language department's trip to Quebec to teach French. Students will spend afternoons talking with French Canadian students, learning about local culture as well as the language. The mornings will be open for skiing.

THERE IS an extra fee charged to take this course, Baenen said.

Another course involves a swap with Mother Butler High School in New York. Students at Sacred Heart will go to New York to take a course in urban studies. Mother Butler students will visit Rolling Meadows and take courses at Sacred Heart.

Baenen said students at one school will house the students visiting from the other school to cut costs.

He added he hopes to have school exchanges involving Sacred Heart and other schools run by the sisters of Sacred Heart around the world in the future.

Other courses will be visiting places like the University of Chicago, the University of Wisconsin and Chicago's International House. One course, "Political Forum," will feature talks with politicians, city planners and Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago budget officers, according to Sister Susan DiVenuti, RHSM, head of Sacred Heart's guidance department.

SACRED HEART students won't be the only people taking these courses, Baenen said. Arrangements have been made with Fremd High School of Palatine so a few students may transfer to Sacred Heart for two weeks and take the mini-courses.

"If these mini-courses are successful, we may offer them for a week, four times a year," Baenen said. "We have been working on them for a year."

Sister Susan said the mini-courses will have a definite effect on the school.

"We won't be standing in the same spot we are on now after holding these courses," she said. "This honest attempt to meet the needs of the students will be an education for us, too, changing our outlook on education in general."

Globetrotters To Play At WHS

The Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Wheeling High School. The Globetrotters will present an evening of basketball and comedy at 8 p.m. Dec. 26 in the Wheeling High gymnasium.

Included on the program with the Globetrotters will be acrobat Eddy Seifert and Victor, a 455-pound wrestling Black Bear.

Tickets for the performance are on sale now in the Wheeling High School administration office. They may also be obtained at Kotz Shoe Store in Wheeling or by contacting Mrs. Alberta Klocke at 537-0574 or Mrs. Irene Mede at 253-8337.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2 for children 12 years and under.

Since the Globetrotters were organized 44 years ago, they have played before an estimated 65 million people throughout the world. Last March, the Globetrotters played their 10,000th game in Miami

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Today: Final GI Yule List

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Women Sell Their Hang-Ups

Tammy Meade



There's a house behind Kimball Hill School and as you walk in the front door of this house there's a sign that says: "There is no place — just like this place — Anywhere near this Place — So this must be the place," and it is the place — The Rolling Meadows Park District Office.

There are two lovely ladies who work in this office and they're always ready, willing and able to answer any and all of your questions concerning park district activities. These two ladies are Mrs. Marie Lang who has worked for the park district for 8 years and Mrs. Elaine Grunwald, who has worked for the park district 4 years. Both ladies are Rolling Meadows residents.

In the past, the park district has provided a Santa Claus for a small fee to come to your home and pass out candy canes and talk to the children, but this year we'll be without that feature. The calls were too few and far between so it wasn't worth the amount of money the Santas would receive. Too bad — every year he came to our house. We'll really miss him this year!!

The pre-school children won't miss him, though. He will be attending their Christmas party at Community Church on December 10th and 11th.

The park district is a busy place. Boys and girls basketball leagues are now open. All kids between grades four and eight are welcome to join. The league for girls begins Jan. 4 and the boys league started Dec. 1, and continues through March 23. The park district also offers a free clinic to teach the kids how to play. All of this for only $2.00.

A few people have complained about the price of the ice skating passes for residents, expecially after the large referendum that was passed. But park district officials explain that the referendum was strictly for the construction of the sports complex building. It has to be maintained somehow. The park district has made a comparative study with most of the surrounding communities and found that Rolling Meadows ice skating prices compared favorably with most other towns. Don't forget, the ice skating are and will be available nine months of the year.

Many non-residents have remarked how fortunate we are to have such a lovely sports complex with all the facilities that are provided.

Out sports complex director is Robert Goranson. He formerly worked at Marina Towers where he was in charge of the ice arena. We're lucky to have him here in Rolling Meadows.

Every Friday night the Sports Complex is open to all high school and college kids. This is not just dancing. There's a multi-purpose room where there are games of all sorts, and the gym for basketball, volleyball, etc., and there is a juke box for dancing. It's open from 7:30-10 p.m. and only costs 50 cents for admission. You can purchase a season pass which admits you 15 times for $2.00. There are adult chaperones and pop is usually on sale. Why not try it some Friday nite, kids?

* * *

ATTENTION, MOTHERS!! Now that the cold weather is coming, the Kimball Hill pond will be freezing. For heave sake, don't let the kids play around the pond. It's dangerous!! The park district willbe putting out danger barrels when it's not fully frozen but why take chances? A letter from the park district has gone out to all of the schools in the city but please reinforce this at home. It's much too important to neglect!!

* * *

Were you over in the mall at the shopping cener last week? If not, you missed taking part in a survey on flour and didn't get a free coupon for flour. Some ladies from the Bureau of Family Opinion had a tent where they showed different commercials on flour and then had you answer questions about them. It only took about 10 minutes and was fun.

* * *

We have a shy Santa here in Rolling Meadows. The Shopping Center Association secretary, Gwen Murray, declined to say who our Santa is and said he would rather no one know his name. His hours are from 6:00-8:00 on weekdays — 10:00-5:00 on Saturdays and from noon-5:00 on Sundays. He has a beautiful castle in the mall and you can have the kids pictures taken with him. I guess we'll just have to call him Kris.

* * *

Jeans & Jeans Ltd. will be opening in the mall between Dec. 5th and 10th. Mike Sica and Ron Reese are the owners (you know Mike from Armanetti's and Ron from Ron-Mel card shop). The manager of the store will be Stan Herman also from Rolling Meadows. Ron says they're ready to open — just waiting for the merchandise.

by JIM HODL

In these modern times, everyone has their own hang-up. In a Palatine basement, two women make their own hang-ups and sell them.

Operating as the "Hang It All!! Products Co.," Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines make wooden items that hang up. If it doesn't hang anywhere, they don't make it.

Miss Gillis and Mrs. Haines want to do something to earn extra money. At first, they went in the knitted hanger cover business, but the product didn't sell.

Then they decided to make wooden Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs. Gillis said the ornaments were well received in town, so the women incorporated "Hang It All!!."

AN INVESTMENT of $33 each and a borrowed jigsaw helped set the company up in Mrs. Gillis' basement.

In addition to the jigsaw, the workshop now has a saber saw, a radial saw and a drill. The company also is considering "major acquisitions" like another saw, Mrs. Gillis said.

But, the jigsaw remains the basis of the operation.

The company assembly line consists of Mrs. Gillis drawing and cutting out the patterns and sanding the wood. The items then go to Mrs. Haines who paints and decorates the item. The finished product is put up for sale.

Mrs. Gillis, who is also the company's chairman of the board, said she loves the wood work, even if it is time consuming.

"WE DO HAVE a terrible sliver problem," she said. "But, this work keeps us off street corners and there is a feeling of great accomplishment when you sell an item you made."

The women spend about 20 hours a week in the workshop.

Mrs. Gillis admits that putting an item into mass production is a big problem.

"A big order could ruin us," she said. "But, we don't know how we can do it until we make an attempt."

Mrs. Gillis is optimistic that "Hang It All!!" will become a big business. She points out that a woman in Wilmette started making jeweled ball ornaments and took samples to Chicago's downtown department stores. This woman got contracts to do the window decorations for Christmas at three of the stores and now employs 51 women in their homes.

She hopes the same will happen to her company.

TODAY, THE company will hold an open house between 3 and 10 p.m. at Mrs. Gillis' house, 509 E. Providence Rd., Palatine. Neighbors have been invited for punch and cookies and a chance to buy "Hang It All!!" Christmas ornaments.

Profits from today's ornament sale will go to the National Epilepsy League.

The league will be there to show a sound movie about what they do and to sell their "Little Christmas Town" advent calendars.

Anyone interested in attending the open house is welcome to do so and urged to call Mrs. Gillis at 358-4122 or tion.

Sewer Work Near End In Crest Area

Work on the final section of water and sanitary sewer lines should begin tomorrow in Palatine's Arlington Crest subdivision located north of Northwest Highway by Arlington Park Race Track.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun said he expects the George W. Kennedy Construction Co., Inc. to begin installing the lines now that the village has acquired construction easements permitting workers to start installation.

Braun said the village has received easements from Russell Bass and Gerald Ahlenius. The cost of the easements, $1,500 each, was shared between the village and Kennedy Co., Inc.

The newly acquired easements will now allow workers to begin the installation of the 600 feet of sanitary sewer and water lines between Warren Avenue and Wilke Road.

This is the last phase in the 65-acre Arlington Crest subdivision $250,000 special assessment project for the installation of water and sanitary sewer lines. The total project will mean 11,700 feet of lines have been installed in the subdivision.

The project has been in the making for nearly four years, but has been delayed repeatedly by financial difficulties with the contractor, construction problems and trouble in securing the necessary property easements from homeowners.

BEFORE THE special assessment project began the homes in Arlington Crest were serviced by privately owned wells and septic tanks.

At this time all of the homeowners in the subdivision have been able to use the newly installed water and sewer lines except those living on Wilke Road and Olive Street east of Warren Avenue.

A spokesman for the village building department said residents are now taking out sewer and water permits from this office.



SANTA'S UNOFFICIAL elves, Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines, work on wooden Christmas ornaments in their basement workshop. Ornaments will be sold today to benefit the National Epilepsy League at an open house at Mrs. Gillis' home. The women operate as a company and have plans to make the ornaments all year long to earn extra spending money.

Tollway Ramp Opening Set

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p.m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road. Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62).

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

The new ramps, which will not include a toll booth, will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who previously had to go out of their way to enter the tollway. The interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries which rely on labor and deliveries from Chicago.

The partial cloverleaf was originally approved by the Toll Highway Authority in the spring of 1968, atfer a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system.

The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps.

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers.

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised.

Preliminary Okay Given On Office Zoning

Annexation and office use zoning for a 10-acre parcel on the northwest corner of Algonquin and Rohlwing Rds., received preliminary approval Wednesday from the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

Petitioners, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson of adjacent unincorporated Plum Grove Estates, want to build four one-story office buildings on the site.

The Andersons developed the Plum Grove Estates residential section. About 65 homeowners from the subdivision attended the zoning hearing.

Donald M. Rose, attorney representing the homeowners association, presented a petition signed by 132 Plub Grove Estates residents opposing the B-2, business, rezoning.

THE 10 ACRES is now zoned R-3, residential single family lots with a minimum 20,000 square feet per lot, under Cook County zoning.

The petition stated that the highest and best use of the property would be for single family homes.

The petition specifically mentioned commercial uses, such as restaurants, drycleaners, bowling alleys and gas stations as undesirable.

Herbert Morton, attorney representing the Andersons, said nothing but office buildings were contemplated. He said it would be a "dignified and appropriate development."

Glen Neilson, real estate agent for the Andersons said preliminary plans show four office buildings, 18 feet high, with 30,000 square feet each. He said there will be a coming need for office buildings in the area.

HE SAID THE buildings could possibly be used for professional offices, but it would probably not be a mixture of business offices and professional offices.

Morton emphasized that the owners could use the site for a convenient shopping center and it would be "more remunerative" to them. He said the Andersons feel office buildings would be more desirable to the Plum Grove Estates homeowners.

Morton also added that the Andersons are Plum Grove Estates residents.

Neilson said, depending on the money market, construction could start by the later half of 1971.

Leo Wilke, traffic consultant for the project, said the office buildings would have a "minimal effect on the existing roadways."

ROSE SAID the homeowners plan to file a petition of protest with the Schaumburg village clerk. This means the village board would have to approve it by more than a simple majority.

He also urged the zoners not to recommend approval because the petitioners weren't presenting a definite plan. "This is a sales pitch for future office space. Approving this would be giving a carte blanc," Rose said.

Morton reminded the zoning board that the objectors don't live in Schaumburg, but ZBA Chairman Russell Parker said, "We take into consideration what effects projects have on surrounding areas."

THE SEVEN members voted unanimously to recommend approval to the village board with the following stipulations:

—B-2 zoning be restricted to office use.

—Buildings be only one story.

—Parking plans be approved by the Plans Commission.

—No access be permitted into Plum Grove Estates.

—The project be developed by a single developer.

—The project commence within two years.

—The developer put in adequate landscaping and screening between the project and the single family homes.

Morton said if the development is restricted to a single developer, the petition would be withdrawn.

William B. Hughes, president of the Plum Grove Estates homeowners, said the property owners seek a "mutual agreement with the developer."

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SCULPTOR HAROLD KERR of Palatine created a brass and steel tree for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, being studied here by a patron. The tree has stylized figures reading books while sitting on the limbs. Kerr says each figure symbolizes a different thing.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

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Panel Hibernates From Plan Bid

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The dice started running cold Wednesday night for Lucky Stores, Inc.

The department store chain is proposing construction of a GEMCO discount store on an 11-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Rand Road and Thomas Avenue.

After the Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted in August to recommend denial of an annexation and zoning request, the store chain lived up to its name when the village board voted Oct. 12 to approve the request.

Back before the plan commission again Wednesday — this time for approval of plans for a planned development — store representatives experienced a setback in their plans.

After hearing the petitioner's proposals for solving several major problems associated with the development, the commission voted to continue the hearing until March 10, and referred the matter to the plat and subdivision committee for further study.

GEORGE CRAMPTON, attorney representing Lucky Stores, asked the commission for the earliest possible consideration of the matter. Crampton, who said the delay would cause the store financial problems, asked for a special hearing date, which would cost the petitioner $150.

None of the commissioners would make a motion for the special hearing, however, and the suggestion failed.

Contrary to previous hearings on the proposed development, less than 25 persons attended the meeting to object to the proposal. Included in the group, however, was a group of John Hersey High School students who have voiced objections at every hearing.

The students primarily objected to a dangerous pedestrian traffic situation which they believe will arise when the store is opened. The students took the commission they have met with Cook County Highway Department officials concerning the widening of Thomas Avenue in the unincorporated area, but received no satisfaction.

When its hearings are concluded the commission will make a recommendation to the village board, which will make the final decision on the plans.

Board Pondering Guard Ordinance

High School Dist. 214 and the Northwest Travelers Basketball Association may be required to provide uniformed fire and police guards for activities held in the Prospect High School Field House.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is currently reviewing a proposed ordinance which will require the sponsors of "any gathering in any premise (with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more) to provide uniformed fire and police guards consisting of Mount Prospect personnel."

Prospect High School is the only building in the village with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one fire guard village officials. In addition to school activities, the fieldhouse is also the home court of the Northwest Travelers Basketball team.

According to the proposed ordinance, estimated attendance will be based on seating capacity. With a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one ifre guard must be provided; 2,000 persons or more, one fire guard and one policeman; 3,000 persons or more, two fire guards and two policemen; and 5,000 persons or more, three fire guards and three policemen.

FIRE AND POLICE guards will be paid by the sponsor of the activity at a regular hourly rate based on their present salaries, according to the ordinance. The guards will be off-duty, Mount Prospect firemen and policemen designated by the chiefs of the departments.

Discussion of the proposed ordinance, drafted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann, was postponed indefinitely so village officials could contact Dist. 214 officials before passing the ordinance.

"I don't disagree with the safety aspects of the ordinance, but the real question is who pays the cost of this protection. If the ordinance is passed, it pertains at the moment to only one entity — the high school." Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"As the ordinance is written now, Dist. 214 will have to provide fire and police guards for every day school is in session because technically it's a gathering of more than 1,500 people," he said.

ZIMMERMANN TOLDD the board the ordianance was not designed to affect regular school activities, but to provide protection for extra-curricular activities such as basketball games, dances, rallies or whenever the public is invited and there's an admission charge.

Teichert raised the question of whether the sponsor of the activity should pay the cost of protection or the village, "whose responsibility it is to protect the health, welfare and safety of its residents."

Zimmermann told the board Dist. 214 already has a similar agreement with Arlington Heights. "The school district pays for fire guards to be on duty at Arlington, John Hersey and Forest View high schools for public gatherings," he explained.

Zimmermann said the reason for hiring Mount Prospect personnel is to provide men with knowledge of local fire codes and ordinances. "If the guard isn't familiar with our local ordinances and procedures, then we're defeating our purpose which is to provide fire and police protection on the premises."

Teichert said the board will discuss the proposed ordinance after contacting School Dist. 214 officials, "rather than passing it now and surprising them." No date was set for a final vote on the issue.

Today: Final GI Yule List

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IT'S HARD TO MAKE a decision when you're confronted with a closet full of toys. The closet in this case is a store at River Road School, at Maryville Academy. Items range from school supplies to toys.

Ticket Is A Pass To 'The Closet'

by BETSY BROOKER

Three times a week at River Road School, children race from class at the end of the day to be first in a line that winds down the halls of the Dist. 26 elementary school.

The line begins at a closet. In pairs, the students take turns going into the closet with pastel tickets clutched in their hands. When they come out of the closet, the tickets have been replaced with school supplies, toys and other "prizes."

The closet is one that has been converted into a "store" by River Road School principal Gene Kukla and his teaching staff. Shelves lining both walls of the closet are filled with notebooks, books, socks, games, model cars, perfume and other items.

The shoppers are residents at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. They began attending public schools in 1968, after Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the children. Half the elementary age children are attending Dist. 26 schools outside of the academy. And half have remained within the academy at River Road School, also under the jurisdiction of Dist. 26.

KUKLA DECIDED to establish the store last summer to provide an incentive for good behavior by "acknowledging good behavior with rewards."

The problem Kukla has faced in the past is the fact that "sometimes children don't care what kind of notoriety they get, good or bad." As a result, some children behaved badly in order to receive attention in the form of punishment.

The solution, according to Kukla, is to publicly reward the children who behave well and to discreetly punish the children who misbehave.

"Since we began this approach in September we have had approximately 90 per cent less students in the principal's office for objectionable behavior," said Kukla.

Children at River Road School are awarded points for good conduct, good grooming and effort. These points are given in the form of tickets, which may be exchanged at the store for supplies.

A **STUDENT** may earn a maximum of four points each day. These points are easy enough to earn so that all children have a basic supply of school materials. The children who excel in good behavior have enough points left over after buying their school supplies to buy toys and clothes.

An important part of the point system is that it offers "an immediate reinforcement of behavior and skill achievements," said Miss Orth. To strengthen this factor of immediate reward the children who have earned points during the school day are also given a candy bar before they leave class.

There have been no instances where a child has refused to cooperate with the new system said Kukla. "No child wants to be caught without his school supplies or lack what the group has."

The items in the store have been donated or sold by a variety of sources. These include Dist. 26, Maryville Academy and private individuals and companies.

THE "PRICE" RANGE of these items varies from 10 points for a bottle of perfume to 200 points for a watch. Favorite items have been car models, which sell for 125 points.



GOOD CONDUCT, good grooming and effort won this boy a "space mission team set." He paid for the toy with points he earned at the Dist. 26 River Road School, located at Maryville Academy.

Seek Marathon Backing

Wheeling residents and businessmen will be asked during the next few weeks to support the marathon basketball game which will be held at Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School over the Christmas holidays.

Jeff Kohler, eighth grade student at Holmes and one of the marathon's organizers, said that the boys participating in the game plan to start asking people to sponsor the game sometime next week.

Forty-seven boys at Holmes have indicated that they will participate in the marathon, Kohler said. However, all must first receive parental permission to play, he added.

"**EACH BOY WANTS** to get one sponsor for the game," he explained. "We want to raise between $600 and $1,000 for charity. We're going to let each sponsor decide how much money to give for the hours played."

Kohler said the money raised from the marathon will be given to charity, although a recipient has not yet been determined.

The boys hope to break a record of 150 hours of playing basketball continuously. They intend to start playing their game on Dec. 26 and play until 5:30 p.m. on Jan. 1.

Each boy will play for four hours, and then rest for eight hours, Kohler said.

DIST. 21 personnel will chaperone the game, which is being sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

Kohler said the game will be closed to spectators, except during the final hours of the game.

"Everyone's pretty hot on the idea," he said. "We think it will be a lot of fun and I don't think anyone will get real tired out. The boys can go home for dinner or to sleep when they're not playing, but I think most will stay at the school the whole time."

Kohler said that he and a group of Holmes students got the idea for the marathon when they read last fall in Sports Illustrated Magazine that the world record for playing basketball 150 hours continuously was held by the Aurora Basketball Association.

"We decided it would be quite an accomplishment to break it," he said.

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Ronchetto Won't Seek Reelection

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the Dist. 57 school board since 1968, told the Herald yesterday he "definitely will not seek reelection to the school board in April."

Ronchetto, an industrial development officer for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said there were three reasons for his decision.

"First of all there are responsibilities with the bank that I feel have to be met and which take up a great deal of my time," he said.

"SECONDLY I FEEL that with the time I've spent working on the school board I've tended to slight my family and there are personal reasons for my decision.



Jack Ronchetto

"Thirdly," said Ronchetto, "I just feel it's time to quit."

With his background in corporate finance, Ronchetto has acted as a "watchdog" over budgetary matters on the board. He was a member of the board's negotiating team last fall. Ronchetto has also been critical of administrative spending.

"While it's kind of a mundane area and nobody likes to talk about it, it is an important matter and one which determines which direction the board is to take in all matters," said Ronchetto.

"Every board member has a particular area of concern and mine happens to be finance. While I am not a financial genius, I do take an interest in that particular aspect of education.

"THIS IS A FULL-TIME job and I don't feel I can give it the time it deserves. I don't like going into anything only halfway."

Ronchetto has indicated he probably would not seek reelection often during the past few months.

Harrison Hanson, board president, who ran for reelection last spring, said yesterday, "At this time last year I would have said I wouldn't run again.

"I can understand his reasons for deciding not to run. It is a demanding job and takes a great deal of time I was hoping that maybe he would change his mind.

"He is a very valuable member of the board and I regret that he has decided not to run."

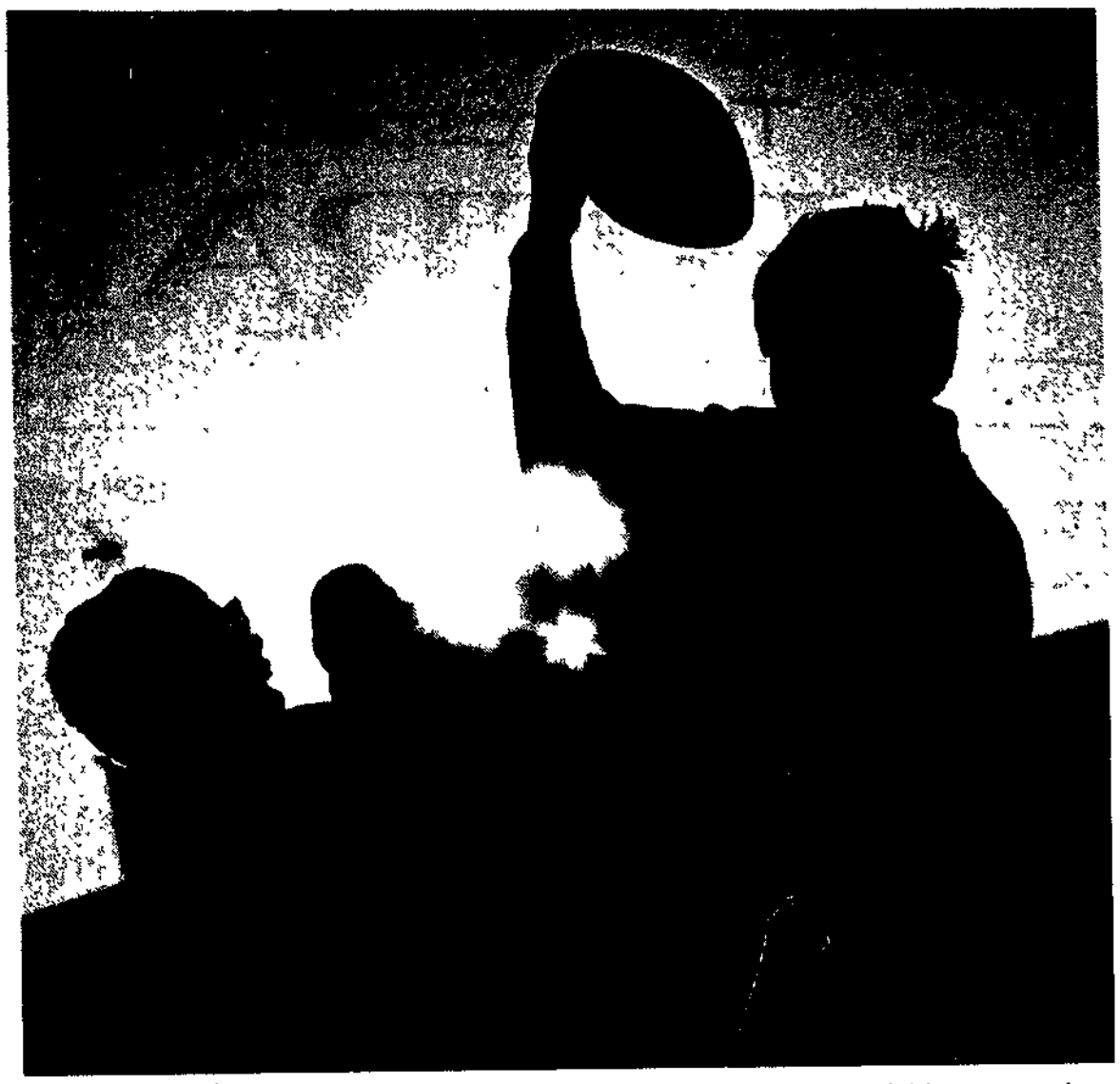
HANSON, WHO HAS OFTEN expressed desire that members of the board run for more than one term, said there has been a high turnover rate in Dist. 57 board members over the past few years. He attributed it to a tendency of board members to become overly involved, resulting in their spending a great deal of their free-time with school matters.

"Talking with other boards I get the feeling that our board members are more involved. They also have a tendency to get into administrative areas.

"There's a fine line between board and administrative matters and I don't know where it lies, but members of the board are answerable to the taxpayers," said Hanson.

Mrs. Pat Kimball, another member of the school board whose term expires in April, said yesterday she has not decided whether or not she will seek reelection.

RONCHETTO EARNED A bachelors degree from the college of commerce of the University of Illinois and a masters degree in business administration from De Paul University. He served in the U. S. Army for two years during the Korean War. He lives at 514 S Williams St. with his wife and two children.



Balmy winds and summer temperatures brought out footballs and children yesterday.

Physician Returns To His Practice

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken.".

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr. Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois."

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.

Chmelik Services Are Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Raymond R Chmelik, 61, of 1230 S. Oak Knoll Dr., Lake Forest. Chmelik was president of Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect.

Mr. Chmelik, a former Northbrook resident, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. Tuesday's funeral services were held at Village Church (Northbrook Presbyterian) in Northbrook. The Rev. Dr Walker officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights

Mr Chmelik founded his water conditioning firm in 1941 when he began as a franchised dealer for Culligan. The firm was located in Arlington Heights at that time A few years later, however, the business was moved to Mount Prospect.

IN 1962 the water conditioning firm won the Culligan Silver Circle Award as the Number 1 dealer in world sales.

Mr. Chmelik was past president of Water Conditioning Association International and a member of the Mount Prospect Lions Club

Surviving are his widow, Louise Teich; two sons, Raymond Jr of San Francisco, Calif., and James Lawrence of Lake Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Moehng of Lake Bluff and Christine Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest; four grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Elaine Belina of Riverside, and two brothers, Richard of North Carolina and George of Arizona.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Hersey Faculty Wives To Meet

The faculty wives of John Hersey High School will hold their Christmas meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the home economics rooms at the school. The Hersey Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Charles Jenks, will entertain for the group Those seeking additional information about the meeting are asked to call Mrs. Tom Porter at 259-3708.

Post Office Employes Irked Over Parking

Employes of the Mount Prospect Post office have a problem trying to park close to where they work.

Letter carriers and clerks would have to walk six blocks to work every morning if they parked on post office property at Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue. The property was recently purchased for the construction of a new post office scheduled to be built in two years. Until the building is constructed the vacant lot has been designated for employe parking.

What they could do is park in the metered commuter lot across Northwest Highway. They didn't mind paying 25 cents a day, but the rate was raised about a month ago to 50 cents.

LAST BUT NOT least, they could park along Elm or Evergreen streets. But it's two-hour parking on those streets and the employes would risk a $5 parking fine if they exceeded the time limitation.

So two employes of the post office who wished to remain anonymous visited the Herald offices Tuesday to voice their complaints.

They want post office officials to do one of three things:

1) Issue stickers to each employe to post on his or her car to avoid their being ticketed by police;

2) Reserve parking on Evergreen Street two blocks east of the post office along with Elm Street one block north for employes of the post office; or

3) Give each employe 50 cents a day to pay for parking in the commuter lot.

The two employes also claimed that the newly-acquired property "has no driveways, consists of dirt and grass, and cannot be plowed when it snows."

They charged that when employes park along the streets where there is a two-hour limit that "management calls the police to ticket employes," a charge that Postmaster Ted Geocaris denies.

Geocaris admitted that there is a parking problem for employes of the post office, but said he felt that the problem could be alleviated if they would utilize the property at Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue, the site for a new post office to be built in two years.

"There is a problem with parking, but there's enough room at that property for the employes to park their cars," said Geocaris. "They're simply using pressure tactics to get extra privileges.

"We took a survey of the department before the property was purchased and 51 of them said they'd use the lot for parking But there hasn't been more than two cars there at one time

"THERE IS A gravel base at the property and it is good and solid. There's a driveway and we've made arrangements to have the area plowed when it's necessary.

"There are residents and merchants along the street who also have to be considered," he said Geocaris said that because of the latter reason he could not agree to issuing stickers to employes sanctioning them from receiving parking tickets. He also said it would not be fair to merchants and residents of the area to have portions of the streets reserved for the approximately 100 post office employes

Geocaris said giving each employe a 50-cent allowance to park in the commuter lot would not be financially practical, "especially when we have that property on Elmhurst and Central."

"The village has been very good to us," said Geocaris. "There is simply a growth problem, and parking is a part of it."

The two employes are urging other employes of the post office to write their Congressmen in order to launch an investigation into the problem.

Tollway Ramps Open

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov. Richard B Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p.m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62)

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

The new ramps, which will not include a toll booth, will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who previously had to go out of their way to enter the tollway. The interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries which rely on labor and deliveries from Chicago.

The partial cloverleaf was originally approved by the Toll Highway Authority in the spring of 1968, after a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system

The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps.

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised

A few months after the concept was approved, tollway officials said construction would begin in June, 1969, if approval of ramp plans could be obtained from the Illinois Highway Department, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, 1968, the highway department rejected the tollway's plans for the ramps and sent tollway engineers back to the drawing board.

The contract, which was finally approved early this year, was slightly less than $1.5 million.

Construction began this spring and the project was delayed for short periods this summer because of the heavy equipment operators' strike and the cement finishers' strike.

Fashion Board Sponsors Dance

The teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will sponsor a dance from 8 p m to 11 p m. tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 Seegwun Ave.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy Christmas presents for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12 at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The turn-about dance, open to high school students only, and one in which the girls invite the guys, will be held in the Chestnut Room of the country club. Music will be provided by "The Sentimental Mists" of Barrington. Tickets cost $3.50 per couple Dress is optional.

Stereo Tape Unit Taken From Auto

A stereo tape unit, valued at about $155, was reportedly stolen Tuesday morning from an auto parked in the lot of the Mount Prospect News Agency, 609 N. Main St.

The owner of the auto, Martin Richard, of 1307 Dogwood Ln., told police his car was locked at the time of the theft. Police said the stereo unit was ripped from its mounting under the dashboard.

Freshmen Honor Pupils Named

In our haste to print the senior honor roll from Prospect High School, we failed to include the school's freshmen honor students

Below is the list of freshmen students who earned grades good enough to be included in the senior honor roll.

Nancy L. Allen, Brian C. Bartley, Carol D. Beck, William J. Brink, Virginia L. Bryant, Claudia M. Cappelle, Linda B. Carlson, Mary L. Clark, Spencer R. Clark, Stephen Clingerman, Aileen M. Conlon, Barbara B. Crockatt, Susan A. Dragoon, Jeffrey J. Egan, Susan E. Eggert, Tana L. Ellerthorpe, Robert M. Esbensen.

Karen L. Eurich, Leslie C. Ferguson, Linda A. Fitzgerald, Douglas E. Foster, Valerie M. Gavre, Gail M. Gillespie, Eileen R. Hahn, Clarice Hanson, Elizabeth A. Hinkle, Carol A. Hoffnagle, Barbara Homola, John E. Jacoby, Janet J. Jorgensen, Renee S. Larsen, Robert H. Lee, Keith A. Lexby, Christine H. Luzar, Karen K. Magnas, Karen McIntosh, Joanne L. Moeller, Michael R. Moore, Cheryl L. Morrow, Leslie L. Pociask, Marcia L. Rodgers, Karen T. Rohrback, Steven F. Scheibel, Brenda L. Schwartz, Rhonda M. Scott, Sallyann Skiber, Leslie L. Stalker, Mark P. Widrlechner, Steven P. Wittmer, Cynthia A. Zahour, Nancy L. Zimmanck.

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'Mod Schedule Here To Stay'

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, as it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period.

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class. Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller. "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an individual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist. 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study.

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education.

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier. And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done. It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)

On Duty In England

Airman First Class Craig W. Kummerow, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl W. Kummerow, of 111 S. Edward St, Mount Prospect, has arrived for duty at Bentwaters Royal Air Force Station, England.

Airman Kummerow, an aircraft electrician, is assigned to a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served at Illinois' Scott AFB

The airman attended Prospect High School and Wisconsin State University at Whitewater.

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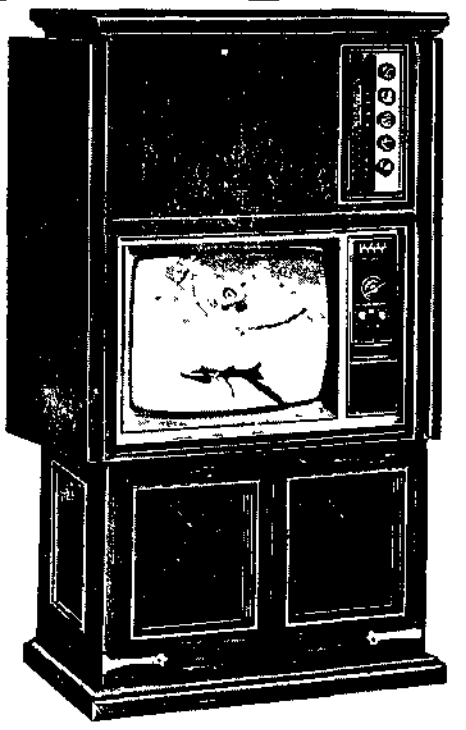


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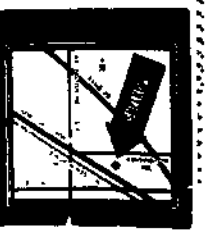
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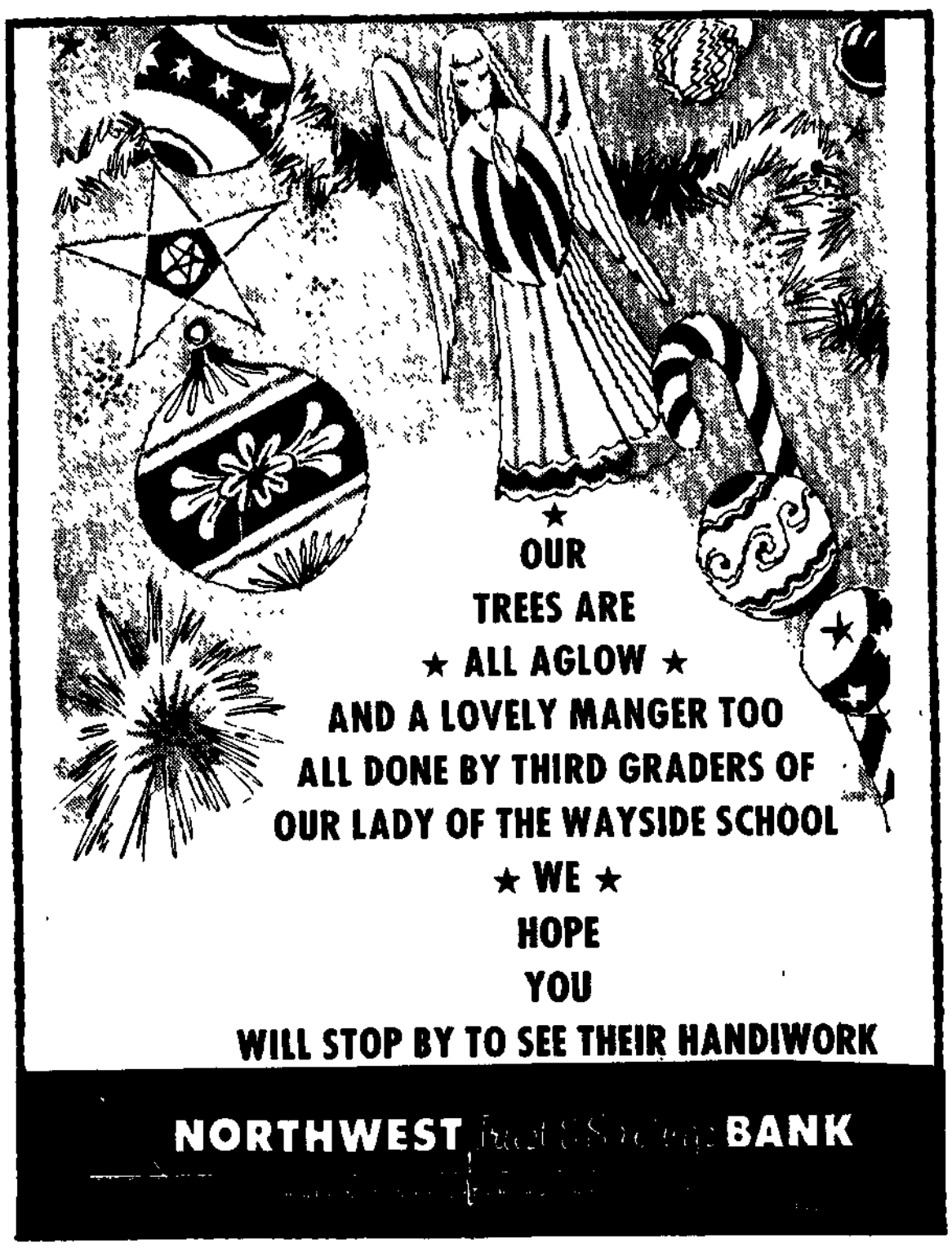
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SATURDAY: Continued cool.

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Ronchetto: 'I Won't Seek Reelection'

Jack Ronchetto, a member of the Dist. 57 school board since 1968, told the Herald yesterday he "definitely will not seek reelection to the school board in April."

Ronchetto, an industrial development officer for the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, said there were three reasons for his decision.

"First of all there are responsibilities with the bank that I feel have to be met and which take up a great deal of my time," he said.

"SECONDLY I FEEL that with the time I've spent working on the school board I've tended to slight my family and there are personal reasons for my decision.

"Thirdly," said Ronchetto, "I just feel it's time to quit."

With his background in corporate finance, Ronchetto has acted as a "watchdog" over budgetary matters on the board. He was a member of the board's negotiating team last fall. Ronchetto has also been critical of administrative spending.

"While it's kind of a mundane area and nobody likes to talk about it, it is an important matter and one which determines which direction the board is to take in all matters," said Ronchetto.

"Every board member has a particular area of concern and mine happens to be finance. While I am not a financial genius, I do take an interest in that particular aspect of education.

"THIS IS A FULL-TIME job and I don't feel I can give it the time it deserves. I don't like going into anything only halfway."

Ronchetto has indicated he probably would not seek reelection often during the past few months.

Harrison Hanson, board president, who ran for reelection last spring, said yesterday, "At this time last year I would have said I wouldn't run again.

"I can understand his reasons for deciding not to run. It is a demanding job and takes a great deal of time. I was hoping that maybe he would change his mind.

"He is a very valuable member of the board and I regret that he has decided not to run."

HANSON, WHO HAS OFTEN expressed desire that members of the board run for more than one term, said there has been a high turnover rate in Dist. 57 board members over the past



Jack Ronchetto

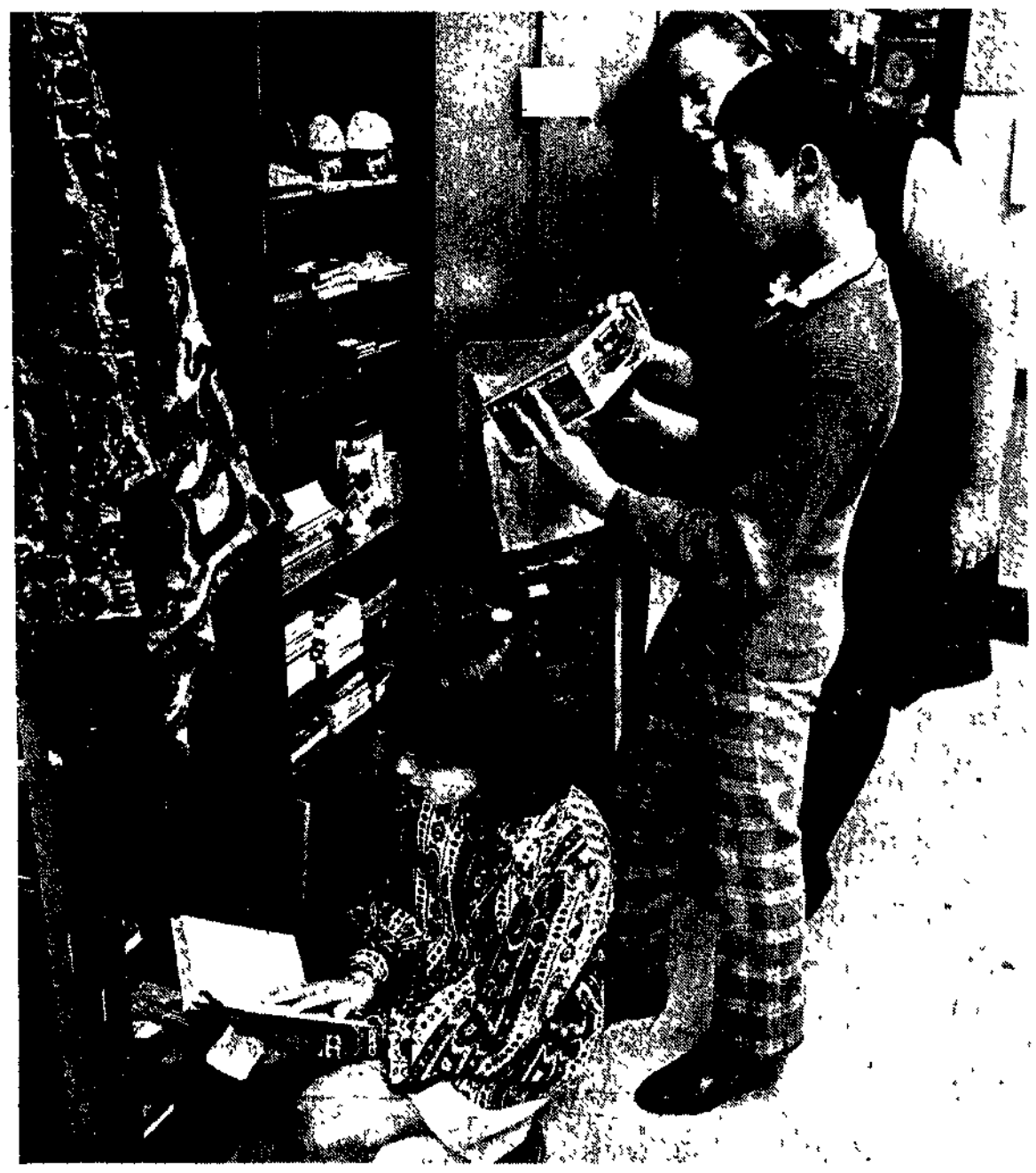
few years. He attributed it to a tendency of board members to become overly involved, resulting in their spending a great deal of their free-time with school matters.

"Talking with other boards I get the feeling that our board members are more involved. They also have a tendency to get into administrative areas.

"There's a fine line between board and administrative matters and I don't know where it lies, but members of the board are answerable to the taxpayers," said Hanson.

Mrs. Pat Kimball, another member of the school board whose term expires in April, said yesterday she has not decided whether or not she will seek reelection.

RONCHETTO EARNED A bachelors degree from the college of commerce of the University of Illinois and a masters degree in business administration from De Paul University. He served in the U. S. Army for two years during the Korean War. He lives at 514 S. Williams St. with his wife and two children.



IT'S HARD TO MAKE a decision when you're confronted with a closet full of toys. The closet in this case is a store at River Road School, at Maryville Academy. Items range from school supplies to toys.

Board Eyes Guard Law For Prospect

High School Dist. 214 and the Northwest Travelers Basketball Association may be required to provide uniformed fire and police guards for activities held in the Prospect High School Field House.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is currently reviewing a proposed ordinance which will require the sponsors of "any gathering in any premise (with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more) to provide uniformed fire and police guards consisting of Mount Prospect personnel."

Prospect High School is the only building in the village with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one fire guard village officials. In addition to school activities, the fieldhouse is also the home court of the Northwest Travelers Basketball team.

According to the proposed ordinance, estimated attendance will be based on seating capacity. With a seating capacity of 1,500 persons or more, one ifre guard must be provided; 2,000 persons or more, one fire guard and one policeman; 3,000 persons or more, two fire guards and two policemen; and 5,000 persons or more, three fire guards and three policemen

FIRE AND POLICE guards will be paid by the sponsor of the activity at a regular hourly rate based on their present salaries, according to the ordinance. The guards will be off-duty, Mount Prospect firemen and policemen designated by the chiefs of the departments.

Discussion of the proposed ordinance, drafted by Village Atty. John Zimmermann, was postponed indefinitely so village officials could contact Dist. 214 officials before passing the ordinance.

"I don't disagree with the safety aspects of the ordinance, but the real question is who pays the cost of this protection. If the ordinance is passed, it pertains at the moment to only one entity — the high school." Mayor Robert Teichert said.

"As the ordinance is written now, Dist. 214 will have to provide fire and police guards for every day school is in session because technically it's a gathering of more than 1,500 people," he said.

ZIMMERMANN TOLDD the board the ordianance was not designed to affect regular school activities, but to provide protection for extra-curricular activities such as basketball games, dances, rallies or whenever the public is invited and there's an admission charge.

Teichert raised the question of whether the sponsor of the activity should pay the cost of protection or the village, "whose responsibility it is to protect the health, welfare and safety of its residents."

Zimmermann told the board Dist. 214 already has a similar agreement with Arlington Heights. "The school district pays for fire guards to be on duty at Arlington, John Hersey and Forest View high schools for public gatherings," he explained.

Zimmermann said the reason for hiring Mount Prospect personnel is to provide men with knowledge of local fire codes and ordinances "If the guard isn't familiar with our local ordinances and procedures, then we're defeating our purpose which is to provide fire and police protection on the premises."

Teichert said the board will discuss the proposed ordinance after contacting School Dist. 214 officials, "rather than passing it now and surprising them." No date was set for a final vote on the issue.

Today: Final GI Yule List

Section 2, Page 8

Ticket Is A Pass To 'The Closet'

by BETSY BROOKER

Three times a week at River Road School, children race from class at the end of the day to be first in a line that winds down the halls of the Dist. 26 elementary school.

The line begins at a closet. In pairs, the students take turns going into the closet with pastel tickets clutched in their hands. When they come out of the closet, the tickets have been replaced with school supplies, toys and other "prizes."

The closet is one that has been converted into a "store" by River Road School principal Gene Kukla and his teaching staff. Shelves lining both walls of the closet are filled with notebooks, books, socks, games, model cars, perfume and other items.

The shoppers are residents at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines. They began attending public schools in 1968, after Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the children. Half the elementary age children are attending Dist. 26 schools outside of the academy. And half have remained within the academy at River Road School, also under the jurisdiction of Dist. 26.

KUKLA DECIDED to establish the store last summer to provide an incentive for good behavior by "acknowledging good behavior with rewards."

The problem Kukla has faced in the past is the fact that "sometimes children don't care what kind of notoriety they get, good or bad." As a result, some children behaved badly in order to receive attention in the form of punishment.

The solution, according to Kukla, is to publicly reward the children who behave well and to discreetly punish the children who misbehave.

"Since we began this approach in September we have had approximately 90 per cent less students in the principal's office for objectionable behavior," said Kukla.

Children at River Road School are awarded points for good conduct, good grooming and effort. These points are given in the form of tickets, which may be exchanged at the store for supplies.

A STUDENT may earn a maximum of four points each day. These points are easy enough to earn so that all children have a basic supply of school materials. The children who excel in good behavior have enough points left over after buying their school supplies to buy toys and clothes.

An important part of the point system is that it offers "an immediate reinforcement of behavior and skill achievements," said Miss Orth. To strengthen this factor of immediate reward the children who have earned points during the school day are also given a candy bar before they leave class.

There have been no instances where a child has refused to cooperate with the new system said Kukla. "No child wants to be caught without his school supplies or lack what the group has."

The items in the store have been donated or sold by a variety of sources. These include Dist. 26, Maryville Academy and private individuals and companies.

THE "PRICE" RANGE of these items varies from 10 points for a bottle of perfume to 200 points for a watch. Favorite items have been car models, which sell for 125 points.

Because the children have to earn the items, they have become more responsible, said Miss Orth. "Before, there was much reckless and irresponsible use of school supplies."

In addition to responsibility, the new system has taught the children the importance of making decisions, said Miss Orth. "They are not allowed to buy on credit or transfer points from one student to another so they have to plan the use of their tickets."

The new system is under constant evaluation, according to Kukla. In a two-page questionnaire, 75 per cent of the teachers using the system said they thought it was positively changing behavior patterns. All of the teachers said they could think of no suitable substitute for the store. In January, Kukla plans to make another survey to test the success of the program.

Former Resident To Head Expedition

A 1963 graduate of Prospect High School will head a six-man team of scientists who will study fresh water pollution in Antarctica.

Gene Samuel Jr., 25, will head the expedition to the Palmer Peninsula in Antartica He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel Sr., of Libertyville, formerly of Arlington Heights. His mother Catherine Samsel is principal of Whitman School in Wheeling.

The group will leave for Antarctica next Tuesday and return to this country Feb. 10. Included in the team will be scientists from the United States and Chile.

Samsel has been awarded a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation to study pollution in Antarctica.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in Lexington and a master's degree from Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. Samsel has his PhD degree in acquatic pollution and ecology from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., and has also attended the oceanography school at Florida State University.



Gene Samsel Jr.

Board Favors 18-Year-Old Voters

(Editor's note: This is the second and final part of a two-part series on the Mount Prospect Village Board's position on the proposed Illinois Constitution and four separate amendments.)

by GERRY DeZONNA

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted Tuesday to endorse the election of state representatives from multi-member districts; the appointment of judges by the governor; the 18-year-old vote and not to abolish the death penalty.

As for the new proposed Illinois Constitution, it failed to win the support of the board by a vote of 3 to 3 with one abstention. Although the four separate amendments will be nullified unless the constitution is approved at the polls Dec. 15, the board — despite its position on the constitution — voted on each of the four amendments.

Mayor Robert Teichert, who introduced the resolution asking for board approval of the 1970 Constitution, told trustees they also had "an obligation to the voters of Mount Prospect to take a stand, one way or the other, on the four amendments to the proposed constitution."

Trustee George Reiter was the only trustee who objected to any discussion and vote on the death penalty and the 18-year-old vote. "One is a moral issue, and one is an emotional issue. I hope the board will sidestep these issues and not recommend approval or disapproval," he said.

In an attempt to block discussion and endorsement by the board, Reiter introduced two motions asking village trustees to avoid making any recommendations on, one, the 18-year-old vote, and two, the death penalty. Both motions were defeated.

TEICHERT, who opened the debate on abolishment of the death penalty, told the board, "A penalty is predicated on punishment, rehabilitation and prevention. A dead man can't be rehabilitated. In the cases of criminally insame men, they can be incarcerated for life. Killing them is an easy way out for society which doesn't want to accept the responsibilities.

"In my opinion, statistics don't prove that the death penalty has served as a preventive measure, and therefore I think the death penalty should be abolished," Teichert said.

Trustee Daniel Ahern countered Teichert's argument: "If you say the death penalty does not deter one from committing a crime, then life imprisonment will not deter him, a 50-year jail sentence will not deter him and so on down the line. Then it seems as though if nothing deters one from committing a crime, we should abolish all punishments and penalties. Today our laws seem to favor the criminal rather than the people they were designed to protect."

"I know I'm speaking now as the devil's advocate," explained Reiter. "But I think the death penalty is a deterrent for some crimes but not for others. In some cases it is effective, while in others it's not. But to abolish the death penalty per se would be unwise because there are some crimes, premeditated for a monetary gain and not predicated on emotion, which should carry a stiff penalty."

TRUSTEE ROBERT Soderman said, "I'm against abolishment of the death penalty. Period."

"It's all a question of who wants to play God, in my book," explained Trustee Donald Furst. "Rape to some people is worse than murder. Then why

(Continued on page 2)

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Board Endorses 18-Year-Old Vote

(Continued from Page 1)

shouldn't rape be punishable by death? Kidnapping, bank robberies and down the line. Who should decide what crimes will carry the death penalty, especially when the seriousness of the crime is subject to a variety of interpretations?"

The board, by a vote of 4-to-2 with one abstention, voted not to abolish the death penalty. Trustees Ahern, Soderman Lloyd Norris and John Kilroy voted against abolishment. Teichert and Furst voted for it. Reiter cast the asbtaining vote.

In discussion of the 18-year-old vote, Soderman told the board he had received "strict orders" from his 15-year-old daughter to speak out on the issue: "She thinks 18-year-olds are too young to vote and the voting age should be kept at 21. Those are my daughter's sentiments and mine as well," he said.

Reiter, told the board he didn't think "it's irresponsible to give 18-year-olds the right to vote. What's happening today can't be categorically fitted into age groups of 18, 19 or 21. The times reflect the interest of young people in government but they don't have representation to voice this interest."

AHERN SEEMED to sum up the attitude of the board in one sentence: "If you give people certain obligations, especially in terms of our sending young men to Vietnam, then you should give them corresponding rights."

The board, by a vote of 6-to-1, endorsed the 18-year-old vote. Soderman cast the only dissenting vote.

The board also by a vote of 6-to-1, endorsed the election of state representatives from multi-member districts by cumulative voting. Norris voted against the issue indicating his endorsement of an amendment to elect representatves from single-member districts.

Teichers said he favored the present system of election because it insured minority representation. "Our representation under the present system has been excellent. Under single-member representation, our present legislative district would be divided into three districts with only one vote per voter. However, under the system now, the minority can insure its representation because it can cast all three votes (three votes per voter in multi-member districts) for one candidate," he explained.

"ALTHOUGH THIS area is about 80 per cent Republican, a Democratic candidate can be elected, under the present system because the minority can cast all its votes for the Democratic candidate. But if we had single-member districts, the Republicans would probably win all the elections and although I'm a staunch Republican, I think we should protect the minority's rights. One day we could be the minority," Teichert said.

The board, again by a 6-to-1 vote, endorsed the appointment of judges by the governor from nominees selected by a judicial nominating commission. Soderman, who argued residents should not relinquish the right to vote, voted against the amendment.

However, the board agreed the appointment of judges, "even though partisan politics might be involved in the selections," would be better than election by the voters.

"Most voters aren't even familiar with the judges on the ballot and cast votes for men they don't even know. I think a nominating committee, even if it is political, will at least consider the qualifications of men who will sit on the bench," Furst said.

TEICHERT ADDED, "Bad judges are bad by nature of their own characters as individuals and not by the influence of partisan politics. An incompetent judge is incompetent regardless of his political affiliations."

The final tally on the board's position on the four amendments to the proposed constitution: They endorsed the present system of electing state representatives and the death penalty They approved he 18-year-old vote and the appointment of judges, both changes in the present constitution.

Illinois voters will be asked to vote on the proposed constitution and each of the four amendments. If the 1970 Constitution is not approved, the amendments will be nullified regardless of the vote because the amendments presuppose there will be a new constitution.

Acceptance of the proposed constitution needs only a simple majority of the votes cast in the election.



Balmy winds and summer temperatures brought out footballs and children yesterday.

Physician Returns To His Practice

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr. Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken."

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr. Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois."

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing. "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr. Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.

Chmelik Services Are Held

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Raymond R. Chmelik, 61, of 1230 S Oak Knoll Dr., Lake Forest. Chmelik was president of Culligan Water Conditioning in Mount Prospect.

Mr Chmelik, a former Northbrook resident, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. Tuesday's funeral services were held at Village Church (Northbrook Presbyterian) in Northbrook. The Rev. Dr. Walker officiated. Burial was in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Chmelik founded his water conditioning firm in 1941 when he began as a franchised dealer for Culligan. The firm was located in Arlington Heights at that time. A few years later, however, the business was moved to Mount Prospect.

IN 1962 the water conditioning firm won the Culligan Silver Circle Award as the Number 1 dealer in world sales.

Mr. Chmelik was past president of Water Conditioning Association International and a member of the Mount Prospect Lions Club

Surviving are his widow, Louist Teich; two sons, Raymond Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., and James Lawrence of Lake Bluff; two daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Moeling of Lake Bluff and Christine Louise Chmelik of Lake Forest; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Elaine Belina of Riverside; and two brothers, Richard of North Carolina and George of Arizona

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

Post Office Employes Irked Over Parking

Employes of the Mount Prospect Post office have a problem trying to park close to where they work.

Letter carriers and clerks would have to walk six blocks to work every morning if they parked on post office property at Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue. The property was recently purchased for the construction of a new post office scheduled to be built in two years. Until the building is constructed the vacant lot has been designated for employe parking

What they could do is park in the metered commuter lot across Northwest Highway. They didn't mind paying 25 cents a day, but the rate was raised about a month ago to 50 cents.

LAST BUT NOT least, they could park along Elm or Evergreen streets. But it's two-hour parking on those streets and the employes would risk a $5 parking fine if they exceeded the time limitation.

So two employes of the post office who wished to remain anonymous visited the Herald offices Tuesday to voice their complaints.

They want post office officials to do one of three things:

1) Issue stickers to each employe to post on his or her car to avoid their being ticketed by police,

2) Reserve parking on Evergreen Street two blocks east of the post office along with Elm Street one block north for employes of the post office; or

3) Give each employe 50 cents a day to pay for parking in the commuter lot.

The two employes also claimed that the newly-acquired property "has no driveways, consists of dirt and grass, and cannot be plowed when it snows."

They charged that when employes park along the streets where there is a two-hour limit that "management calls the police to ticket employes," a charge that Postmaster Ted Geocaris denies.

Geocaris admitted that there is a parking problem for employes of the post office, but said he felt that the problem could be alleviated if they would utilize the property at Central Road and Elmhurst Avenue, the site for a new post office to be built in two years

"There is a problem with parking, but there's enough room at that property for the employes to park their cars," said Geocaris "They're simply using pressure tactics to get extra privileges.

"We took a survey of the department before the property was purchased and 51 of them said they'd use the lot for parking. But there hasn't been more than two cars there at one time.

"THERE IS A gravel base at the property and it is good and solid There's a driveway and we've made arrangements to have the area plowed when it's necessary.

"There are residents and merchants along the street who also have to be considered," he said. Geocaris said that because of the latter reason he could not agree to issuing stickers to employes sanctioning them from receiving parking tickets. He also said it would not be fair to merchants and residents of the area to have portions of the streets reserved for the approximately 100 post office employes.

Geocaris said giving each employe a 50-cent allowance to park in the commuter lot would not be financially practical, "especially when we have that property on Elmhurst and Central."

"The village has been very good to us," said Geocaris. "There is simply a growth problem, and parking is a part of it."

The two employes are urging other employes of the post office to write their Congressmen in order to launch an investigation into the problem.

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Sports News Jim Cook

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Tollway Ramps Open

by SANDRA BROWNING

Gov Richard B. Ogilvie is scheduled to cut the ribbon Dec. 16 on an early Christmas present for area motorists.

Official opening ceremonies for the tollway ramps at Arlington Heights Road will be at 2:30 p m.

The new ramps will allow motorists driving to Chicago to enter the tollway at Arlington Heights Road. Motorists from Chicago will be able to exit onto Arlington Heights Road. The partial cloverleaf is just south of Algonquin Road (Rte. 62)

OPENING OF THE ramps at one time was scheduled for completion in January, 1970, but various delays in plans, land acquisition and labor disputes delayed the opening.

The new ramps, which will not include a toll booth, will primarily benefit Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village drivers who previously had to go out of their way to enter the tollway. The interchange will also benefit Northwest suburban industries which rely on labor and deliveries from Chicago

The partial cloverleaf was originally approved by the Toll Highway Authority in the spring of 1968, atfer a seven-year campaign to tie Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and other nearby suburbs into the tollway system.

The campaign was given impetus by the formation of a group of Arlington Heights and Elk Grove village officials and interested residents. The group called itself the Tollway Access Committee (TAC) and authorized market research to determine the feasibility of the new ramps

The study showed the interchange would increase tollway revenues because of increased convenience for loop-bound drivers.

TAC THEN LOBBIED with state officials and the commission until an interchange was promised.

A few months after the concept was approved, tollway officials said construction would begin in June, 1969, if approval of ramp plans could be obtained from the Illinois Highway Department, which controls access to Arlington Heights Road.

In December, 1968, the highway department rejected the tollway's plans for the ramps and sent tollway engineers back to the drawing board.

The contract, which was finally approved early this year, was slightly less than $1.5 million.

Construction began this spring and the project was delayed for short periods this summer because of the heavy equipment operators' strike and the cement finishers' strike.

Fashion Board Sponsors Dance

The teen fashion board of Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m .to 11 p.m tomorrow in the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 Seegwun Ave.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to buy Christmas presents for about 250 children between the ages of six and 12 at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

The turn-about dance, open to high school students only, and one in which the girls invite the guys, will be held in the Chestnut Room of the country club. Music will be provided by "The Sentimental Mists" of Barrington. Tickets cost $3.50 per couple. Dress is optional.

Stereo Tape Unit Taken From Auto

A stereo tape unit, valued at about $155, was reportedly stolen Tuesday morning from an auto parked in the lot of the Mount Prospect News Agency, 609 N Main St.

The owner of the auto, Martin Richard, of 1307 Dogwood Ln., told police his car was locked at the time of the theft Police said the stereo unit was ripped from its mounting under the dashboard.

Freshmen Honor Pupils Named

In our haste to print the senior honor roll from Prospect High School, we failed to include the school's freshmen honor students.

Below is the list of freshmen students who earned grades good enough to be included in the senior honor roll.

Nancy L. Allen, Brian C. Bartley, Carol D. Beck, William J Brink, Virginia L. Bryant, Claudia M. Cappelle, Linda B. Carlson, Mary L. Clark, Spencer R. Clark, Stephen Clingerman, Aileen M. Conlon, Barbara B. Crockatt, Susan A. Dragoon, Jeffrey J. Egan, Susan E Eggert, Tana L. Ellerthorpe, Robert M. Esbensen.

Karen L. Eurich, Leslie C. Ferguson, Linda A. Fitzgerald, Douglas E. Foster, Valerie M. Gavre, Gail M. Gillespie, Eileen R. Hahn, Clarice Hanson, Elizabeth A. Hinkle, Carol A. Hoffnagle, Barbara Homola, John E. Jacoby, Janet J. Jorgensen, Renee S. Larsen, Robert H. Lee, Keith A. Lexby, Christine H Luzar, Karen K. Magnas, Karen McIntosh, Joanne L. Moeller, Michael R. Moore, Cheryl L. Morrow, Leslie L. Pociask, Marcia L. Rodgers, Karen T. Rohrback, Steven F. Scheibel, Brenda L. Schwartz, Rhonda M. Scott, Sallyann Skiber, Leslie L. Stalker, Mark P. Widrlechner, Steven P. Wittmer, Cynthia A. Zahour, Nancy L. Zimmanck.

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GOOD MORNING!

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, colder; high in lower 40s.
SATURDAY: Continued cool.

44th Year—92 | Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 | Friday, December 4, 1970 | 5 sections, 60 pages | Home Delivery $1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Potboilers

PINATAS APLENTY are now adorning the conference room at the administration building of Dist. 25. Students at South Junior High made the traditional Spanish Christmas decorations and have hung them around the room. Administrators have only one problem, "They didn't tell us which ones have candy in them — we may have to break them all in the search," he said.

* * *

A NEW APPROACH to discouraging shoplifters is in effect at the Just Jeans shop in downtown Arlington Heights. Instead of glowering sales people who watch the dressing rooms with eagle eyes, the management has installed signs reading, "Don't steal from us. We love you."

* * * *

TAKE HEART, RESIDENTS, no one is immune from the long reach of the Board of Local Improvements. A special assessment is in the works for the street where May Fyfe, former secretary to the board lives. The coincidence caused one BOLI member to quip at a recent meeting, "That will teach her to leave the board."

* * *

DURING THIS WEEK'S Youth Council meeting, council member Jack Martin presented a wordy motion that would make any secretary panic. Council member Robert Hose said, "I second Mr. Martin's speech." Martin tried to reword the motion and then said, "Jefferson didn't have so much luck with the first draft, either."

* * * *

AND IT'S SO HARD to get experience . . . During discussion of problems which cause youngsters to use drugs, Charles Cronin, youth council member and president of the park board, said, "I guess parents are the most poorly trained profession in the world."

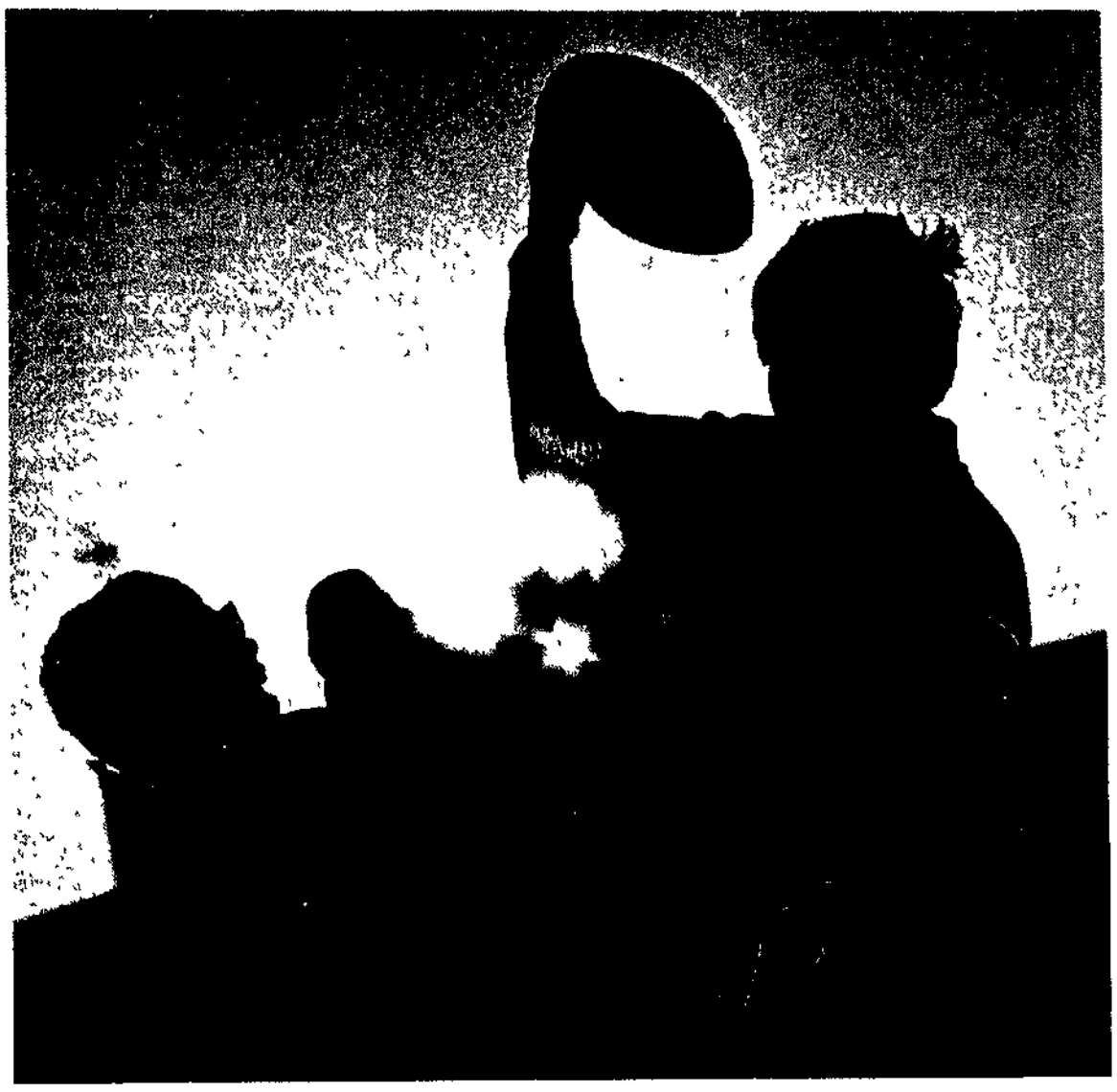
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AS THE DISCUSSION dragged on about drugs, youth council chairman William Burroughs said the discussion was nice, but "it's getting late." Council member Melba Pollard said, "There always has to be a nag to spoil the fun."

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Park Board will hold a special meeting at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the bathhouse of Heritage Park, Highland Avenue and Victoria Lane. The purpose of the meeting will be to inspect Heritage Park and other park property in the area.

The Village Board will hold a roundtable discussion with residents in the Surrey Ridge subdivision area at 8 p.m. Sunday at Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland Ave.



Balmy winds and summer temperatures brought out footballs and children yesterday.

Yule Gift: New Tollway Entrances

by SANDRA BROWNING

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Tollway Entrance Detoured

Motorists traveling north on Rte 53 and planning to take the Northwest Tollway west to Elgin will encounter a detour after 9 a.m. today.

Chicago-bound motorists may encounter some confusion, but their entrance ramp to the tollway will be open.

Beginning at 9 a.m , the westbound entrance ramp and the eastbound exit ramp of the Tollway will be closed to northbound traffic on Rte. 53. These ramps are being reconstructed and a detour will be in effect through the winter, according to Tollway officials.

Detour signs marking the available entrances and exits have been posted and motorists are urged to use caution in tte construction zone, officials said.

"Most affected by the construction will be the westbound users of the Northwest Tollway traveling north on Rte. 53," said Casmer Benowicz, chief engineer for the Tollway. For these motorists, entrance to the Tollway will require a one-half mile turn-around detour.

A new ramp has been constructed for motorists traveling from Chicago, exiting from the Tollway and heading north on Rte. 53. Although the original ramp will be closed, motorists will be allowed to use the new ramp.

Pollution Complaint Filed

The Village of Buffalo Grove has filed a complaint with a state pollution control agency, alleging that improper methods are being used at an Arlington Heights dump to cover refuse deposited there. The land fill is located along Nichols Road, west of Buffalo Grove.

Donald Schlindler, Buffalo Grove sanitarian, told the Herald yesterday that he sent a letter objecting to the practices at the dump to Dr. George Agate of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in Aurora. The letter was sent Dec. 1, Schlindler said.

"We dislike having to take this course of action and hope that we can get cooperation with the village of Arlington Heights on this," he said.

THE COMPLAINTS CENTER around waste paper blowing off a mound of refuse at the site. Schlinder said he has spoken to village officials in Arlington Heights about the matter and they told him they would take action to correct the problem. William Mack, Arlington Heights sanitarian could not be reached for comment yesterday to explain the corrective measures taken.

In his letter, Schlindler stated, "within recent months, large amounts of paper have blown into the Strathmore and Ballantrae sections of Buffalo Grove. On Sunday Nov. 22 in a windstorm, an unusual number of phone calls from residents prompted police to take pictures of a large amount of refuse that had accumulated in the Strathmore area.

"Distant observation of the land fill crown disclosed a vast amount of refuse from the previous day's dumping. On Nov 28 at 2 p.m. I observed dumping action at the land fill. Upon return the following day at 4 p.m., I noted an estimated 150 to 250 cubic yards of refuse completely exposed."

"INASMUCH AS EXCESSIVE delays in refuse coverage does not conform with proper land fill management and maintenance and including the prblome of rodent infestation estimated to be three times greater in that area of the village, based on complaints received, I have no other alternative but to offically lodge a complaint on behalf of the village . . "

Schlindler said state law requires that refuse must be covered over at the end of each day. The section of the Illinois Public Health Code covering the regulation of land fills states, " a daily cover compacted layer of at least six inches of material shall be used to cover all exposed refuse at the end of each working day "

Schlindler said he had delayed sending the letter to the state until he had an opportunity to observe the practices at the dump in person.

'Modular Schedule Is Here To Stay'

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, at it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period.

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class. Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller. "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an individual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired.

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist. 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher. Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study.

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education.

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier. And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done. It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)

Park Dist. Will Rent Swim Pool

If you're looking for a new place to throw a party, the Arlington Heights Park District will rent you the indoor swimming facilities at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The facilities include a 25-yard, six-lane swimming pool; a diving pool with three diving boards; and two large sauna baths for adults.

The rental fee of $50 per hour includes lifeguards, music and the use of the saunas. Available hours are Fridays and Saturdays starting at 9 p.m. and Sundays, 7 to 10 p.m.

For reservations contact the park district's administration offices at Olympic Park, 253-0620.

Stork Eyed Back Seat As Hospital

Apparently no one told the new little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison, 40 Redwood, Wheeling, what time she was "due." For she showed up just a little early.

The little girl was born shortly after midnight yesterday morning — not in a hospital but in the back seat of a Wheeling police car. The birth occurred as Wheeling Patrolman Dexter Gorski was taking Mrs. Harrison to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Later yesterday morning, Harrison lauded the Wheeling police for their help: "The Wheeling police provided us with very prompt and efficient service." But he added, "It wasn't quite fast enough."

Harrison said that he and his wife have not yet named the latest addition to the Harrison family. He reported that the newest Harrison weighs 5 lb. 8 oz. And, he said, mother and daughter were doing fine.

The Wheeling couple have two other children a girl 4 years old, and a boy, 21 months old.

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Joan Klucsmann



CON-CON DELEGATE Virginia Macdonald, Wheeling Township Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Nancy White, wife of former village trustee John White, have formed a citizens committee to support the proposed constitutional proposition for merit selection of judges.

The proposition, listed on the blue constitution ballot as provision 2B ("The appointment of judges by the governor from nominees submitted by judicial nominating commissions") will be voted on separately in the Dec. 15 referendum.

The group will provide a speaker for morning, afternoon and evening coffees who will explain why the citizens committee favors the appointment — rather than the election — of judges. Arrangements for a speaker may be made by calling Nancy White at 255-6992.

* * *

CAROL NARUP, 415 N. Harvard Ave., Arlington Heights, has met and entertained visitors from other countries for the past eight years. This year she was appointed northwest suburban area chairman for the International Visitors' Center in Chicago.

The center is searching for indiviuals and families who can extend hospitality to foreign visitors and students, many of whom are here on State Department grants. Carol explains that entertaining or assisting visitors from foreign lands can take many forms. Residents can drive them around Chicago, invite them to dinner, or, in some cases, have them as house guests for a week or two.

Esther Turner of Arlington Heights made arrangements this week to "adopt" a foreign student attending Roosevelt University and to invite her to our suburb in the future.

Enthused about the program and its benefits for both host and guests, Carol says, "The impressions our foreign visitors get of our country are favorably heightened by meeting some of us, and our own horizons are also broadened." She emphasizes that all of the guests she and her family have entertained over the years have been interesting and stimulating individuals.

Visitors who have been entertained in the past by area families include a group of Russian newspapermen, a couple from India who were touring the country after completing work on their Ph.D. degrees and a young man from Singapore who was working on a graduate degree at the University of Indiana.

Of course, many foreign students attending universites in the area enjoy visits with local families — especially at the Christmas season. The Visitors' Center works with counselors at the schools, making the necessary arrangements for the home visits.

Residents interested in the program fill out an application blank stating their interests and the type of greeting or entertaining they wish to do. If you would like to entertain someone away from home, Carol will be happy to answer questions and to help you make arrangements. She can be reached at 255-0626.

Commission Sets Back GEMCO Plans

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The dice started running cold Wednesday night for Lucky Stores, Inc.

The department store chain is proposing construction of a GEMCO discount store on an 11-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Rand Road and Thomas Avenue.

After the Arlington Heights Plan Commission voted in August to recommend denial of an annexation and zoning request, the store chain lived up to its name when the village board voted Oct. 12 to approve the request.

Back before the plan commission again Wednesday — this time for approval of plans for a planned development — store representatives experienced a setback in their plans.

After hearing the petitioner's proposals for solving several major problems associated with the development, the commission voted to continue the hearing until March 10, and referred the matter to the plat and subdivision committee for further study.

GEORGE CRAMPTON, attorney representing Lucky Stores, asked the commission for the earliest possible consideration of the matter. Crampton, who said the delay would cause the store financial problems, asked for a special hearing date, which would cost the petitioner $150.

None of the commissioners would make a motion for the special hearing, however, and the suggestion failed.

Contrary to previous hearings on the proposed development, less than 25 persons attended the meeting to object to the proposal. Included in the group, however, was a group of John Hersey High School students who have voiced objections at every hearing.

The students primarily objected to a dangerous pedestrian traffic situation which they believe will arise when the store is opened. The students took the commission they have met with Cook County Highway Department officials concerning the widening of Thomas Avenue in the unincorporated area, but received no satisfaction.

When its hearings are concluded the commission will make a recommendation to the village board, which will make the final decision on the plans.



SANTA'S UNOFFICIAL elves, Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines, work on wooden Christmas ornaments in their basement workshop. Ornaments will be sold today to benefit the National Epilepsy League at an open house at Mrs. Gillis' home. The women operate as a company and have plans to make the ornaments all year long to earn extra spending money.

Women Have Own Hangups

by JIM HODL

In these modern times, everyone has their own hang-up. In a Palatine basement, two women make their own hangups and sell them.

Operating as the "Hang It All!! Products Co.," Mrs. Robert Gillis and Mrs. Keith Haines make wooden items that hang up. If it doesn't hang anywhere, they don't make it.

Miss Gillis and Mrs. Haines want to do something to earn extra money. At first, they went in the knitted hanger cover business, but the product didn't sell.

Then they decided to make wooden Christmas tree ornaments. Mrs. Gillis said the ornaments were well received in town, so the women incorporated "Hang It All!!."

AN INVESTMENT of $33 each and a borrowed jigsaw helped set the company up in Mrs. Gillis' basement.

In addition to the jigsaw, the workshop now has a saber saw, a radial saw and a drill. The company also is considering "major acquisitions" like another saw, Mrs. Gillis said.

But, the jigsaw remains the basis of the operation.

The company assembly line consists of Mrs. Gillis drawing and cutting out the patterns and sanding the wood. The items then go to Mrs. Haines who paints and decorates the item. The finished product is put up for sale.

Mrs. Gillis, who is also the company's chairman of the board, said she loves the wood work, even if it is time consuming.

"**WE DO HAVE** a terrible sliver problem," she said. "But, this work keeps us off street corners and there is a feeling of great accomplishment when you sell an item you made."

The women spend about 20 hours a week in the workshop.

Mrs. Gillis admits that putting an item into mass production is a big problem.

"A big order could ruin us," she said. "But, we don't know how we can do it until we make an attempt."

Mrs. Gillis is optimistic that "Hang It All!!" will become a big business. She points out that a woman in Wilmette started making jeweled ball ornaments and took samples to Chicago's downtown department stores. This woman got contracts to do the window decorations for Christmas at three of the stores and now employs 51 women in their homes.

She hopes the same will happen to her company.

TODAY, THE company will hold an open house between 3 and 10 p.m. at Mrs. Gillis' house, 509 E. Providence Rd., Palatine. Neighbors have been invited for punch and cookies and a chance to buy "Hang It All!!" Christmas ornaments.

Profits from today's ornament sale will go to the National Epilepsy League.

The league will be there to show a sound movie about what they do and to sell their "Little Christmas Town" advent calendars.

Anyone interested in attending the open house is welcome to do so and urged to call Mrs. Gillis at 358-4122 or make...

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Policeman Gets Commendation

An Arlington Heights policeman was officially commended yesterday for action which may have saved the lives of several village residents.

Patrolman William E. McCratic saw a fire on the roof of a home while on routine patrol. McCratic notified the fire department and then awakened the residents in a duplex at 1219 E. Grgory St., and evacuated them.

The fire, which apparently started in an attic furnace, was extinguished by the fire department Firemen said fire damage was confined to the roof and smoke damage to the upper story.

L. W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights police chief, commended McCratic "for his alertness and attention to duty."

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Staff Writers: Sandra Browning, Roger Capettini, Wandalyn Rice
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

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Fund Halfway To $65,000 Mark

The Arlington Heights United Fund recently passed the halfway mark in its campaign drive to raise $65,000.

Officials of the fund reported recently that a total of $29,058 in cash had been collected and $5,849 pledged, for a total $34,907.

The fund raises money to support local social and welfare agencies.

Scouts, Explorers Set Paper Drive

Members of Boy Scout Troop 66 and 166 and Explorer Post 366 will hold a paper drive Dec. 12 between 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The area in which the scouts will pick up old newspapers is bounded on the north by Palatine Road, on the west by Wilke Road, on the south by Northwest Highway and on the east by Arlington Heights village boundaries.

Newspapers in this area which are tied in bundles and left at the curb will be picked up by the scouts.

For information or special collections, contact Jim Maloney, 253-8301; George Guerrero, 392-4642; or Bruce Reiter, 392-2654.

Former Resident To Head Expedition

A 1963 graduate of Prospect High School will head a six-man team of scientists who will study fresh water pollution in Antarctica.

Gene Samuel Jr., 25, will head the expedition to the Palmer Peninsula in Antartica. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Samsel Sr., of Libertyville, formerly of Arlington Heights. His mother Catherine Samsel is principal of Whitman School in Wheeling.

The group will leave for Antarctica next Tuesday and return to this country Feb. 10. Included in the team will be scientists from the United States and Chile.

Samsel has been awarded a five-year grant from the National Science Foundation to study pollution in Antarctica.

He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Kentucky in Lexington and a master's degree from Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. Samsel has his PhD degree in acquatic pollution and ecology from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., and has also attended the oceanography school at Florida State University.



Gene Samsel Jr.

Pops Concert Slated

Music lovers can reserve tables for the winter Pops Concert given by musicians from Arlington High School Sunday.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Jimmy Durante Room of the Arlington Park Towers with tables for 10 available as well as regular theater seating.

The concert band, jazz ensemble, woodwind choir and the Choraliers will perform in the event. The Choraliers will sing a medley of traditional Christmas songs.

Admission for the concert is $1.

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Dr. Middleton Back At Work Today

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

A physician who was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's police Tuesday and charged with the deviate sexual assault of several of his patients, was back at work yesterday in his office near Des Plaines.

Dr. James Middleton, 44, a general practitioner, was taken into custody Tuesday night in his office at 969 S. Elmhurst Rd. He was arrested after a two-month investigation in which a number of his suburban women patients complained that Dr. Middleton had drugged them and then committed deviate sexual attacks.

According to Sheriff's Det. Donald Shaw, who led the raid into Dr. Middleton's office, police received numerous calls Wednesday from patients or former patients of Dr. Middleton who wanted to file complaints against the doctor.

Des Plaines police also received about a dozen calls Wednesday from women who said they had been treated by Dr Middleton and wanted to know how they could file complains against him.

"ALL THE CALLERS were women," a Des Plaines policeman said. "Some of them sounded young," the policeman said. "One woman said that after her college-aged daughter had been treated by Dr. Middleton she had to undergo psychiatric treatment. Some of the other women wanted to know how they could get their medical records from the doctor and the others wanted to know how to sign complaints against possible mistreatment by the doctor."..

The Des Plaines police referred all calls about the doctor to the Sheriff's police at 321-6110.

Dr. Middleton, who lives at 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, was released on $15,000 bond Wednesday. His hearing is set for Dec. 29 in Niles Circuit Court. Shaw said the state's attorney will ask for a grand jury hearing on the case.

Shaw said he also found pipe bombs, detonators, three handguns, pornographic photos, literature and movies and artificial devices for sexual stimulation in the doctor's office.

Dr. Middleton was also charged with unlawful use of a weapon and possession of explosives.

Sheriff's police found a quantity of what Shaw called "dangerous drugs which could incapacitate a person if taken.".

DR. MIDDLETON, who was acquitted by a jury in St. Louis in 1961 on a charge of drugging and raping a housewife, is now under investigation by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Investigation, according to that department's attorney, Edward Price.

"We're getting facts about what took place in Dr. Middleton's office," Price said. "We're waiting for his file from Springfield with information on his background and application for his license in Illinois."

Price said that even if the Illinois Medical Examining Committee starts proceedings on possible revocation of Dr. Middleton's license the doctor would get at least a 30-day notice before the hearing "But until then he can continue practicing medicine," Price added.

Dr Middleton was arrested at 8 p.m. Tuesday after a warrant was issued by Niles Circuit Court Judge Anton Smigiel. Dr. Middleton was treating a patient at the time of the raid.

Jaycees Tree Sale To Start

Members of the Arlington Heights Jaycees unloaded the first shipment of Christmas trees last night in preparation for their annual sale.

The Jaycees sixth annual Christmas tree sale will begin tomorrow. The 2,000 Michigan grown Scotch pine trees will be sold at two locations, the same as last year.

One lot will be on the northwest corner of Evergreen Avenue and Sigwalt Street, a block west of the Arlington Heights Municipal Building. The second location is next to the Polk Brothers store in Arlington Market, Kensington Road and Dryden Place.

The lots will be open from 9 a.m to 10 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Jaycees are presently distributing handbills to homes and stores in the village. The handbills include a coupon allowing 50 cents off the purchase price of any tree. Newspaper ads to be published later will also carry the discount coupon.

The sales will continue through Dec. 23 The trees, which vary in height from 4 to 10 feet, will cost $7 and $9

Proceeds from the sale will help the Jaycees continue community projects, including the annual Fourth of July parade, carnival and fireworks; the distinguished citizens award; bicycle rodeo; sports jamborees; and a college scholarship.

Charge Man With Forgery, Theft

An Island Lake, Ill.; man was arrested at his home Wednesday evening by Arlington Heights and Lake County Sheriff's police and charged with forgery and theft of checks.

Arlington Heights police identified the man as George Bagnall, of 536 S. Shore Dr., Island Lake.

Bagnall is charged with stealing checks from the Rand-63 Citgo station in Palatine Nov. 27 and cashing five checks totaling $185, at the First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton St., Arlington Heights, the same day.

According to bank officials, a man fled from the bank after trying to cash a sixth check and was chased by a teller. the man reportedly escaped, but the teller noted the license number of a car, registered to Marilyn J. Bagnall of the same address.

Police arrested Bagnal after a stakeout at his home Wednesday.

Bagnall, released on $1,000 bond, is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court Jan. 8.

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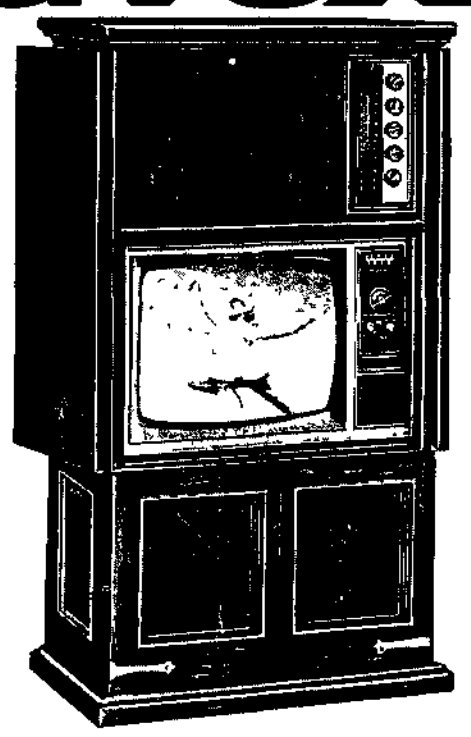
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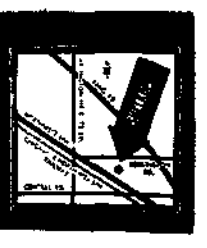
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Physician Returns To His Practice

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

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WHEN TEACHING children how to swim the earlier they start, the better. The Des Plaines Park District will begin it's Learn to Swim program for youngsters tomorrow from 9 a.m. at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. For more information call 296-6106.

Plan Thacker Study Review

by BOB CASEY

The next step for Thacker Street will be a city council review of two feasibility studies, one that's been received already and a second one expected in January, Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said yesterday.

Behrel said public discussion of the plans for Thacker has been "premature" and emphasized that the city council has not yet looked at either of the final studies.

More than 50 Thacker residents turned out Wednesday night to protest plans for an underpass on Thacker at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road. Residents have also objected to a proposed bridge over the Des Plaines River linking Thacker and Dempster Street.

BEHREL SAID an engineering study done by Fletcher Engineering Co. for the underpass west of Wolf has been submitted to the city and is awaiting review by the city council.

Despite statements by county officials that they have no interest at this time in financing any part of the underpass, Behrel yesterday indicated that the city could still undertake the project in the future, with the federal government possibly paying half the costs.

At the meeting Wednesday night, Jack Stern, engineer for the Cook County Highway Dept., said the county considers the under pass a low-priority project and will go ahead on the widening of Thacker-Dempster between Wolf and Elmhurs Road without it.

BEHREL YESTERDAY pointed out that traffic figures cited by Stern show that the present 8,700 cars using the street daily will increase to 11,000 autos per day by 1990.

"We may say okay, the county is going to widen the road and put in a grade crossing wit gates and maybe five, six or seven years from now when the volume of traffic builds up, the city council can still decide to go ahead with this thing if the federal government will pay 50 per cent and if we can get the financing together, perhaps with the county, for the other half," Behrel said.

The second feasibility study for the bridge over the river and another bridge that would carry River Road over Miner Street and the North Western Ry. tracks in the downtown area, is due in January from H. W. Lochner and Associates.

BEHREL YESTERDAY denied that the city council had asked specifically for the Thacker-Dempster bridge, as some residents charged Wednesday night.

"We asked them for a feasibility study on solving this whole traffic problem at the intersections of Thacker and River and Miner and Busse Hwy. and this is what Lochner came up with," he said.

Wednesday night Behrel said the Thacker-Dempster linkup is "a very good plan if we can find the money to do it." The state of Illinois has been looking for a way to allow east-west traffic on Rte. 14 to bypass downtown Des Plaines, Behrel said.

In addition, the mayor said, the bridge carrying River Road over Miner and the North Western Ry. tracks "will be our first step in getting some of the north-south traffic through out city without being hindered by congestion."

Await Bridge Hearing Date

Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Covelli today is expected to set a hearing date on a suit filed by the Illinois Attorney General asking removal of a bridge crossing in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road.

Herbert Caplan, acting assistant chief of the attorney general's pollution division, yesterday said a permit for the bridge issued by the state division of waterways is illegal.

Caplan said the waterways division had no authority to issue the permit, which allowed the John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. to maintain the bridge until March 1 of next year.

The bridge, he said, blocks the use of the river by the people and no agency has the authority to approve the type of operatio Sextion is engaged in.

Sexton has been using the bridge to transport dirt fill from the site of its large landfill operation east of the river to a low-lying 40-acre flood plain area on the river's west bank.

THE ILLINOIS DIVISION of Waterways will hold a formal public hearing next week in Des Plaines to explain its decision allowing the bridge, which at first was constructed illegally but later was given a permit after it had been modified so small boats could pass underneath.

Sexton officials, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, are expected to offer the waterways permit as evidence that the suit against the company should be dismissed. Caplan said lawyers from the attorney general's office will argue that the bridge is illegal regardless of the permit and should be removed immediately.

Conservationists have criticized both Sexton and John C. Guillou, head of the waterways division, for the bridge and the flood-plain filling, which they say will aggravate flooding problems.

At the hearing next week, which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the West Park fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd., officials of the Metropolitan Sanitary District and conservation groups such as the Izaak Walton League, the Cook County Clean Streams Committee and Open Lands Project are expected to condemn the bridge and flood plain filling.

'Road' To Unhappiness

The Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, which has coordinated plans for downtown renewal, is "not married to any plan as such" for improving traffic patterns in the downtown area, its president said yesterday.

However, James Paroubek, association president, said, "most of our streets in Des Plaines have to be improved eventually. Wherever we start there are going to be a few people who are going to be unhappy about it because they think something is being pushed on them that's unreasonable."

Paroubek, who was asked to comment on the importance of proposed changes for Thacker Street to downtown renewal, said some residents have the wrong impression that Thacker is the only street ever suggested for proposed improvements. "We have looked into many different aspects of this," he said.

Thacker residents have objected to proposed plans for a bridge at the Des Plaines River joining Thacker and Dempster Street and an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. outerbelt tracks west of Wolf Road.

PAROUBEK POINTED out that 18 years ago residents on Algonquin Road protested plans to improve their street and more recently Wolf Road [illegible]ents tried to block changes to their st[illegible].

Traffic going through Des Plaines increases at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent a year, he said, and residents often don't realize "that we do have cars coming through here in vast amounts and we do have to do something with them," Paroubek said.

"Everyone is for redevelopment until it physically affects them and then they're totally against it," he said. "People have to have the overall good of the city in mind when they're either supporting this or when they're talking it down."

Traffic, he said, will be coming through Des Plaines in increasing amounts, whether the road system can handle it or not.

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Today: Final GI Yule List

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School Gets Navy Books

A retired admiral who graduated from a Maine Township High School has contributed part of his collection of books on naval science and history to the library at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

Twenty-five books were recently presented to the library by Adm. I. J. Galantin, who recently retired after more than 40 years in the Navy, according to Willis Linderman, head librarian at Maine West.

The books have become part of the library collection, which includes approximately 24,000 books. These books are available to students and to history classes, he said.

ADM. GALANTIN graduated from Maine Township High School in 1929, and was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy. He graduated from the Academy in June, 1933 and was commissioned.

During World War II, he commanded the submarine USS Halibut, and won the Navy Cross and three Silver Stars for actions against the Japanese.

After the war, Adm. Galantin served in submarine division and squadron commands. After the Korean conflict, he was appointed director of anti submarine and submarine warfare in the office of Chief of Naval Operations.

In early 1962, he was assigned as Special Projects Officer in the office of the Secretary of the Navy responsible for the research, development and production of the Polaris Fleet Ballistic Missile system.

ON MARCH 1, 1965, he assumed duty as Chief of Naval Material subsequent to the May 1966 reorganization of the Navy Department.

Upon his retirement,he was awarded the Distinguished Service medal by President Nixon for "exceptionally meritorious service to the Government of the United States in a duty of great responsibility as Chief of Naval Material during the period from May 1966 to June 1970.

Santa Drop-Off Box Is Missing

Those persons who deposited Santa Calls requests in the drop off box at Spiegiers Department Store in downtown Des Plaines should fill out another of the forms and redeposit them.

According to employes at the store, the drop off box has been missing for a few days and cannot be found.

So those parents, who deposited the slips telling Santa Claus what their children want for Christmas, should clip another of the forms from the Herald/Day and either drop it off at Spiegler's, 1467 Ellinwood St., or mail it to the Herald/Day office, 1419 Ellingwood St. Des Plaines.

The coupons must be returned by Monday.

Open House Set

An open house will be held this Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at the newly opened Maine North High School, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Faculty members will host the "walk through" for parents and interested citizens.

The $6.5 million, two-story building was opened Monday. The school is located in an unincorporated area between Golf and Central Roads, just east of the Tri-State Tollway.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Santa Claus is coming to Des Plaines tomorrow and will ride into town as part of a small Christmas parade about 2 p.m.

The parade will begin at 1:30 p.m. from Oakton Street and River Road and will travel west on Oakton to Lee Street and north on Lee to a Santa's house, which has again been set up on the northwest corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets.

He will arrive at the house about 2 p.m. and will remain there for several hours greeting children and their parents.

Santa will also be at his house everyday until Christmas from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Ticket Is Pass To 'The Closet'

by BETSY BROOKER

Three times a week at River Road School, children race from class at the end of the day to be first in a line that winds down the halls of the Dist 26 elementary school

The line begins at a closet In pairs, the students take turns going into the closet with pastel tickets clutched in their hands. When they come out of the closet, the tickets have been replaced with school supplies, toys and other "prizes."

The closet is one that has been converted into a "store" by River Road School principal Gene Kukla and his teaching staff. Shelves lining both walls of the closet are filled with notebooks, books, socks, games, model cars, perfume and other items

The shoppers are residents at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children in Des Plaines They began attending public schools in 1968, after Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate the children Half the elementary age children are attending Dist 26 schools outside of the academy And half have remained within the academy at River Road School, also under the jurisdiction of Dist. 26

KUKLA DECIDED to establish the store last summer to provide an incentive for good behavior by "acknowledging good behavior with rewards"

The problem Kukla has faced in the past is the fact that "sometimes children don't care what kind of notoriety they get, good or bad" As a result, some children behaved badly in order to receive attention in the form of punishment.

The solution, according to Kukla, is to publicly reward the children who behave well and to discreetly punish the children who misbehave.

"Since we began this approach in September we have had approximately 90 per cent less students in the principal's office for objectionable behavior," said Kukla

Children at River Road School are awarded points for good conduct, good grooming and effort. These points are given in the form of tickets, which may be exchanged at the store for supplies

A STUDENT may earn a maximum of four points each day These points are easy enough to earn so that all children have a basic supply of school materials The children who excel in good behavior have enough points left over after buying their school supplies to buy toys and clothes



IT'S HARD TO MAKE a decision when you're confronted with a closet full of toys. The closet in this case is a store at River Road School, at Maryville Academy. Items range from school supplies to toys

Newsboy Tips Cops—Man Is Charged

Des Plaines police arrested a 24-year-old Chicago man Wednesday and charged him with disorderly conduct and leaving his car unattended early Tuesday morning after a Des Plaines newspaper boy saw the man peeping in windows

According to police, they received a call Monday morning from a woman who told them that while her 12-year-old son, a delivery boy for the Des Plaines Herald/Day, was delivering papers along his route about 6 30 a.m he saw a man trying to pry open a window at a home on the 1000 block of Erwin Street

"The man saw me and came out into the front yard," the boy said, "but I kept going and I finished my route. My friend's mother heard about what I saw and she called the police"

Police questioned the boy who gave them a description of the man but couldn't give them any other information

"Tuesday morning I was on my route on the 1000 block of Stockton St," the boy said, "when I saw a car pull up behind me The same man that I saw Monday morning got out of his car and I saw him. I hurried over to the next house that had a light on and rang their bell. They told me to come in and they called the police."

ACCORDING TO police when they got there they saw a man answering the description. The man was looking in a window of a home but when he saw the police he ran He left his car, which had the parking lights on and the motor running.

Police impounded the car. They found the car registered to Bobby Lee Williams of 5002 S. Prairie in Chicago

Williams called police Tuesday and said he would come to pick up his car. When he came to the station Wednesday police arrested him.

Williams admitted he had looked in windows both Monday and Tuesday He said he ran when he saw the police because he got scared

He was released on $25 bond He is scheduled to appear in court Jan 8

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Holiday Plan Fails For 2nd Time

A second attempt by the Oakton Community College administration to receive board approval of a holiday schedule failed at the Tuesday night meeting

The suggested holiday schedule, with 12 official holidays for Oakton staff and students, failed when three of the board members abstained, one voted "No" and two voted for the schedule

Board members objected to inclusion of holidays which aren't observed by businesses or other educational institutions They also objected to a "lack of logic" in the administration plan, and the possible effect the holidays would have on the educational program

Those favoring the holiday plan, which had been deferred for further study after board criticism at the Nov 17 meeting, said the administration plan was similar to the calendar used at nearby educational institutions

They also said the holidays were "days off," like breaks in a union contract, without any ceremonial meaning State law allows designation of holidays by school boards, and the proposed calendar isn't an educational calendar which applies to educational programs, they said

FOLLOWING THE board vote, Raymond Hartstein, board chairman, named board members LeRoy Wauck and Milton Falkoff to form an ad hoc study committee on the holiday schedule and to make recommendations at the Dec 22 meeting

Holidays suggested by the administration included New Year's Day, President's day (third Monday in February), Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Yom Kippur, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, Friday after Thanksgiving, Christmas Day

Mrs Doris Sopkin, board member who voted against the schedule said she felt that President's day and Columbus Day, which are not celebrated or observed publicly or by most of society, should not be schoolless days

She felt that Rosh Hashanah should be included in the calendar of days off, because like Yom Kippur, it is a holiday that is formally celebrated, unlike Columbus Day

Milton Falkoff, a board member who abstained in the vote said Oakton, as an educational institution, should be concerned with how long its educational program is offered, not when it isn't

He said standards should be set up to indicate how many classhours each course should contain "Then it wouldn't matter what days were taken off," he said

MEYER KAMIN, a board member who abstained, said the holiday calendar would affect the educational program "The educational program shouldn't have to fall in line with the holiday calendar This is the wrong approach"

LeRoy Wauck, third board member to abstain, told the Herald/Day that the administration plan was "lacking some statement of fundamental principals or logic It's rather like picking holidays out of a hat"

Paul Gilson, a board member who voted for the calendar, said the school was only establishing work breaks, not establishing holiday observations or ceremonies

"It's just like a union contract just work breaks"

Raymond Hartstein, board chairman, termed the holidays employe benefits"

William Koehnline, Oakton president, said the holiday schedule is needed for guidelines for the clerical staff The administration will recommend an educational calendar later in the school year, he said

ACCORDING TO THE board attorney, the state specifies certain days as legal holidays, such as the 1st day of January, first Monday in February, other days may be specified by the school board as holidays

The administration had offered the schedule after studying holidays offered by other educational institutions, and the proposed holiday schedule is comparable to the schedules of these institutions, administration officials said

Oakton Newspaper Praised By Two

Two Oakton Community College board members Tuesday night praised the Oakton student newspaper

Several board members had been critical of the student newspaper at the Nov 17 meeting William Koehnline, Oakton president, had defended the students' right to print what they felt they should print, as long as it wasn't libelous

Some board members have voiced their dislike of censorhip Board member LeRoy Wauck asked why the school had to pay for an "underground" newspaper which board members didn't like

Two newspapers have been printed by students, who were without previous journalism experience Student editors will meet Friday with faculty members to form a newspaper board and to spell out newspaper policies at school request, according to Kevin Hempel, 2025 Laura, Des Plaines, a student editor

Board member Meyer Kamin, who had asked for statement of newspaper policies at the Nov 17 meeting, said that newspaper reports of statements by board members gave the impression that the newspaper is "radical"

"That is not the impression I got," he said

He wanted a statement of newspaper policies only because there is "an aimlessness at this point"

He said it is important to have a dialog between those who have different opinions so that progress can be made

Board member Doris Sopkin, praised the students who had put out the newspaper. They have put a great deal of time into the newspapers, and the second issue "had changed and improved"

'Swim For Tree' Starts At YMCA

The Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines has begun its third annual Christmas Tree Swim

The winner of the event will win a Christmas tree donated by the Indian Guides of the "Y" The swim contest is both a game of chance and skill A roll of the dice indicates the lengths to be swum — the rest is up to the person to complete the task of swimming The person may swim once a day during the prescribed adult swim times The contest ends Dec 15 At that time, the person who has been able to swim the prescribed number of lengths will be the winner

The winner of last year's contest was Mrs Terry Komar of Mt. Prospect.

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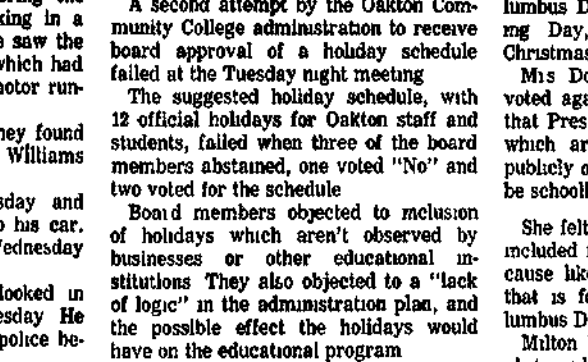
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Church Youth Groups Meet In Woodstock

"In this time of racial conflict and tension, we thought it might be helpful to see what we could learn from each other."

This was the intention behind a trip last weekend by 18 Des Plaines teenagers, who are members of the youth group at the First Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion.

The Des Plaines youths spent the weekend in activities and discussions with members of a youth group from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 5700 Prairie, in Chicago's South side ghetto, according to Dave Russel, youth minister.

The teen-agers traveled to Pleasant Valley Farm, near Woodstock, Illinois. The 240-acre farm is owned and operated by the Community Renewal Society, a group set up by the Congregational churches to deal with urban problems and social reform.

Reactions on both sides were good and bad, Russel said.

Many good relationships were formed, but in a few cases there was an inability to "reach across the barriers," he said.

SOME OF THE black teen-agers, in step with some of the current trends, wanted to know why they had to associate with the white teenagers. They resented the feeling that they were being observed as if they were in a zoo, Russel said.

The majority of the 34 black teenagers were not openly hostile, Russel said, but they were reserved about forming friendships with thewhite group. They asked questions like "Why should we do this? We have our own community, and we're pulling ourselves together. We have to do our own thing," Russel said.

But the weekend had some positive results, he said. One Des Plaines teen discovered that he was prejudiced. "He never knew he was prejudiced. He'd never had to face a black person. He's never gone to school with one or dealt with a black person in the community."

Activities at the weekend retreat included making movies together, doing farm chores, taking a hayride, participating in a talent show and dancing, Russel said.

Planning for the retreat had begun in March. And Russel had met four times with the representatives of the Good Shepherd church, which is also a Congregational church.

RUSSEL AND representatives of the Good Shepherd Church will meet again soon They will try to evaluate the retreat to see if it was a worthwhile experience, Russel said

Meeting at a weekend retreat is at best, an artificial planned situation, and can't replace what could be learned by daily relationships, Russel said.

PPA Teaching White Racist Course

White racism is the theme of a course now being offered by a group of Des Plaines teen-agers.

The six-week course is sponsored by the People for Progressive Action (PPA), a group of teen-agers who attend Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

The course, which is taught by speakers from the Walther League, the national Lutheran youth group, is presented once a week at the home of one of the group's members. Bob Roschke, 372 Stratford Ln., Des Plaines.

The course is now in its fourth week, and it may be repeated soon, Roschke said.

THE 15 TEENS who meet for the two-hour weekly sessions felt that something more was needed to examine the history and results of racism in this country, Roschke said.

The course began with a general overview of the history of racism. Then it examined the beginning of slavery. Also discussed is the civil war and post-civil war period. Eventually the class will study racism in modern times, Roschke said.

The classtime is divided into two parts: a one hour lecture, and one hour of discussion in which the students can talk about the information they have heard, he said.

The teens in the group have done research in racism at the library and are currently reading the autobiography of Malcolm X, the Black Muslim leader, for class discussion, he said.

The PPA grew out of an experience Roschke had last summer at a Lutheran Youth retreat in South Dakota.

Discussions with other youth from around the nation indicated to him a need for local groups to discuss social problems and problems in human relations.

ROSCHKE AND 30 other teen-agers met during the summer to form the action group.

The teens felt that there was a need for education, to solve some of the problems. They decided to set up the racism course, he said.

Besides the course, Roschke, 17, and a senior at Maine West, and some others from the group, participated in the Human Relations Symposium, sponsored last month by the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Street.

Roschke participated in a panel discussion on youth problems during the week-long symposium.

Members of the group have talked to officials of the Des Plaines Drop-in Center, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, about meeting there for the class, but the fieldhouse is too noisy and doesn't have the facilities she said. Several churches contacted have not offered the group space for the class, because they feel the course is not a religion-education program.

MAINE WEST officials offered to allow the Action group to become a school club. But the group decided not to become a club, because members felt it would be a "hindrance," Roschke said.

If they wanted to participate in any other kind of activity, like a peace march, they would have to get school approval, he said.

In the future, the group may try to start a class on the draft, he said. This class could present the alternatives open to teen-agers, after they graduate from high school, he said.

Thriller Plays At Oakton

Suspense and tension mount to the climax in "M", the 1931 thriller to be shown next in the series, "Off the Ground to Underground — 70 Years of Film." Peter Lorre stars in this classic, which begins Friday at 7:30 p.m , in the Cinema Theater, Oakton Community College, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove.

"M" was directed by Fritz Lange in the early days of sound film, but its skillful use of sound effects, as well as camera work and settings, earned its lasting reputation as one of the best crime and detection pictures ever made The psychopathic child-killer is the object of a triple hunt — by the townspeople, the underworld, and the police.

"An Andalusian Dog," a short produced in 1928 will follow "M." Luis Bunuel and Salvadore Dali, who collaborated in making this shocking series of sight gags, appear in the film and also devised the musical score to complement the mood of their mad, surreal world.

Laurel and Hardy's hilarious "The Music Box" will conclude the program with a change of pace. This battle of man against monster (a piano) will display the perfection of gag timing that brought Laurel and Hardy an Academy Award.

The program will be under the direction of James Wicklund of the Screen Educators Society, who will introduce the films and conduct the audience-participation discussion. The series is sponsored by the Maine Adult Evening School, Niles Adult Evening School, and Oakton Community College. Tickets will be available at the door at $2 each. The Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600, may be called for a listing of coming programs.

Comedy Play Cast Announced At West

"Of Poems, Youth, and Spring," a comedy in one act by John Logan, will be presented as this year's Maine West High School's Readers Theater production Dec. 12 at the Lake Park Speech Tournament.

The cast includes Nancy Seitz, sophomore, as Susan; Ben Adair, junior, as Toby; Sharon Gragg, junior, as voice I; Jill Fedder, senior, as voice II; and Debi Mrowiec, junior, as voice III.

Acting as the chorus for the production will be Sue Wiese, senior; Frank Mrozek sophomore, Mark Greene, junior; Su Sciez, sophomore; Steve McMahon, freshman; Bob Konopacz, sophomore; Bob Fitzgerald, sophomore; Heidi Hanson, junior; and Lynn Kwaterski, senior.

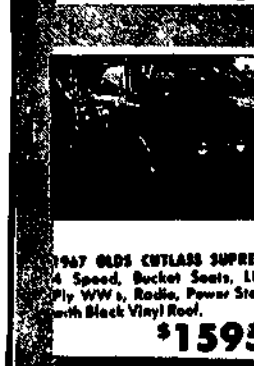
Mrs Mariann Sullivan, Maine West speech coach, will direct the play. Miss Fay Morse, student teacher, will assist Mrs Sullivan.

The play is a story of the first romance of a boy and a girl in high school. The author presents the progression of the couple's romance in four separate scenes, all of which correspond to the four seasons of the year Quite appropriately, spring is when they meet and winter is when they part

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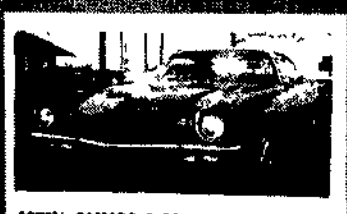
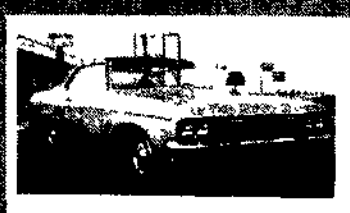
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'69 Chev. Impala 2 Dr. Hdtp. — Auto trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, air cond $2477.77
'67 Chev. Impala 4 Dr Hdtp. — Auto trans., radio, heater, power steering whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof $1577.77
'68 Chev. Impala 4 Dr Sedan — Auto trans., radio, heater, power steering whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., vinyl roof $1877.77
'69 Camaro Z28 Stand Trans. — 4 speed radio low mileage, one owner, vinyl roof $2377.77
WE BUY CARS
We want to buy your car now.
There's a critical shortage of good, late model used cars. We're paying to get them! Cash - or trade! That means 1970 Chevrolets at real savings!

Wilson Motors

1970 OLDS 98 2 DR., H.T., A luxurious Automobile with Full Power, AM/FM Stereo Radio, 6 Way Power Seat, Power Windows, Custom Interior, etc. Sherwood Green with a Dark Green Vinyl Roof. $4468

1969 TORONADO DELUXE 2 DR., H.T., Full Power, Tilt & Telescope Steering Wheel, AM/FM Radio, Flamingo Silver with a White Vinyl Roof & Custom All White Vinyl Interior. Polyglas WW s. New Inside & Out. $3788

1970½ CAMARO 2 DR., H.T., Economy V-8, Factory Air Conditioned, Power Steering, Automatic, Radio, Tinted Glass, White Walls, Wheel Covers, Rally Orange with Black Bucket Seats. $3278

1970 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DR., H.T., V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Deluxe All Vinyl Interior, Air Conditioned, Tinted Glass, WW s, Radio, Platinum Silver with a Black Vinyl Roof. $3095

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD H.T., Bucket Seats, Automatic with Floor Console, Power Steering & Brakes, Radio, WW s, Economy V-8, Deluxe Wire Wheel Covers, Gold with a Dark Brown Vinyl Roof. $2595

1968 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR., H.T., V-8, Power Steering & Brakes, Bucket Seats, Floor Console, Automatic, Radio, WW s, Candy Apple Red with Black Vinyl Roof. Spotless! $2395

1967 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR., H.T., 4 Speed, Bucket Seats, Like New Radial Ply WW s, Radio, Power Steering, Burgundy with Black Vinyl Roof. $1595

1968 VOLKSWAGEN 1500 FASTBACK 2 DR., Radio, 4 Speed, Black with Red Bucket Seats. Showroom New. $1495

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

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Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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The Way We See It

Youth Show Interest

Permanent participation by youth in the government of Des Plaines may come about through activation of a youth advisory committee.

The committee idea was approved a year ago by the city council, but lack of youth interest has delayed implementation.

However, 16 youths who participated in the recent Youth Appreciation Week in Des Plaines have applied for membership in the youth advisory committee, according to Ald. Robert Sherwood. He said they are teenagers active in high school who have traditional outlooks and approaches to their life style.

Their willingness to inform themselves of the community's problems and to assist the city council in dealing with problems of youth is commendable, and the kind of attitude which should be exhibited by youths in other communities.

Also encouraging is the city's view that the committee should include representatives of teen groups, like the Des Plaines Drop-In Center, which do not accept traditional modes of dress, recreational activities or living patterns. A realistic approach to youth problems must take these groups into consideration.

Those who have indicated interest so far, Sherwood said, are concerned about the welfare of youth and the city. That is particularly important because many suburban youth do not identify local community problems as important or interesting.

If the group maintains its interest and is joined by others in the youth community, they could open a valuable contact with city officials and other civic leaders.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball



Potential of TV Medium Is Shown

"I'm a Cookie Monster!"

The parent of any preschool child will recognize that declaration. For the 3 to 5 year-old set, Cookie Monsters (who can't stop eating 'em), Big Bird (a seven-foot canary) and Oscar the Grouch (inhabitant of a garbage can) are teachers in the wonderful classroom of "Sesame Street."

Educational television's fabulously successful "Sesame Street" attracts young viewers in droves because its producers think — and prove — that learning can be fun. They people their show with an assortment of strange but lovable characters, use simple visual devices, cartoons and puppets to plant fundamental ideas into the minds of kids.

Perhaps more than any other piece of television programming, "Sesame Street" has shown the potential of the medium, in the hands of truly creative people. It has put to shame most of the "adult" programming which is dull, repetitive and uninspired. At the same time, "Sesame Street" has done something few other programs have accomplished. It has reached across cultural, economic, even racial lines to appeal to and benefit youngsters of all kinds.

The program recently got a needed financial boost — and recognition of its value — when the U.S. Office of Education granted it $2 million needed to continue its worthwhile efforts.

Shoplifters Exploit Yule Season

With the Christmas shopping season now in full swing, one form of crime is on the increase: shoplifting.

Shoplifting instances have tripled since 1959, and FBI Dir. J. Edgar Hoover calls it the "fastest growing larceny."

It's indulged in by teenagers seeking thrills, by drug addicts who need cash, by the poor and by amoral people who have no excuse.

Goods worth an estimated $3 billion were stolen from stores last year. Who pays? You do, of course, when you buy goods from a merchant who has been victimized. Don't be offended by his reasonable efforts to prevent loss. He's protecting you, too. It has been estimated that some prices include an extra 15 per cent to make up for shoplifting losses.

It's no fun to play Santa to a bunch of theives.

The Political Beat

Constitutional 'Politics'

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Maneuvers for votes for the adoption of the new Illinois constitution, a struggle for citizens minds, is being staged now. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that politics will play a major roll in shaping voter attitudes for election day.

It could hardly be otherwise because the clash of interests — economic, social political, financial — at the Constitutional Convention resulted in the document to be presented Dec. 15, which has to be a compromise. The political maneuvering now taking place appears to be based on a conviction that there is support for a new constitution at the grass-roots level.

But it would be hard to divorce the perennial competition between Democrats and Republicans from today's activity. What must be remembered is that a growing division exists within both parties and statewide leadership is sought. So it is no accident that both Gov. Ogilvie and Mayor Daley are endorsing the new constitution. What they are saying is they are convinced the majority of Illinois citizens want a revision of the present constitution.

The governor is looking to a 1972 campaign for reelection while the mayor looks to a 1971 engagement in Chicago. In the governor's case, it is evident everywhere that his political fences have to be put in order if he expects to hold his own. His income tax has cost him dearly with conservative Republican voters.

Since the 1968 Democratic Convention, Mayor Daley's Chicago organization is opposed by such upstarts as Sen. Adlai Stevenson and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. Both ha e powerful followings. For the good of Chicago, the mayor has to have influence in the state legislature, and to get it he has to have a strong voice downstate. He has to keep a wary eye on eager beavers in his party.

In the recent campaign, Sen. Stevenson let it be known that he endorsed the new constitution. His stunning election triumph has placed him up front. Backed by the Chicago organization, the debate still rages whether Stevenson will prove more valuable to the mayor in the long run than the Chicago organization was to Adlai in the recent election.

In view of Gov. Ogilvie's endorsement of the new constitution and his standing in his party, it is well to mention that powerful Republican DuPage County appears to be sitting this one out. Its leadesr have not come out for or against and are not expected to. DuPage County conservatives are both anti-Daley and anti-Ogilvie; anti-Daley because he's a Democrat, and anti-Ogilvie because he's too liberal on hix taxing policies.

Yet the governor is not without strong "moderate" support in DuPage County and the suburbs. He believes "moderates" are the wave of the future in these GOP areas and "conservative dominance" in party thinking is ending. He'll be seeking these votes in 1972.

Beyond the merits of the constitutional document itself to be voted Dec. 15, there is this factor. It has the endorsement of both Daley and Ogilvie, the latter vowing to destroy the base of the former.

Illinois is moving into a new era distinguished from "horse and buggy" politics and a constitution of the 19th century. As Woodrow Wilson suggested, the greatest political mistake is to be on tomorrow's losing side.

Des Plaines Beat

A 'Mrs. Nobody' Speaks Her Mind

by BARRY SIGALE

"You're damned if you do and damned if you don't."

That's the phrase tossed at me by a Des Plaines woman who called the Herald/Day office to discuss the proposed 1970 Illinois Constitution which will be voted upon Dec. 15.

The woman calls herself "Mrs. Nobody" because, she says, she is just a common person expressing views which probably will not change her everyday life.

But if her views are typical of the common man, her thoughts will surface along with the others and deflect the course of history.

"I was up until 1 a.m. last night reading the new constitution," Mrs. Nobody said. "There is so much I'm against. But I'm hung up as a citizen. If we don't support it we would have to go back to the 100-year-old constitution. We don't have any alternatives."

Mrs. Nobody said it was "kind of poor, kind of sad that (the constitution) turned out this way." I wish somebody would give us another route to go, she said.

Mrs. Nobody said she had begun to write a letter on the subject to political editor Ed Murnane but that she wasn't a good writer and she thought she could express herself better verbally.

"I'm not a good writer," she said. "If you want me to make a coat, or dress or clean house I could do it because I'm a housewife and homemaker."

The passage of the new constitution (and we all assume it will receive enough votes to pass and replace the old document) does not mean that everything in it will remain so until the next constitution is drafted, however.

Already there are rumblings about various sections of the text, such as the revenue portion, that could be amended after the entire constitution goes into effect.

But, for all the discussions about the constitution that have been made and for all the arguments coming up, the drafters of the document had a good idea.

"In 1968," the introduction to the proposed constitution began, "the people of Illinois were offered the opportunity to approve the calling of a convention to reexamine the basic structures, institutions and functions of their governments. For many in the state the convening of the convention at this time seemed particularly opportune. There was a great need to modernize an essentially nineteenth century constitution. Many had come to feel that few of the complex problems with which government must deal today can be solved in the national capital, and that state and local governments, which are much closer to the people, must assume greater responsibility . . .

"At a time when the nation was troubled by unrest and dissention, Illinois had the opportunity to use the methods of democratic, peaceful, evolutionary change to improve systems that obviously were not working satisfactorily. The Convention gave to the people of Illinois a chance to demonstrate to themselves and especially to those who inherit their responsibilities that they could respond to a changing world. The scale was modest. It was not to be an attempt to remake the world; but only to rewrite one of fifty state constitutions of the United States. Nevertheless, how well the Convention did its work — and acceptance of that work by the people — is important not only to Illinois, but also to other states, as an inspiration to others to undertake the task of revitalizing state and local government in this country."

Des Plaines Negotiations

Police Deserve Fair Pay

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

The Des Plaines chapter of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA) has been recognized by the city as the department's official bargaining agent. It was a long-sought after recognition and well-deserved.

One of the primary purposes of the CCPA is to help professionalize suburban police forces and upgrade suburban departments' wages and working conditions. This would serve as an inducement to better-qualified applicants and therefore a better police force. And a better police force means better protection for its community.

So now that the CCPA has been recognized here as representative of the force's 58 patrolmen, they are able to sit down with city officials and present their demands.

The first closed-door session between CCPA officers and the mayor and city comptroller was held last week. The CCPA asked for a 15 per cent salary increase which would increase their top patrolman's salary from $10,750 to $12,750. This would make them, according to CCPA president Robert Ornberg, competitive with other area departments.

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel has called their salary increase request "high" and the city has offered the patrolmen a seven per cent increase which would put them up to a little over $11,000.

Both sides were pleased with the manner in which their first negotiating meeting was held. Ornberg called the meeting excellent and said the mayor and city comptroller listened to all their requests and the arguments they gave substantiating the requests. Behrel said the session was a "meeting of the minds" and he, too, felt the session was excellent.

They are scheduled to meet again Dec. 14, once more in a closed door meeting. At that time they will discuss again the CCPA requests for the 15 per cent increase and the city will most likely make them a counter-offer. It is questionable whether the CCPA will get the salary it is asking for.

Last year city employes were given a 17 per cent salary increase but the increase still fell short of what police were asking for and far short of putting Des Plaines patrolmen within reach of high style living.

Members of the police profession have always been one of the most underpaid class of people in our society. It has just been in recent years that they have come close to approaching a salary scale commensurate with their work. It's time that these underpaid and often overworked men get their due.

Hopefully, the city officials will keep this in mind when deciding on their final offer to representatives of the CCPA. It is unlikely that the men will strike if their requests aren't met, since according to the ordinance which recognizes them they would lose recognition by striking.

But it wouldn't be good politics to give the men a salary increase which would make them unhappy with their jobs.

Dorothy Oliver



Good Old December — the month that leaves my poor checking account resemblant of an echo chamber. No cynicism about Christmas, my super favorite holiday. The trouble is that 50 per cent of my relatives have chosen Decmeber to have a birthday or anniversary.

Last night we celebrated my grandma's 92nd birthday at Brookwood Convalescent Center. Gram (whose other name is Marie Pape) is an institution. At 92 she is getting around a little slower than she used to but she's sharp enough to complain over my skirts being too short and my kid's hair too long.

Mom was also included as she celebrated her (censored) birthday Tuesday. In addition to these two, three nieces, a nephew, a brother-in-law, sister-in-law, and father-in-law are whooping it up. And don't forget the two anniversaries.

Just keep telling yourself . . . It is better to give . . . It is better to give . . .

Everyone has something to celebrate in December. A quick look in the Almanac shows we just missed Pan American Health Day, Civil Air Patrol Day and Portage, Ind. Day.

Tomorrow is the King of Thailand's birthday. National Mimicry Week begins the 6th. The 7th brings us Delaware Day (to celebrate the first state to ratify the Constitution) and Pearl Harbor Day.

The Nobel Peace Presentations will be Dec. 10, which is also United Nations Human Rights Day. Bill of Rights Day is the 15th and Beethoven's birthday the 16th.

Kittyhawk Day and Powered Flight Day is Dec. 17. Dec. 21 is Forefather's Day (to celebrate the landing on Plymouth Rock.) International Arbor Day falls on Dec. 22 — try and plant a tree then.

If you're interested in taking a post Christmas trip you might be interested in seeing the Syndey to Hobart Yacht Race in Australia on the 26th. Or go to the Turtle Dance in San Juan Pueblo, N.M. on the 26th. While in New Mexico drop in on the 31st for the Dee Dance in Sandia Pueblo, N.M.

Have a president's birthday party on the 28th for Woodrow Wilson, or on the 29th for Andrew Johnson.

Countries all over the world will be celebratirg but not only on the 25th. The Netherlands hold Sinterklass Day, Dec. 5, and give gifts to children. Belgium and other European countries observe St. Nicholas Day on the 6th.

St. Lucia Day is a Swedish holiday on the 13th and is marked with parades and church ceremonies all over the globe.

The Mexican Christmas, Posadas, is celebrated from the 16th to the 24th. The folks in Williamsburg, Va have their private Christmas Dec. 19.

Chanukah begins the 23rd for Jewish people around the world. Christmas follows (guess when) and you can also observe the anniversary of Washington (George that is) crossing the Delaware.

The 26th is Boxing Day in the United Kingdom, Australia, some Canadian provinces and parts of Poland (did I say parts of Poland?). They don't go into the street to clout a neighbor but rather box up gifts for each other.

The Belginas get into the act again on the 31st with Revilon. This time the adults get the gifts. On that same day the Belgians, Germans and Swiss have St. Sylvester Day and traditionally feast on St. Sylvester carp.

While the rest of us are preparing for tomorrow's hangover on the 31st, the Japanese are holding Omisaka, a day for settling accounts and taking stock of what you have been during the past year. Not a bad idea.

Today On TV

Channel 2	WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7	WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9	WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11	WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20	WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26	WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

Morning

5:40	5	Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	Early Report
6:00	2	Sunrise Semester
	5	Education Exchange
	44	Continuous News
6:15	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	5	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	9	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	9	Top O'the Morning
6:55	5	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today
	7	News
	9	Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy and Company
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College — Physical Science
8:30	7	Movie, "Take a Letter Darling," Rosalind Russell
	9	Romper Room
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2	Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	Exercise with Gloria
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Market Reports
9:10	20	Process and Proof
9:15	26	Newsmakers
9:30	2	Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	Jim Conway Show
9:35	20	Sing, Children, Sing
9:55	20	For the Love of Art
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
	26	News
10:05	11	Places in the News
10:20	20	Songs and Dances of Our Country
10:30	2	Love of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
	11	Search for Science
	26	News
10:40	20	Cover to Cover
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
	11	Language Lane
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	Virginia Graham Show
	26	News
11:05	20	Sing Along with Me
11:15	11	Geography
	26	Real Estate Report
11:25	2	News
11:30	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	A World Apart
11:55	5	News

Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
	26	News
12:05	11	TV College— Business
12:15	2	Lee Phillip Show
12:30	2	As the World Turns
	5	Words and Music
	7	Let's Make A Deal
1:00	2	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	Newlywed Game
	9	Mike Douglas Show
	11	Cover to Cover
1:05	20	Project History
1:22	11	Sounds Like Magic
1:30	2	Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
	20	Land and Sea
	26	News
1:39	11	Ripples
1:50	20	Primary Art
1:56	11	Meet the Arts
2:00	2	Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital
	32	News
2:10	20	Interdependency Metropolitan
	32	Paul Harvey
2:15	32	What's Happening
2:28	11	Just Curious
2:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line
	26	News
	32	Galloping Gourmet
3:00	2	Gomer Pyle, USMC
	5	Another World — Somerset
	7	Dark Shadows
	9	Beat the Clock
	32	Little Rascals
3:30	2	Movie, "Devil's Doorway," Robert Taylor
	5	David Frost Show
	7	Movie, "Storm Center," Bette Davis
	9	Garfield Goose
	11	Sesame Street
	32	Speed Racer
4:00	9	Batman
	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
	32	Cartoon Town
4:30	9	Flintstones
	11	Misterogers' Neighborhood
	26	Soul Train
5:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	News, Weather
	11	What's New
5:15	9	News, Weather
5:30	2	News
	9	Gilligan's Island
	21	TV College — Child Psychology
	26	Spanish Drama
	32	The Addams Family

Evening

6:00	2	CBS News
	5	NBC News
	7	News, Weather
	9	Dick Van Dyke
	26	Spanish News, Weather, Sports
	32	The Munsters
	44	Entertainment Guide
6:10	20	TV College — Social Science
6:15	11	TV College — French
6:20	26	Job Openings
6:25	26	Bazar Publiment
6:30	2	Interns
	5	Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer
	7	The Brady Bunch
	9	Hazel
	26	Today's Racing
	32	Get Smart
6:45	26	Sports
7:00	7	Nanny and the Professor
	9	Pro Basketball — Chicago vs Detroit
	11	Lowell Thomas
	20	International Cinema: German
	26	Luis Carlos Uribe
	32	The Flying Nun
7:30	2	Headmaster
	5	Name of the Game
	7	The Partridge Family
	11	Come On, People
	32	The Avengers
8:00	2	Movie, "Peyton Place," Lana Turner — Part 2
	7	That Girl
	11	NET Playhouse
8:30	7	Love, American Style
	32	Truth or Consequences
9:00	5	Bracken's World
	7	This is Tom Jones
	9	Judd for the Defense
	32	Of Lands and Seas
9:30	11	Black Journal
9:55	32	Paul Harvey
10:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
	5	News, Weather, Sports
	7	News, Weather, Sports
	9	News, Weather, Sports
	26	A Black's View on the News
	32	The Honeymooners
10:30	2	Merv Griffin
	5	Johnny Carson
	7	Dick Cavett
	9	Movie, "Ocean's 11," Frank Sinatra
	11	Soul
	26	Red Hot and Blues
	32	Movie, "Bolod of Dracula," Sandra Harrison
12:00	2	Movie, "The Incredible Shrinking Man," Grant Williams
	5	Steve Allen
	7	The Chicago Show
	32	News
1:00	5	Movie, "Minnesota Clay," Cameron Mitchell
	7	Movie, "Back to Bataan," Anthony Quinn
	9	News
1:30	9	Cromie Circle
1:40	2	Late Report
1:45	2	Meditation
3:00	9	Twilight Zone
3:05	7	Reflections
3:30	9	Science Fiction Theater
4:00	9	News
4:05	9	Five Minutes to Live By

Rick DuBrow

Bill Russell To Sub For Cavett

HOLLYWOOD UPI — Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Bill Russell, ex-basketball great of the Boston Celtics, has a provocative gr oupof guests when he fills in for vacationing Dick Cavett Friday as host of ABC-TV's late-night show. . .On hand will be Jim Plunkett, football's Eisman Trophy winner and quarterback of the Rose Bowl-bound Stanford team; Sen. George McGovern, sometimes mentioned as a presidential candidate, and Harry Reasoner, who takes over Monday as co-anchorman of ABCs evening newscasts after leaving CBS.

MARCELLO Mastoianni is a guest Tuesday when noted screenwriter Buck Henry begins four nights of substituting for Cavett. Henry, who wrote the scripts for "The Graduate," "Catch 22" and "The Owl and the Pussycat" the film version, as well as teaming up with Mel Brooks to create television's "Get Smart," will host the show Dec. 11, with a visit from the executive director of the President's Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, Dr. William Cody Wilson.

Walter J. Hickel, recently fired as Secretary of the Interior, is interviewed Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation". . .Roman Gabriel, quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, is featured as a police lieutenant on the Dec. 31 episode of NBC's "Ironside," which concerns a power blackout that paralyzes a large part of San Francisco. . .Impresario Sol Hurok's latest classical music hour for CBS. "S. Hurok Presents — Part IV," airs Christmas Day with violinist David Oistrakh and pianist Sviatoslav Richter.

THE PROGRAMS: "The American Adventure," a two-hour ABC news special with commentator Frank Reynolds examining many of the nation's values as the country approaches its 200th anniversary, is set for Dec. 28, focusing on Columbus, Ohio, as a typical city, but also visiting such locales as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, St. Louis and Washington. . CBS' "60 Minutes" on Tuesday will offer a report on "rising black militancy and black-white tensions and violence in the United States Army in Germany."

'Dirty Old Man' To Change Image

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Marvin, a paragon of the disreputable wastrel in motion pictures, will shave, don clean clothes, comb his hair and appear stone sober on the television special, "Changing Scene" Dec. 9.

It's as though some misanthrope assassinated Santa Claus

For years Marvin has depicted the dregs of mankind, building up a following among the dissolute, the alcoholic and the league of dirty old men.

Now, treacherously, he has turned song and dance man. He hoofs with Gene Kelly in the ABC clambake and croaks along in his sourmash baritone.

ONE SUSPECTS THE white-haired Academy Award winner of letting success go to his head. His rendition of "Wandering Star," the ditty he warbled in "Paint Your Wagon" is a huge hit in England, Australia and Japan. There are no complete reports from Tierra del Fuego.

Why, Lee Marvin, have you turned traitor to your outcaste?

"Aw, hell," he said, his voice the timbre of thunder, "it's something different.

"In this show I just get up there and take it. The worse you are the better they like it."

Of Marvin this is true. Hardly anyone soured the milk of kindness so much as Lee in the character of Kid Sheleen in "The Ballad of Cat Ballou" — for which he won the Oscar. Nor did parents point at Ben Rumsen, his role in "Paint Your Wagon," and urge their sons to follow Ben's benders.

"IF THERE WERE any men left on earth like the characters I play," Marvin said wistfully, "They'd be in jail or the madhouse. My roles are all individualists, non-conformists.

"But if Ben Rumsem were around he'd be in a straight jacket. He was a gift to women and the community."

He was also a boon to distillers, manufacturers of crooked dice, marked decks, bordellos and lovers of street fights.

In a burst of rectitude Marvin concluded: "The farther a character is from my own personality and character, the easier it is for me to play him.

"It's not every day you can take a knife away from Clint Walker and make him look like a dummy."

Passport Office Seeks Typists

More Americans than ever before are traveling to foreign countries today.

Last year 6 million persons flew the Atlantic and by 1979 that number is expected to rise to 24 million.

As a result of this increase in foreign travel, the State Department's Passport Office is flooded with paperwork and is looking for help.

Typists are needed to work from January to August and applications are now being accepted for appointment in January. Salaries, paid biweekly, range up to $240 and to qualify for the job, applicants must pass a U.S. Civil Service exam. Hours of work will be from 8:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Persons desiring more information are asked to call or visit William Magee, Room 244-A FOB, 219 S. Dearborn, Chicago, from Dec. 7-11. His telephone is 353-7155.



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Consists of 12" Bowl (cap 5 qts.) eight glass cups 12" Ladle and 17" scalloped Waiter.

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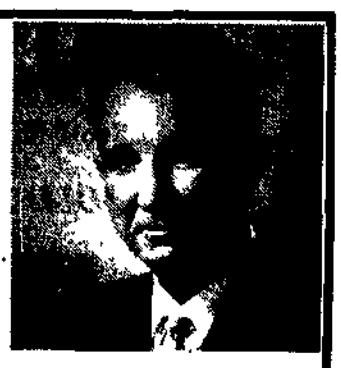
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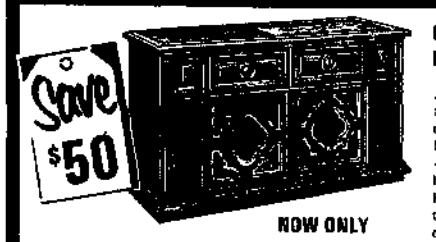


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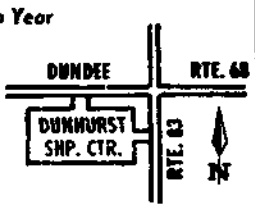
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Busy Weekend For Area Sports Teams



Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

MANY WORLD records in athletics are simply impossible for an average American to attain, the basic reason being that the average athlete does not get the opportunity to set the record.

In order to break Walt Dropo's record of 12 straight hits, one must have the talent to reach the major leagues to start with.

In order to have the opportunity to break Al Carmichael's record of the National Football League's longest kickoff return (106 yards), one must have the talent to play professional football.

The same goes for most basketball, hockey and other athletic records. The opportunity simply does not present itself to the average athlete to break the records.

There are athletic records, however, that may be broken on any day by anybody. Take the case of Charles Linster.

Linster was just an average lad at New Trier East High School back in 1965. He stood five feet, six and one-half inches and weighed 153 pounds. He was certainly not well known as an extraordinary athlete.

But he performed a feat which has not been equaled by anyone else in the world.

On Oct. 7, 1965, Charles Linster started doing pushups. And went on and on and on. For three hours and 54 minutes Charles Linster continued to do pushups.

And when that period of time was completed, Linster had done 6,006 consecutive pushups! Six thousand and six!

It is a world record Yet it may be broken some day . .probably by just an average guy.

A month and a half after Linster set his record at New Trier East, a high school boy named Dale Cummings set out to break another world record.

On Nov. 29, 1965, Cummings of Rome, Ga., began doing sit ups. For hours Cummings continued doing situps. Hour upon hour. Situp after situp.

For a bit more than 12 hours Dale Cummings was witnessed doing pushups. When he finally quit, Cummings had done 14,118 consecutive situps. Fourteen thousand one hundred and eighteen!

Pushups and situps are tests of strength and endurance and so are chinups. . .particularly one-handed chinups.

The female populace might be happy to know that the record for one-handed chinups is held by a woman.

Lillian Leitzel was an aerialist with the Barnum and Bailey circus back in 1918. During a strength exhibition, Lillian Leitzel set out to set a world record for chinups.

With her hight hand she chinned herself over the bar 27 consecutive times — setting a world record.

To the surprise of her small audience, Lillian then jumped up and grabbed the bar with her left hand and proceeded to chin herself 19 times — setting another world record.

The world record for two-handed chinups is held (chins up, guys) by a man — Anton Lewis of England.

In 1913, during an exhibition in Boston, Lewis chinned himself over the bar 78 consecutive times.

The world's foremost jump ropers are little girls and professional boxers. But the world record is held by someone who was not a little girl nor a boxer.

Thomas Morris, an Australian, set a world skip rope record on Nov. 21, 1937, when he continuously skipped rope for more than two hours. The two hour mark has probably been eclipsed more than once, but Morris' record is unique due to the speed in which he performed his endeavor.

During his two-hour skip roping streak, Morris skipped the rope 22,806 times — the equivalent of 190 skips per minute or three skips per second!

There are many other records which could be beaten any day now — by any average athlete.

The record for the longest drive in golf is 445 yards by Edward Bliss of England in 1913 Bliss put all of his 182 pounds behind the drive to set the record.

Harold Levitt, who did not play college nor professional basketball since he stood only five feet, four inches tall, set a world record on April 6, 1935, by sinking 499 consecutive free throws. After missing one, he then proceeded to make 371 straight free throws He therefore made 870 out of 871 free throws.

Willie Mosconi owns the world record for consecutive made shots in pocket billiards with 526 in a row back in 1954

Many football fans believe that Tom Dempsey's 63-yard field goal kicked a few weeks ago is the all-time football record. But such is not the case.

Back in 1882 James Haxall of Princeton University booted a field goal from 65 yards out!

Some other notable, yet little known records, are:

The largest fish caught on rod and reel was a 2,664 pound white shark near Australia on April 21, 1959. The shark was 16 feet, 10 inches long.

The most points scored in a football game is held by Joe Kershalla of West Liberty College of West Virginia. Against Cedarville College on Nov. 19, 1932, Kershalla scored 71 points! His team was the winner, of course. The score was 127-0.

On Nov 1, 1924, Forest Peters of the Montana State University freshman team set a football record by kicking 17 field goals in one game. He made 17 out of 22 field goals and accounted for all of his team's points in a 51-0 victory over Billings Tech.

Speed is an important factor in all athletic events and speed records include:

A slap shot by Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks has been timed at 118 miles per hour.

A punch thrown by Sugar Ray Robinson was timed at 35 miles per hour.

During the 400-meter relay in the 1964 Olympic Games, Bobby Hayes was clocked at better than 26 miles per hour.

A tennis serve slammed by Mike Sangster of England was timed at 154 miles per hour.

Yevgeniy Grishin of the Soviet Union has been clocked as the fastest speed skater in the world at 28 miles per hour.

The record for a race horse is 43 miles per hour and the speed record for a greyhound is 39 miles per hour.

When speaking of money in sports, most fans believe that Joe Louis or Willie Shoemaker or Muhammed Ali has collected the most coins in professional sports.

But the record actually belongs to Sonja Henie who made $47,500,000 during her professional skating career.

There are world records for athletic endeavors but one may not know that there are records for athletic complexes. Yale University's Payne Whitney Gymnasium is the grandaddy of them all.

The Yale gym was completed in 1932 and valued at $18,000,000. It has nine stories with wings of five stories each.

It is equipped with four basketball courts, three rowing tanks, 28 squash courts, 12 handball courts, a roof jogging track, a 25-yard swimming pool and a 55-yard swimming pool.

While researching this column in the "Guinness Book of World Records" and "Incredible Athletic Feats," I came across one record which seems to be the most startling of all.

On March 15, 1959, Robert Foster of California set a world record which may never be matched.

On that date Foster held his breath under water for 13 minutes, 42.5 seconds. That's 13 minutes, 42.5 seconds.

Whew!

The weekend will start conference action for area basketball teams.

For the gymnasts, the 1970-71 season will get underway this weekend.

The swimmers and wrestlers will continue in non-conference action.

A full schedule of action is slated for tonight and Saturday with six basketball games, five swimming meets, five gymnastics meets and four wrestling matches on tap.

Conference basketball races will be getting underway in the Central Suburban League, the West Suburban League and the Suburban Catholic Conference.

Maine West's Warriors will open the Central Suburban League cage season by hosting Niles North tonight at 8:15.

The Warriors were 79-48 winners over Forest View in their first game of the season on Thanksgiving Eve and were nipped by Arlington last Saturday 77-75 in non-conference action. Bruce Kerr was Maine West's leading scorer against Forest View with 15 points and Dennis Willison was the Warriors' leading point getter against Arlington with 22.

Niles North has been quite unimpressive in its first two games, getting tripped by Reavis 51-47 and getting hammered by Ridgewood 78-47.

Maine East's Demons have been giving coach Paul McClelland a bad nervous system but the Demons have been winning anyway.

In non-conference competition Maine East has clipped New Trier West 73-70, nipped Evanston 52-51 and edged Hinsdale South 66-64.

The Demons will start their campaign for the West Suburban League championship when they travel to Downers Grove North tonight at 8:15.

Downers Grove North has split its first two games, beating Morton West 75-63 and losing to Naperville 55-54 — in overtime.

Notre Dame had a 26-game winning streak during the 1969-70 season before losing its final game of the year. Now the Dons are starting a new winning streak.

Coach Ralph Hinger's club has topped Fremd 72-62 and Niles West 65-57 in non-conference action and will take on St. Viator, a Suburban Catholic Conference foe, tonight at 8:15.

In St. Viator's only game of the season, the Lions downed Fremd 67-63. At one point in the game the Lions trailed by 17 points.

Saturday's basketball schedule has Maine East at Glenbrook South (1-1), winless Palatine (0-3) at Maine West and Maine North (0-4) will be at Maine South to play the Maine South junior varsity team. All games are scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Maine West's gymnastics team will open the season with a pair of non-conference meets, both on the road. The Warriors will be at Waukegan tonight at 7:00 and at Arlington on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Like Maine West, Maine East will be on the road for two meets. The Demons will be at Maine South tonight at 7:30 and at Elk Grove on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Maine North's gymnastics team will go against Schaumburg tonight at 7:00.

Tonight's wrestling schedule has Maine West at Oak Park at 6:30, Deerfield at Maine North at 6:30 and Maine East at Addison Trail at 6:30

Saturday's grappling slate has Morton West and Maine West at 1:30 p.m.



Cubs Cagers Visit Area

Hey, hey. Holy Mackerel. No Doubt About It.

The Cubs will be on their way to the Elk Grove gymnasium Tuesday night to take their chances against a Grenadier faculty contingency in a basketball benefit game Tuesday night at 8 p.m.

Ernie Banks, Randy Hundley, Paul Popovich, Ken Holtzman, Phil Reagan, Don Kessinger, Fergie Jenkins, Joe Pepitone, Glenn Beckert, J.C. Martin and Ron Santo will all probably try their luck with the round ball.

Slated to provide the opposition are 14 players from the coaching ranks at Elk Grove, captained by baseball mentor Larry Peddy.

Proceeds will go toward the new football lights. The Green and Gold Lights-sponsored affair is the biggest attraction we've ever had, according to Chuck Alderidge, one of the sponsors.

The players will stay after the game to sign autographs for any interested fans.

Tickets are $3 for everyone and may be purchased at the school.



Don Kessinger



Joe Pepitone



Ron Santo

Big Bowling Week

693-255—**Floyd Busse**, bowling for Hines Lumber Co. in St. Luke at Bowlwood, hit 214-224-255 Nov. 24.

676—**Wally Lofthouse**, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 232-219-225 Nov. 28.

664-277—**Don Huebner**, bowling for Engineering Agency in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 191-277-196 Nov. 25.

656—**Joe Simonis**, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 202-246-208 Nov. 28.

656—**Guy Kowalski**, bowling for Elk Grove Drugs in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 221-199-236 Nov. 23.

653—**Glenn Westman**, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 247-233-173 Nov. 25.

644—**Ernie Koche**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 168-234-242 Nov. 25.

639—**Dave Kman**, bowling for Pleasnick's Dynasty in High School at Beverly, hit 230-224-185 Nov. 28.

635—**Jerry Hill**, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 236-212-187 Nov. 25.

634—**Ray Olson**, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 233-202-199 Nov. 28.

633—**Chuck Alm**, bowling for Plaza Lane in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 221-209-209 Nov. 25.

631—**Chuck Medgraft**, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 182-203-246 Nov. 25.

630—**Don Jacobs**, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 223-226-181 Nov. 28.

626—**Ken Yonan**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 193-210-223 Nov. 24.

626—**Karl VonHuben**, bowling for Falstaff in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 192-244-190 Nov 25.

626—**Rick Hoffman**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 234-224-168 Nov. 27.

626—**Ken Yonan**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 237-161-228 Nov. 10.

621—**Ted Grange**, bowling for Corrado's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-194-204 Nov. 25.

620-256—**Bill Pingel**, bowling for Team 7 in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 170-256-194 Nov. 25.

618-236—**Lu Schoenberger**, bowling for Doyle's-Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 236-178-204 Nov. 28.

617—**C. Gauger**, bowling for John's Standard in Palatine Community at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-234-182 Nov. 25.

613—**Jerry Hill**, bowling for Delta Patrol in Rolling Meadows Majors, hit 165-236-212 Nov. 25.

612—**George Justus**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 180-238-194 Nov. 25.

611—**Harry Wilk**, bowling for International Iron Works in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 197-224-190 Nov. 28.

611—**Tony Kees**, bowling for Grove Provision in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 201-199-211 Nov. 23.

610—**Dick Nethaway**, bowling for Golden Eagle in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 230-182-198 Nov. 25.

610—**Joe Denton**, bowling for Miller High Life in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 195-212-203 Nov. 25.

609—**Bob Buecher**, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-244-170 Nov. 25.

605—**Paul Magnuson**, bowling for Erich's Bar in Sunday Mixers at Beverly, hit 193-210-202 Nov. 29.

605—**Dick Weichenhain**, bowling for Itasca Pharmacy in Bowlwood Scratch, hit 225-185-195 Nov 25.

604—**Chuck Pauley**, bowling for Freeto Insurance in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 189-223-192 Nov. 23.

603—**Neil Sullivan**, bowling for "Lanes" in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 198-197-208 Nov. 24.

603—**Ken Yonan**, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 237-192-174 Nov. 17.

600—**John Giovannelli**, bowling for Elk Grove Bowl in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 184-181-235 Nov. 28.

600—George Bowne, bowling for Action Plating in Wednesday Mixers at Rolling Meadows, hit 163-231-206 Nov. 25.

600—**Roy Stirber**, bowling for Engineering Agency in Beverly Men's Classic at Beverly, hit 201-176-223 Nov. 25.

594—**Harriet Fuchs**, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 222-211-161 Nov. 28.

590-234—**Lee Winski**, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Striking, hit 179-234-177 Nov. 28.

Continental Basketball

CBA STANDINGS
(As of Dec. 2, 1970)

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	5	0	1.000	0
Grand Rapids	3	2	.600	2
Waukegan	2	3	.500	2½
Waukesha	0	3	.000	4

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Decatur	3	0	1.000	0
Rockford	2	2	.500	1½
Peoria	1	3	.250	2½
Northwest	0	4	.000	3½

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Wednesday
Milwaukee 122, Waukesha 112 (OT)

Saturday
Peoria 119, Waukegan 112
Milwaukee 149 Grand Rapids 116

Sunday
Grand Rapids 140 Rockford 110
Decatur 130 Northwest 123
Waukegan 114, Peoria 112.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Saturday
Waukesha at Rockford
Decatur at Grand Rapids

Sunday
Milwaukee at Rockford
Northwest at Waukesha
Decatur at Waukegan

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts.	Avg.
Ric Cobb, Waukegan	4	132	34 0
Joe Franklin, Waukesha	3	101	33.7
Don Edwards, Grand Rapids	5	164	32.8
Waymon Stewart, Waukesha	1	31	31 0
John McKinney, Milwaukee	5	148	29 6
Huble Marshall, Decatur	3	80	26 7
Eddie Modestas, Northwest	4	102	25 5
Bob Greacen, Milwaukee	5	126	25 2
Mel Bell, Northwest	4	95	23 8
Tim Robinson, Waukegan	4	88	22 0
Tom Scantlebury, Rockford	4	87	21 8
Eddie Jackson Peoria	3	64	21 3
Joe Lewis, Peoria	4	82	20 5

Travelers, Waukesha Seeking First Win

by BOB FRISK

Somebody has to go home happy, as a winner, at every basketball game, but there won't be a team in the Continental Association more ecstatic than the one that survives Sunday evening in Waukesha, Wis.

Two clubs still searching for that elusive first victory of the 1970-71 campaign will collide in Waukesha when the Northwest Travelers visit the home town Pros at 7:30 p.m.

Somebody has to walk off that floor happy for the first time this year. It could be the most significant game of the season for both league franchises.

It's been a demanding month for both Waukesha and the Travelers in the Continental division.

Last season Waukesah, then known as the Medallist Mods, moved from Cudahy, Wis., because of attendance problems. This season the team, now called the Pros, got a late start in workouts and dropped its first three games.

"But we're finally starting to come around," says head coach Vic Anderson, who saw his Pros take the highly regarded and unbeaten Milwaukee Muskies into overtime last week before falling 122-112.

"We didn't have our all-league guard Max Walker against Milwaukee and our other two losses were by a combined total of six points," emphasizes Anderson, who had outstanding coaching success in the Milwaukee high school system, taking a team to the state finals five times in nine seasons.

"We've picked up four or five new players who have helped," Anderson continued, "and Joe Franklin, of course, has been just great as always. He's definitely a pro prospect and I can't understand why the NBA or ABA don't give him a look."

Franklin, former University of Wisconsin star, was the most valuable player in the league last season. The 6-foot-4, 185-pound stickout, who can play forward or guard, boosted his average to 33.7 with a 35-point spree against Milwaukee. He's also averaging 16 rebounds a game.

Waukesha opens with a lineup of Franklin and 6-3, 190-pound Bryan Brunkhorst (Marquette) at the forwards, 6-8, 240-pound Mike Hughes (Stevens Point, Wis. University) at center and 6-3 Irie Grant (Carroll College) and 6-1 Max Walker (Indian) at the guards.

Walker, who had a brief trial with Rockford of the CBA, was an all-league guard last year while averaging 26.8. Brunkhorst is a former Marquette captain who was in camp with the New York Knicks last summer.

Rounding out the Waukesha roster are 6-5 Weymon Stewart (Lakeland), a 31-point scorer in a single outing this year; 6-0 Bob Wolf (Marquette); 6-2 Harry Oden (University of Minnesota, Duluth); 6-7 Chuck Jordan (Texas Western); and 6-4 Jim Johnson (University of Wisconsin).

While Waukesha has experienced the difficulties of a franchise in transition, the Northwest Travelers have experience the problems associated with any new sports franchise. A victory would do wonders — in many areas.

Northwest, despite some extremely cold streaks, has been in contention in every game but has just lacked the firepower to get the job done in the closing minutes.

The Travelers have strength at guards now with the boost given by Charley Tucker (Western Michigan) and Bill Baumgartner (Loyola).

Both Tucker and Baumgartner have looked impressive and they can spell steady Ed Modestas, the fourth best score in total points in the league. Dennis Dickens, who popped in four baskets against Decatur, can help at both forward and guard although he's primarily a backcourt man.

It's under the basket where Northwest needs help. They're getting hurt on the boards, depth is lacking, and high-scoring Mel Bell, a very key man, could operate much more effectively at a forward, his natural spot.

Bell, Sevira Brown, and Ajac Triplett can play with anybody, but it's tough to go full-blast for 48 fast-paced minutes in a league where there's so much beef underneath.

The Travelers reportedly were going to look at a former Grambling College star, a 6-8 performer, in workouts last night. If they get some more size under the basket, size and weight, they should start crashing the victory column with regularity.

They're losing now but not by much. One man, a mobile, big man, could make the difference.

But they're not easy to find.

Santa's Bag Costing More

by LEA TONKIN

A useful Christmas gift this year might be a wheelbarrow to carry all the deflated dollars needed to do your shopping over the coming months.

Even this week's news of another drop in the prime interest rate will not lighten the load of the consumer. It was coupled with the announcement that the cost of living index rose last month by six-tenths of one per cent, the biggest jump in six months.

The prime interest rate, usually charged to a bank's most credit worthy corporate borrowers, was dropped for the second time in two weeks, from 7¼ per cent to 7 per cent. Following in the footsteps of large Chicago banks, several suburban banks also announced lower rates this week. These include Schaumburg State Bank, Palatine National Bank, Bank of Rolling Meadows, Northwest Trust & Savings Bank and The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights and Des Plaines Trust & Savings Bank.

THIS RATE HAS no direct effect on consumer loans, however. Several local bankers said there may be a slight drop in mortgage rates by next spring, but due to inflation the hapless consumer faces double jeopardy before this materializes.

First, inflation may force the dollar to be devaluated, as predicted this week by Gaylord A. Freeman Jr., chairman of the First National Bank of Chicago. He is also a member of the President's Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy.

This view was seconded by Fritz Wolf, president of The Bank & Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, and Northwest Trust & Savings Bank in Arlington Heights. "The inflationary roll has started again," he said. "Devaluation is a possibility, with all the money being pumped into the market. If this happens, we'll be using a wheelbarrow to carry our dollars, rather than a bushel basket."

EVEN IF NO devaluation takes place, the consumer's dollars are constantly nibbled away by inflation, as indicated in the most recent report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The rise was due mainly to sharply increased prices for new and used cars, gasoline, clothing and a broad range of services such as electricity, rent, and home mortgage and maintenance costs.

The sharp October jump followed a four-tenths of 1 per cent increase in September and established a new trend of significantly higher increases after three months of lower increases during the summer which were capped by a two-tenths of 1 per cent increase in August.

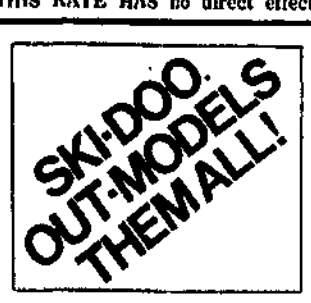
Shortly after the Labor Department disclosed the October increase, the White House announced that President Nixon would take a toughter stand against businesses and labor unions that he believes contribute to inflation by unreasonable wage and price increases.

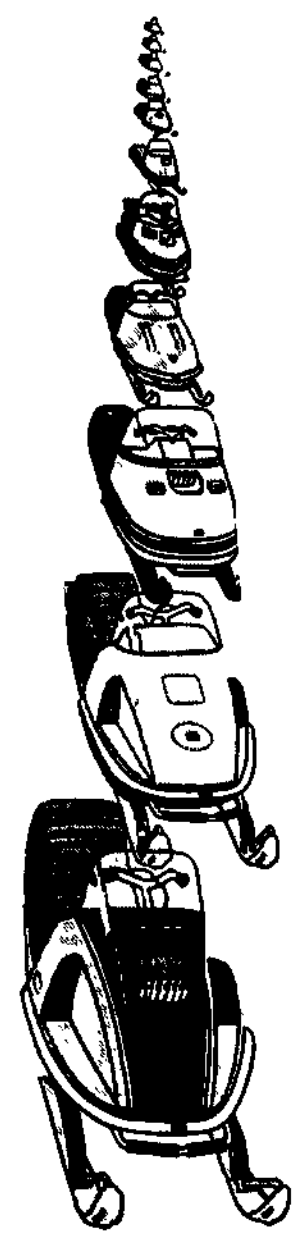
Without being specific, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the administration will "look beyond" its present fiscal and monetary policy to spotlight inflationary excesses.

THE OCTOBER report contained even more bad news on the wages front for rank and file production workers. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a shotrer work week dropped their average weekly paycheck 33 cents to $121.03. After adjustment for price increases, real gross weekly earnings were 2.5 per cent below a year ago.

The October advance pushed the consumer price index to 137.4, which was 5.9 per cent above a year earlier. This meant
that goods and services which cost $10 in 1957-59 had gone up to $13.74 by October.

BIS Commissioner Joel Popkin said auto prices, affected in part by the General Motors strike, accounted for much of the stepped-up inflation during the past two months. He said not only are prices higher on the newly introduced 1971 models, but he said dealers are not discounting prices on closeout 1970 models as much as usual, apparently because of the shortage of new cars caused by the GM shutdown.





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☐ NORDIC . . . the sophisticated, luxury one — from $1045
☐ T'NT . . . the speedy, hot-one — from $875
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JOSEPH DeLOUISE CLAIMS he can predict future events. Using a crystal ball to reflect the "psychic images" in his mind, DeLouise has correctly predicted several national and international disasters.

Area Seers Will Be In Bensenville

'Psychic Happening' Is Set

by LINDA VACHATA

Straight from "Ripley's Believe It or Not" and into Bensenville Sunday will come some of the area's foremost seers for a "Psychic Happening."

Joining Joseph DeLouse and Henry Rucker will be some 25 psychics, palm readers, handwriting analysts, tarrot card readers, sand readers and astrologers.

The "happening" will be held from 1 to 9 p.m. at the Bensenville VFW Tioga Post 2149 Hall, on York Road.

Although the program is not being specifically sponsored, William Young has coordinated the "happening" to introduce the public to the world of the psychics.

IN AN INTERVIEW with the Register earlier this week, DeLouise, a 44-year-old Chicago hair stylist, told of how he can predict events in the future.

He looks into his traditional crystal ball, which he said "triggers my psychic mind." The "flashes" from his psychic mind are then reflected into the crystal ball, DeLouise said.

DeLouise predicted the Ted Kennedy incident on Chappaquidick Island, several months before it actually occurred.

While being photographed by a Chicago photographer, DeLouise said he saw in his crystal ball a woman's face, submerged in water with bubbles coming from her mouth. He then claimed he saw the name Kennedy

"WHEN MAKING predictions we are not allowed to be too specific," DeLouise said "We really don't know if things will materialize."

The psychic has also predicted the time and location of a recent plane crash and train crash as well as various natural disasters throughout the world.

Sunday, DeLouise hopes to answer people's questions about the psychic mind, rather than do individual readings.

"I will give some readings and some advice, but I mainly want to answer people's questions," he said

While DeLouse looks into the future, Rucker's specialty is a person's past lives. According to his secretary, Rucker "sees" an individual's face change to reflect the person's past lives.

"WE NEVER meet anyone new," said Mrs. Alice Platt, of Arlington Heights, Rucker's secretary.

She said Rucker, who is director of the Psychic Research Foundation of Chicago, and other psychics are attempting to "bridge the gap between science, theology and metaphysics "

"Not everyone should accept the things we do for fact," said Mrs. Platt, who also claims to hold some psychic powers.

"We deal directly through God. We are healers, but we do nothing in opposition to medical practice."

Neither Rucker nor DeLouise enter into trances to do their readings and both men believe strongly in reincarnation.

WHILE RUCKER believes God controls his powers, DeLouise attributes has abilities to a "self awareness."

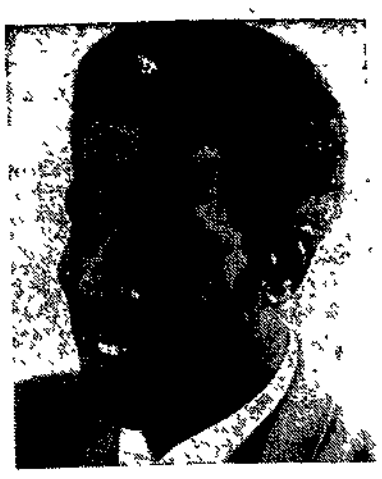
"A person must tap his subconscious mind," De Louise said.

Both men attempt direct people to finding a purpose in life.

"We deal with young people crying for help," Mrs. Platt said. "They are on drugs and may be contemplating suicide. They find there is more to life. They give us (society) one more chance, The young people know drugs are not the answer."

Among the other seers scheduled for the Sunday "Happening" are Alexandra, a handwriting specialist, and Carol Broman, of Palatine, a psychic.

Readings by the seers will cost $3 and $4. Admission is 50 cents.



HENRY RUCKER, director of the Psychic Research Foundation of Chicago, looks into people's past lives to help them live better today. Sunday Rucker will join other psychics in Bensenville.



VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS. . .Santa Claus listened to the Christmas wishes of hundreds of children at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect last weekend. Santa, who arrived Friday morning, will hold Christmas court every day from now through Dec. 24, when he leaves at 5:30 p.m. to begin his annual rounds. In addition to visiting Santa Claus, children may walk through the Forest Fairyland on the mall.

Dist. 59 Rejects Probe Request

The School Dist. 59 administration and school board this week declined the Illinois Education Association (IEA) request to participate in the district investigation, which ended yesterday.

The nine-member committee investigated validity of allegations made by the Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

Three days of interviews and school building visits were conducted in cooperation with the administration and school board, even though officials themselves did not participate according to committee head, Robert Burgess.

Results of the investigation may be known as early as Dec.11, the committee reported. Committee members have set Dec. 11 and 12, the next meeting of the IEA executive board, as a target date for its report to the board.

IF THE EXECUTIVE board feels the investigation has substantiated significant charges it must still, according to its own guidelines, provide the district an opportunity to remove the cause before imposing a sanction.

Although specific allegations have not been released IEA guidelines include the following reasons for possible sanctions: refusal of a school board to negotiate conditions of professional emplyment in good faith; and failure of school boards to maintain conditions conducive to sound educational practices including but not limited to class size, assignment of duties, availability of instructional materials, balanced curricular emphasis, and adequate physical environment.

The committee comprised of teachers, principals, superintendents and IEA representatives from throughout Illinois held its District 50 investigation Monday through yesterday.

Committee chairman, Robert Burgess, said that the members worked from 9 a.m. to midnight Monday and Tuesday and planned to work til late afternoon Wednesday.

DURING THEIR stay, combined members visited 11 school buildings, talked to almost 150 staff members and about 24 parents. The committee also met with representative groups such as the School Community Council, and interviewed former board members and interested citizens.

Burgess said, "I think we as a committee are somewhat disappointed that the board decided not to confer with us."

He added, "We feel the district did allow access to buildings and records and in doing so made significant contributions."

The committee investigated records on finances, written policies and previous agreements between the teachers council and the board

Burgess said that if a sanction is imposed the effects could be "immeasurable."

He said, "In the very recent past Dist. 59 has been discussed and revered as a model district in the state. Colleges and universities considered it a wonderful opportunity to send student teachers here. They might not see it as this if a sanction is imposed."

He added that colleges and universities have honored sanctions in some cases and not in others.

The sanction would change the response of teachers coming to the district, according to Burgess. "At least some second thoughts would be given by professional educators," he said.

"SANCTIONS ARE intended to improve the situation." Thomas Reel, committee member from Aurora, said.

Burgess said that approximately one-third of the districts investigated by the IEA did not have sanctions imposed on them as a result of the investigations

He said there have been no more than eight sanctions imposed in the last five years.

He added, "If we're talking about a dozen out of the 1,000 in the state it shows that the situations have become pretty tense before teachers groups have felt the need."

Pres. Refuses To Discuss Allegations

The Illinois Education Association investigation committee received a letter Monday from Richard Hess, Dist. 59 school board president, declining an invitation to discuss allegations. The committee reserved time Tuesday to confer with the school board and administration.

Hess's letter read.

"The Dist. 59 board of education respects the rights of its faculty members to associate in such organizations for their own benefit, as they may choose. It therefore, believes that teachers should be free to conduct their business including the question of sanctions as they see it.

"THE DISTRICT declines your invitation to the board and its administrative staff to participate in the process of the investigation. We have not accepted your invitation for two reasons.

"In the first place. IEA through its representatives has been a participant in the negotiations. We believe this makes it impossible, or at best extremely difficult, for IEA to be impartial in evaluating any allegation made about the district and the process of negotiations.

"Secondly, a survey of our district's educational program has been scheduled by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction for this spring — in March. We are confident as a board that any educational deficiencies which may exist will be revealed by this survey, thus providing the board with a comprehensive basis for making such educational improvements as are believed necessary

"In conclusion, we have nothing to hide nor to contribute to your investigation You are welcome to visit our schools and to examine such public records as you may wish. The faculty may meet with you as it chooses. You would, of course, wish to conduct such meetings at times which do not interfere with the teachers' work with boys and girls."

ROBERT BURGESS, IEA member heading the committee, said Tuesday afternoon that he had made "additional overtures to the board but received no answer as yet."

Later Hess said he had received no additional communication following the letter he sent Monday.

In further explaining the reason for the refusal to meet with the committee Hess said, "We feel we'll get sanctioned no matter what we do The NEA is a union and it has been asked to sanction us by its members. I don't think they will do anything else but sanction us."

He added, I think this is the finest district in this area. Other districts probably say that of themselves but people moved here because they thought this was the finest. I feel they still do and we're going to keep it the best."

Hess also explained that the survey to be conducted this spring by the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction had nothing to do with the sanction and had been planned earlier this year as part of the regular operation of that office.

'Mod Schedule Here To Stay'

(Editor's Note: Beginning today is the first of two articles on the new modular scheduling program at Wheeling High School. Area educators are watching the progress of the Wheeling program, as it may encourage similar scheduling changes at other Northwest suburban high schools.)

by SUE JACOBSON

Something new has come to Wheeling High School. . . And it looks like it's here to stay.

The something new is a system of scheduling classes known as "modular scheduling."

Under the Wheeling High mod schedule, the school day has been divided into 20 modules, each 15 minutes long. Classes meet from one to six times during a six-day cycle, and for varying lengths of time, depending on the type and size of the course.

The system is in sharp contrast to the traditional scheduling procedure, when classes usually meet each day for a 55-minute period.

Under the new system, a typical student might start his school day with a two-module 35 minute German class. Then he might go to a four-module 75-minute science laboratory session and from there to a three-module 55-minute algebra class.

THEN HE MAY have nearly two hours of free time to eat lunch and use as he please — for independent study in a resource room or library, for a meeting with a teacher or counselor, or perhaps for just talking with friends in the cafeteria.

The next day the student's schedule will probably be completely different.

The system is complicated enough that a computer must be used to schedule the several thousand Wheeling students.

Plans for initiating the modular scheduling arrangement at Wheeling High School were started several years ago.

"We noticed many schools were moving toward flexible scheduling and started examining it," recalled Assistant Principal Clarence Miller. "We were never quite satisfied with all that was taking place in the classroom, with the teacher doing most of the talking. We realized that learning is an individual, personal thing. Some saw flexible scheduling as the answer."

A MODIFIED MODULAR scheduling program operated at Wheeling during the 1969-70 school year. Under this program each of the traditional eight periods in the school day were divided into two modules of 24 minutes each. A teacher could spend one module teaching the class, and let the students use the remaining module for independent study if he desired.

The current modular system was approved last spring by the administration and faculty at Wheeling High and by the Dist. 214 school board. It was initiated last fall for the 1970-71 school year.

The program allows each student more free time than previously. Approximately 40 per cent of his school day is unscheduled time.

Wheeling High principle Tom Shirley favors the new program because, "Some classes require more individual study. Art, for example, is best taught when the student spends more time working independently and less time receiving formal instruction from a teacher. Modular scheduling allows the students more opportunity for independent study.

"Flexible modular scheduling is one means of placing more responsibility on the student for learning . . . and it's the route we've chosen to take," he added.

Problems have been encountered with the program; motivating students to use their larger amounts of free time constructively, adapting teachers to the new scheduling procedure, providing adequate learning materials and resource rooms have been some of the problems encountered.

"SOME CONCERN has been expressed by the teachers and students over difficulty in developing personalized associations, since the teachers don't see their students as often as they did under the old system," said Shirley.

"But this early concern is fading as the students realize they must seek out their instructors."

Commented Miller, "We may have problems now in getting the students to work on their own. But this was also a problem in the traditional system, and we are no more concerned about it now than we were then.

"We think that better learning will take place under the mod system."

Miller pointed out that 75 per cent of Wheeling High School graduates go on to some form of higher education.

"The modular system helps prepare them to make decisions about proper use of time. It will make the transition to college much easier. And it will also be helpful to those who don't go on to any type of higher education, for they too, will have to make decisions as adults," he said.

STUDENTS WHO are having difficulty in a subject or have trouble making good use of their free time can be assigned by a teacher to a laboratory or resource room during their free time in a process known as "backscheduling." Backscheduling can be done at the request of a teacher or a parent in the Wheeling High program.

Discipline problems have not increased under the new system, despite the fact that the students have more unscheduled time, Shirley and Miller report.

"We have no more truancy than we ever did and we haven't had a rash of vandalism," said Miller. "Most students take good care of their equipment."

Stated Shirley, "We were led to believe talking with high school officials where modular scheduling was started that we could expect more vandalism, and we were watching closely. But we don't have the problem we thought we might have."

He added, "It will probably be three or four years before the school is functioning comfortably under modular scheduling.

"We need to refine the program. But reverting back to the traditional system won't be done. It definitely isn't the direction we want to take."

(Monday: How students and faculty at Wheeling High school view modular scheduling.)

Recycled Garbage Market?

A market for recycled garbage can be created through the protection of federal laws. Such a market may be necessary in future years because of an expected increase in solid wastes which will be generated in urban areas of the United States.

Americans today are producing a ton of garbage per person each year. By 1980, each American will generate 1½ tons annually, Robert Raymond, vice president of Evans Products in Des Plaines, told 50 students at this week's Harper College ecology symposium.

This garbage should be sorted and recycled to reduce land pollution, he urged.

RAYMOND WAS THE first of seven speakers who spoke on the college campus in Palatine during a day-long symposium on ecology. He advocates treating solid waste as a raw material. His company is working with municipal and private garbage collection agencies to develop ways to recycle solid wastes.

According to Rymond, 60 per cent of the 200 million tons of garbage produced by the public each year is paper which is relatively easy to extract in garbage collection.

The other 40 per cent of the public's solid wastes are leaves and grass, 10 per cent; non-destructible elements, 10 per cent; glass, 8 per cent; metal, 8 per cent; and plastics, 4 per cent.

"We would have no solid waste problem from the pollution aspect if we could compact and bury our garbage daily," Raymond said. The cost and availability of land though, has made present modes of disposing of garbage impossible for the future.

ECONOMIC, SOCIAL and technical fields are now working together to come up with a way to recycle solid wastes, Raymond said.

"We already have selective recycling in industry. Where it is economically beneficial, companies are recycling materials for a second use."

Raymond said he hopes municipalities will get into the garbage retrieval process. By sorting and selling the paper, metal, glass and plastics they pick up, cities will have another source of revenue.

"We do have a marketing problem right now, but if the government will protect recycled solid wastes with strong laws, we can make the product sell "

In a question and answer session after his speech, Raymond told the audience that individuals could obtain more literature on solid waste and pollution by writing the Bureau of Mines, the Environment Department or the Office of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

Des Plaines In 'Fine' Spot

Des Plaines continues to lead the Northwest suburbs in the amount of revenue collected in fines through the Circuit Court of Cook County this year.

For the ifrst 10 months of 1970, Des Plaines has been reimbursed $94,334.

Elk Grove Village, with $93,107, is a close second and Arlington Heights is third with $82,797.

Here is a list of local communities and their reimbursements for the first 10 months of the year. The first figure represents revenue collected for October and the second is the total. Des Plaines $7,710, $94,334. Elk Grove $15,495, $93,107. Arlington Heights $7,263, $82,797. Schaumburg $7,539, $56,402., Mount Prospect $3,293, $37,700. Palatine $3,906, $37,635. Rolling Meadows $3,322, $24,615. Hanover Park $1,622, $20,390. Hoffman Estates $2,639, $20,052. Wheeling $1,337, $19,110. Buffalo Grove $508, $4,673.



PREPARING ORCHIDS FOR corsages is only part of Arlene Finney's job at Houserman's Orchids, Addison. Arlene, a student at Addison Trails High School, holds her job through the cooperative education program in her school. She also grows cultures and does other lab work in her half-day job.

Cooperative Education

A Double Learning Experience

(First of two parts)

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Formal job training may be obtained in a variety of ways. Between two and five per cent of the students in area high schools are choosing cooperative training programs. Fifty per cent of these students are girls.

All of these girls are graded and credited for attending school half a day and working at a job for half a day. Jobs range from veterinary assistants and lab technicians to cosmetologists and secretaries.

"Not everybody in this world is going to benefit from going to college," said Allan Kaluzna, a cooperative work training coordinator in High School District 207 (Maine West, East and North High Schools). "Most of the students in these programs won't go on to a four-year college. More and more are attending a junior college after graduation, but it depends on the type of career they're interested in."

DON HOWARD, vocational coordinator for High School District 211 (Palatine, Fremd, Schaumburg and Conant High Schools), added, "There is a large group that aren't sure whether they will attend college. Many students begin college but don't finish. For this reason, high schools need to prepare students with a salable skill or knowledge so he can either continue his educationor enter the work force."

Three cooperative work training programs are offered by all public high school districts in the area. Contacted were districts 207, 211, 214, (Arlington, Prospect, Hersey, Forest View, Elk Grove and Wheeling High Schools), 100 (Fenton High School), 108 (Lake Park High School) and 88 (Addison Trails High School).

THE FIRST, Office Occupations (OO), is one of the most attractive for girls. Described as a secretarial science program, OO provides on-the-job experience and training in all aspects of office work. Girls participating in this program hold jobs as clerks, secretaries, keypunch operators, etc. Before entering the program, students are required to have taken courses in typing, and it is recommended that shorthand, transcription, office practices and other business courses be studied.

Distributive Education (DE) offers training in sales and marketing. Enrolled in the oldest cooperative education program in the United States, DE students hold jobs as sales girls, clerks and cashiers. Prerequisite to DE is a course in marketing and an interest in sales distribution and services.

Jobs in the apprenticed trades or fields where special training is necessary are offered through the Diversified Occupational (DO) program. Girls can receive pre-apprentice training in cosmetology, as nurses aides, dental and lab technicians and veterinary assistanst. Although industrial jobs are usually sought after by boys, girls are working in thie area also.

A COOPERATIVE Work Training (CWT) program is offered at all schools except Fenton, which is planning to institute it. CWT provides jobs in semi-skilled or service occupations. Students are not required to have any specific skills to enter this program, and girls work in mail rooms and similar positions.

District 207 completes its cooperative training program with a Child Care program and Food Occupations program. Child Care prepares students with techniques for guiding and supervising the activities of infant and preschool children. Related classes are given to help the students understand child growth and development. Work is found at nursery schools, day care centers, pediatric wards and centers for retarded children.

The Food Occupations include jobs as waitresses, hostesses, cooks and in produce departments of food stores. Completion of foods courses is recommended as a prerequisite to entering the program.

DISTRICTS 212 AND 214 have combined the areas of food and child care with the Home Economics Related Occupations program at 214 and the Education for Employment program at 211. Job offerings and requirements are similar to those in the 207 programs.

District 211 also offers an evening credit course for students who are not attending high school and want to graduate. They are credited for taking a course which deals with how to get a job, how to get along with an employer, company insurance and benefits, how to fill out income tax forms and other job related areas.

An "in-school" cooperative work training program, also at 211, is for students, 16 and older, who are not ready to hold a job outside of school They are given positions on the custodial staff, in the library, in school offices, with the school nurse, etc., and are paid for their work. The cooperative work training teacher-coordinators hope these students will be ready for jobs outside the schools by the time they are seniors.

DISTRICT 214 HAS the most extensive variety of programs. Their Agriculture and Applied Biology program provides jobs in greenhouses and in the summer, in landscaping. Eleven boys are involved in a program which deals with the maintenance of heavy duty equipment. A special two-year cosmetology program, with 68 girls enrolled, provides 2600 hours of training. At the same time the cosmetology students attend school for basic educational courses.

Twenty-one girls visit Harper Junior College for two hours three days a week for orientation in health occupations as they plan careers in the field. On the two remaining days, they tour medical facilities in the area. Their second semester in the program is spent interning twice a week in their special area of interest.

WHEELING AND PROSPECT high Schools have 20 students each attending school and working outside of their buildings. The Wheeling students receive their total education program and jobs at Palwaukee Airport while the Prospect students are at the Mount Prospect Park Side facilities. This experimental program is for juniors and seniors

Both District 214 and 108 are investigating programs for 14 and 15-year-old students. Elk Grove High School will be involved in a 10-state experiment on the feasibility of cooperative work programs for students under 16. Fenton High School hopes for a program where students will be working in the school building.

All of the other districts are planning future expansion of the cooperative training programs.

TOMORROW: Cooperative training programs in parochial schools; how the programs work; and how and why students apply.



FRAMED BY A FRAME, Jeri Fritzsche of Palatine examines her workmanship. Jeri is employed by Palatine Mold and Framing, Rolling Meadows, and is being trained in office work, frame assembling, glass cutting and handling special orders. She has been involved in the cooperative education program at Palatine High School (District 211) for two years.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

Excited By Psychic Phenomena

Mrs. Stella Pevsner Writes Her Second Children's Book



MRS. STELLA PEVSNER of Palatine, homemaker and writer, has just had her second children's book published.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

One year ago, Stella Pevsner's first children's book, "Break a Leg," went on sale in book stores around the area.

It centered around a young girl, Veronica, and her experience with a summer park district theater class. Veronica's younger brother Chip was also a character in the story, a likable and very typical younger brother.

When the Palatine author was getting ideas together for her second children's book, friends suggested, "Why not write about Chip?" and so he became the star in "Footsteps On The Stairs."

Since Stella Pevsner likes psychic phenonema herself, and enjoys reading about and discussing ESP, and considers Halloween one of her favorite holidays of the year, it wasn't so unusual either that she pick as the subject and plot of her book something dealing with the supernatural.

THE IDEA OF A "haunted" house was reinforced when one of her own friends experienced rather "strange occurrences" in the house in which she was living. Mrs. Pevsner was on her way.

Chip and his buddy, Arnold, are intrigued by anything dealing with the occult. While visiting his great aunts one day, Chip meets a new boy, Maury, who has just moved into a very "strange" house indeed. Lights go on and off without explanation, and almost every evening the stairs creek as someone climbs and enters one of the bedrooms.

WHILE THE OLD Gaynor house is upsetting to Maury and his family who all receive chills each time the supposed "ghost" is walking around, it's exactly what Chip and Arnold have been looking for . . . an honest to goodness haunted house. They immediately set out to solve the mystery which appears to center around a prior resident who had died in the home, Mrs. Gaynor.

One evening I picked up Mrs. Pevsner's book. I read it and liked it. However, I'm too old to be included with the audience for which the book was aimed. My comments would make little difference to 10 and 11-year-olds. But comments from 10 and 11-year-olds to other kids their age would make a difference.

"Footsteps on the Stairs" was tested. The book went to school with my roommate, a Palatine fifth grade teacher. Her students were read a chapter every day. Their response was much the same as mine.

"SUSPENSEFUL," said one student who liked how each chapter ended on a high note of intrigue.

"Just like 'P' ville," said an other who felt Mrs. Pevsner had captured the personality of the suburban kids in her story. (They especially liked the explanatory work of Chip's "sick." "We say that all the time," they told their teacher.)

Was there really a ghost or only coincidental disturbances that did have an explanation after all? It depends on whether you believe in ghosts.

Sunday, Mrs. Pevsner will appear at the Book Nook, 119 S. Emerson in Mount Prospect, for an autographing party from 1 to 5 p.m.

The Potting Shed

by MARY GOOD

Program chairmen sometimes get bewildered from trying to please their garden club membership with speakers, films and lectures throughout the year.

Pass a survey sheet to the members. Find out if they might prefer a whole year of subjects based on a main theme. Conservation, for example, with sub-topics of air pollution, organic gardening, etc.

Do they like offbeat programs? Are they gardening tyros, should the offerings be gardening nitty-gritty?

Generally, garden clubbers rally to programs on birds, mushrooms, cactus, nutting, exotic flowers, "monsters" in the garden, drying and racking herbs, edible wild things, the greatest show on turf, water lilies, gourds, flower horoscopes, perfume making, conifers, hydroponics.

THE GARDEN CLUB of Illinois Information Center at Sears, 298-2211, assists in finding speakers for member garden clubs. The center also provides a speaker's list on request. The Chicago Park District has a blue ribbon speaker's selection, and some of the men come out for free.

The inter-library system has excellent short-shorts, some even film festival winners, Expo offerings, animated, time-lapse and "experimental" films free for the asking. Inquire about the film program at your library. See if they belong to the inter library audio-visual program. Ask for complete brochures listing available films

If you have a particular topic in mind and need help in finding a speaker, send us a stamped, self-addressed envelop, care of the Potting Shed, and we'll try to put you in touch with your man.

Move with the times. Keep current, and throw out those 20-year-old program ideas like "the garden calendar," "how to grow roses" or "weed and feed with 20-10-5."

Also try to see your speaker in action before you foist him on your group. If he's a poor lecturer, the membership will remember who hired him. They may never ask you to be program chairman again

* * *

WITH FREEZING weather approaching, Organic Gardening magazine recommends spreading sand rather than fertilizer (next best) or salt (worst thing) on icy driveways.

* * *

When the weather is depressing, no greater psychological lift exists than to "think flowers."

Even the sight of a dandelion would be a welcome relief from dried weeds right now.

There are about 200,000 known kinds of flowers from water blossoms so small they can only be seen with a microscope to gargantuan tropical flowers like the giant rafflesia, the largest in the world at three feet and 15 pounds. (Try sending one of those by FTD!)

Their odors range from the heavenly fragrance of jasmine to that of the pelican flower, a thing that smells like rotting meat.

A FEW CUTIES worth a mention include cherry blossoms, which the Japanese use to make their delicacy, cherry blossom soup. And did you know that cloves, which housewives use to stud hams, are pickled flower buds?

Flowers, though exotic and mysterious, are beautiful but transitory; they're best appreciated when they are gone and their stimulation is merely a memory.



YMCA VOLUNTEER Mrs. Erle Whitney of Mount Prospect helps in Northwest Suburban 'Y' nursery so young mothers can enjoy swim and gym classes while their children are nearby. The 'Y' Women's Auxiliary recently had the room painted and carpeted and purchased sturdy furniture and toys, all at a cost of over $1000.

Nursery Cleanup

Now the pre-school youngsters who spend a morning in Northwest Suburban YMCA nursery can have as much fun and recreation as their mothers who are at the 'Y' for swim and gym.

The 'Y' maintains a nursery each weekday morning during the women's classes, and just recently the 'Y' Auxiliary refurbished the room because of its hard use.

The room has been painted, with "flowers growing up the walls" through the artistry of Mrs. Tom Higgins, Des Plaines. Grassy green carpeting has been installed and sturdy contour furniture and action toys and games were purchased by the Auxiliary, all at a cost of over $1,000.

CO-CHAIRMAN OF the Auxiliary project were Mrs. John Markay, Des Plaines; Mrs. Leonard Zahour, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. James Costello, Mount Prospect.

The Auxiliary supports the YMCA by operating and staffing the Snack Bar and through its annual Pancake Day in February. Last year the women had a bake sale and car wash to help with funds for refurbishing the nursery.

Women from the Auxiliary also volunteer as assistants for the two paid babysitters — Amelia Stine of Des Plaines and Rosemarie Wykel, Mount Prospect.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

Possibly the biggest problem in creating an antique "decor" in the home is lighting. The tendency to turn anything into a lamp, from coffee grinder to chicken feeder (Yes, I really did see one!, is tempting, but some of these too cute ideas don't enhance a truly antique or period room. If it's just an effect one is seeking — the popular Early American look, for example, I would prefer to see an old tin cannister or a pottery jug converted into a lamp, rather than, say, a sausage stuffer. (I saw one of those, too.)

A lamp in its crudest form consists of some vessel to hold oil and a wick. These are almost as old as man and are to be found in every part of the world.

IN COLONIAL days, in this country, they were called Betty or Phoebe Lamps and were simple open containers for fat or oil, shaped at one point into a groove or slot to accommodate a wick. These, and candles, too, were de rigueur until about 1800, when things were refined a bit to include an oil font, possibly on a standard, a wick, a burner, a chimney and even a reflector. Hanging lamps had smoke bells near the ceiling to protect the area above the flame.

Shades were not common until after 1860. Whale oil was the most common fuel or until developments in refining made kerosene and gasoline available.

If you can remember the thirties and came from other than a metropolitan area, you may remember sitting at a round kitchen table in the early winter evenings, studying by the light of a kersene lamp. Sounds rather Lincolnesque and is probably unknown to the "now" generation. To capture a bit of nostalgia, we haven't had all our old lamps converted to electricity.

AN OIL LAMP is great for power failures and to evoke an "antique" atmosphere at a dinner party. Burning kerosene wafts a peculiar, not unpleasant odor that can transport you back to the "olden days" at the first whiff.

If your taste runs to Victorian, lighting is more available than from an earlier period. Lamps made between 1850 and 1900 are not scarce, and many people prefer them to reproductions. They can be converted fairly simply and inexpensively, and many shops specialize in this business. Spare parts to replace those broken can be found or ordered.

Should you find a "peg lamp" at less than a week's pay and don't care about eating for a week, buy it. This was a lamp made to burn whale oil and to fit into the socket of a candlestick. The round globe that held the oil had a metal burner at the top, and a round peg of glass at the bottom enabled it to be inserted into the candlestick. Some were made of tin and placed into a block of wood. They may be found today in all types of art glass, but beware of reproductions before you pay a large price.

ORNATE CHANDELIERS date from the early 1700s, and truly magnificent examples may be seen in many museums, including the Governor's Palace at Williamsburg. They were made to accommodate candles, of course, and were of silver and English or Irish cut glass. Most new crystal chandeliers found in shops are styled to resemble the old ones.

Effective in a primitive kitchen or dining room scheme is a tin chandelier, with sockets for candles, real or electric. One friend went so far in her search for authenticity that she had the electricity removed from her dining room and uses nothing but candles in a tin chandelier and wall sconces. The candle shop loves to see her coming!

Lanterns have become big collectibles in the last few years, but that's the subject of another column.

Kid's Korner

SPICY POMANDER BALL

Ladies used to use pomander balls to ward off bad luck. Today they use them to add fragrance to closets or drawers. Make several now so they'll be ready for Christmas giving.

To make a pomander ball, you'll need a small orange or lemon (washed and dried), a box of whole cloves, a small amount of orris root (available at the drug store), ground cinnamon, and some net and ribbon.

With a nail, poke a hole in the orange. Push a whole clove deep into the hole. Continue until the orange is completely covered with touching clove buds.

Mix one teaspoon each of orris root and cinnamon in a paper bag. Drop the orange in and shake to coat it with the mixture. Wrap the orange in several layers of tissue paper. Store it in a cool dry place for several weeks. Soon it will become hard and fragrant.

Unwrap the orange and, with ribbon, tie it into a square of net. Leave a ribbon loop for hanging. You may want to add a few small flowers for decoration.



Sorority Activities

Holiday Happenings

ALPHA DELTA PI

A Christmas cookie exchange will highlight next Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Delta Pi members. Each member is invited to bring three dozen of her favorite cookies. She will then go home with an assortment of Christmas treats.

A Christmas basket of cookies will be given to the children at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines. Northwest Countryside Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi has chosen to help Maryville Academy through various service projects during the year.

Hostess for the evening is Mrs. J. K. Adelman, 1726 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights. Assisting her will be Mrs. Donald Kendeigh, also of Arlington Heights.

ADPi's wishing to attend the meeting may call 259-2491 or 259-5464.

PI BETA PHI

Mrs. Lawrence Brown will welcome Pi Beta Phi alums at her home, 7 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, next Wednesday at 8 p.m. The annual Christmas party will be highlighted by a grab bag exchange.

Hostesses for the opening are Mrs. John Osborn, Mrs. J. T. Schmidt, Mrs. Robert Grossenbach, Mrs. Robert Horwath and Mrs. Joseph Faner.

Membership information is available from Mrs. N. Scott Davis, 392-3705.



BILL BIXBY takes a break in filming his television series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," to star in "Come Blow Your Horn" at Pheasant Run Playhouse. The play opened Tuesday and will continue through Dec.

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'Round The Corner

Vito Acconci and Dennis Oppenheim will be executing new art works entitled "Strategies and Projects" at Wabash Transit, gallery of The School of the Art Institute, 218 S. Wabash, during the week of Nov. 30 The first work will be presented at 2 p m. Monday at the school's new gallery facilities on the second floor of the Wabash annex.

Acconci, associated with the John Gibson Gallery, New York, is concerned with "artist as performer, his availability to others, strategies, interactions and feedback."

Oppenheim's project for a recent Museum of Modern Art show was entitled "Ground Level (Push-Ups on Mud)," a slide presentation with sound

• • •

"Oh Coward," a new musical revue based on the words, music and career of Noel Coward, opens at George E. Marienthal's Happy Medium Theatre, 901 N Rush, next Wednesday.

Tom Kneebone, Dinah Christie and Roderick Cook, the cast of the original production which opened in Toronto's Theatre In The Dell in May, will star in the revue which consists entirely of words and music by Coward

Further information and reservations are available through the box office, DE7-1000



SHOWN WITH HER AWARD-WINning painting, "Ireland Dusk," is Natalie M. Jones of Lisle, who is exhibiting six of her oils during December in the Art Corner at Des Plaines National Bank. It is located at Lee and Ellinwood Streets.

'Christmas Carol' At Mill Run

"A Christmas Carol" is now playing during the holiday season at Mill Run Theater in Niles through Dec. 23

The musical version, celebrating Dickens' centennial year, is being produced for the entire family

Starring in the role of "Scrooge" is George Womack. He will be assisted by the Tiffany Players who have appeared in previous plays at Mill Run Children's Theater.

Weekday performances of "A Christmas Carol" will be staged for school groups at 10:30 a m. Evening performances begin at 7:30 p m. Matinee performances at 2 p m. are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays.

Any group numbering more than 30 can qualify for a group discount Further information is available through 298-2333

Graphics At Countryside

A cider 'n doughnuts reception tonight will officially open Countryside Gallery's graphics show which is featuring seven galleries artists. The exhibit will continue through this month.

Featured artists will include Mildred Armato, who currently teaches primitive graphics at the North Shore Art League and also owns an art gallery in Door County, Wis Donna Jaggard, another featured artist, is currently working towards her masters' degree in design She does prints, etching and serigraphs Barbara Miller has a BFA from the Art Institute and has studied printmaking with Bill Wimmer, a former president of Countryside Art Center

Judith Niemet, Order of the Community of the Sisters of Mercy, has a B.A. in art from St Xavier College and the Art Institute She taught at St. Joseph the Worker in Wheeling Robert Perez is a Chicago-based artist with a B A. degree in painting He has taught design and serigraph

Also exhibiting will be Lorraine Schiebel, current president of Countryside Art Center, and Dorothy Thorson, who won first place in graphics at the Golf Mill Art Fair last year.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p m

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Practice Makes Perfect

Practice makes perfect is an old adage that holds true for the debutantes who will be presented at Cotillion V Jan 2 In all, 14 rehearsals are scheduled prior to the ball which will be held in the Gold Coast Room of the Drake Hotel.

Sponsoring the fund-raising holiday ball is the Auxiliary of Holy Family Hospital with proceeds earmarked for resuscitation-coronary care equipment for the hospital

Cotillion choreographer is Mrs. Charles Parvin of Arlington Heights. Giving dance instructions are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck of Mount Prospect.

Among the debutantes are Jo Ann Bonaguidi, daughter of the Daniel W. Bonaguidis of Des Plaines; and Susan Jane Tardy, daughter of the John Bryants and Sheila Zembruski, daughter of the Joseph Nejmans, Mount Prospect.

Escorts include Kevin Moore of Arlington Heights, Raul G Gawrys of Prospect Heights and Joseph P. Dowd of Des Plaines.

Social activities for the debs have included a tea and a splash party for which the Bonaguidis were among the hosts.

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Get Set . . . Go For Hawkins Race

Best Off Broadway Players will give the "go" signal for the Sadie Hawkins Day race as they open with "Li'l Abner" tonight at 8:30 at Wheeling High School

The show has been around for a while, but the message is still contemporary . . . politics and the gal chasing the guy.

This is BOB Players' 10th anniversary season Resident director Richard Tyler will be at the helm assisted by choreographer Carol Mack, choral director Preston Waldrop and orchestral director, Lynn Jessen.

Reservations are available through 253-4441 or 392-0435. Tickets are sold at a discount to students for both Friday evening performances.

Sound Advice

NEW YORK (UPI) — There you are out shopping for Christmas gifts. You're a single, unmarried uncle, aunt, cousin, or friend of a small one or two on the gift list

You walk into a toy department and you're surrounded by dolls that talk, airplanes that fly and toys that just sit there You look and touch and listen and still don't know any more than you did before

Mrs. Ruth Handler, president of Mattel Inc, a toy producer, provides these guidelines:

—Consider the children you're buying for If you have a chance to talk with them, find out their interests. Kids are more aware than ever and are familiar with what's available.

—Talk withtheir parents and ask them about what toys the children are interested in.

—ANOTHER BIG help is the clerk in the toy department.

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SPECIAL SUNDAY ENTREES

Personal Finance

Draw A Pension? Don't Ovepay Tax

by CARLTON SMITH

If you know anyone who's retired, and receiving pension or annuity payments, the odds are 50-50 that you can tip him or her off to a tax saving.

The odds are quoted by the Internal Revenue Service itself. A study of income tax returns showed that 75 per cent of all taxpayers receiving civil service pensions reported their taxable pension income incorrectly — simply because the tax forms are too baffling.

"And this is the startling aspect : two-thirds of those reporting incorrectly overstated their taxable income and paid too high a tax," Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury for Tax Policy, told tax experts gathered in New York earlier this year.

That works out to one pensioner in two who was overpaying his income tax. Since more than six million people receive pension or annuity payments, three million are presumably overpaying.

SO WHAT'S the tax-saving tip you pass along?

Cohen himself isn't very encouraging about finding anyone who can figure the tax correctly.

"With all the experts gathered here," he told his New York audience, "I doubt that a quarter of them could readily calculate the taxable portion of the pension received by a widow of an employe under a contributory pension plan — and I include myself among them."

The general rule on pensions to which a retiree has contributed, while employed, is that the amount you contributed isn't taxed, when you start receiving payments. You pay tax only on the portion of your payment representing earned interest, or capital gains.

If a retiree has complete pay check records, it's possible to determine how much he has contributed. Or the administrators of the plan should be able to supply the figure.

But then the question is: How much of each month's pension check represents contribution, and how much is unearned income, and taxable?

That depends on how much your total payments are going to be. Since most pensions and annuities pay for life, your total payments depend on how long you live. The Treasury Department uses its own life-expectancy tables, to arrive at your probable total payments.

STILL WITH US, or lost? If you're not lost yet, wait until you try figuring the tax on a pension that continues payments to a surviving spouse.

Where do you go for an answer? If three-fourths of the experts gathered to hear Cohn coudln't "readily calculate" the tax — as he guessed — you aren't likely to find any better experts down the street, in that tax office by the corner grocery.

Your best bet, probably, is to take your question to the local office of the Internal Revenue Service, and ask the IRS to figure the tax. If you're among those who've been overpaying, you should have at least a fighting chance of coming out with a saving.

But if you're going to ask the IRS for help, don't wait until April 10. Visit them well before that — like next week.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

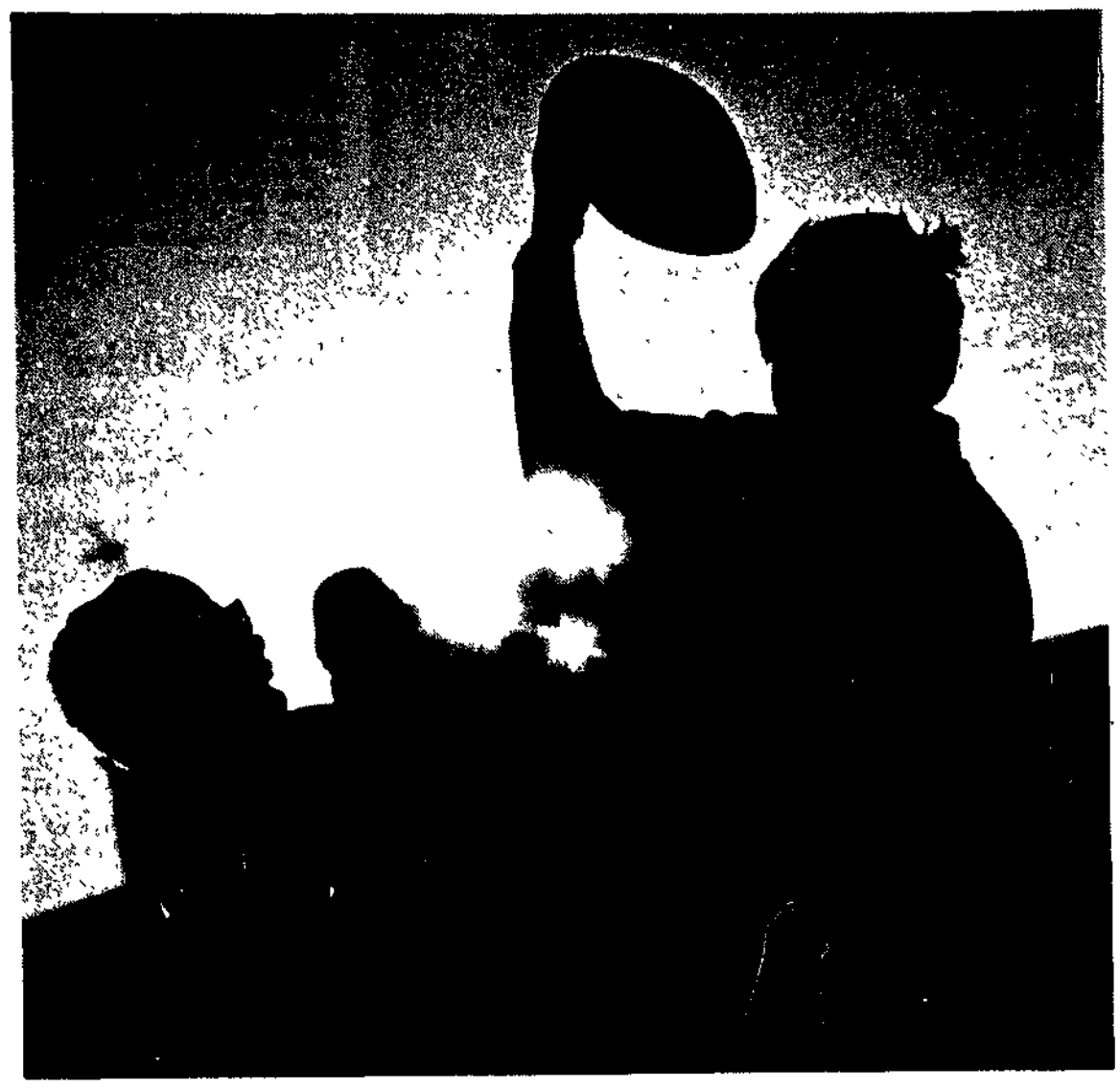
Launch Program To Assist Santa

The Christmas rush even has Santa Claus scurrying these days and the jolly old man is finding he's seriously understaffed.

"Toys" — a group of parents of diabetic children have begun their second annual drive to help Santa.

The group, started by John and Mary Sodermark, Roselle, is in the process of recruiting eligible residents for the job.

They don't have to be four feet tall, or go to the north pole. The Roselle Police Station in the village hall is the official branch workshop.



Balmy winds and summer temperatures brought out footballs and children yesterday.

"All it takes is a little time for people to open their hearts and add one extra item to their Christmas list," Mrs. Sodermark said.

Anyone willing to buy and donate a new toy for one of the thousands of patients who will be at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago, during the Christmas weekend will qualify.

No special skills, like wrapping or packaging gifts are required. The group is taking the toys unwrapped to the hospital so appropriate gifts can be given to the right child by members of the staff.

Proper judgment is the key to the job, because only safe toys will be taken by the parents group. Guns and other potentially harmful toys can't be accepted under the moral conscience of the hospital.

Patients range in age from one and two months to teen-agers so gifts could include stuffed animals, hand puppets, games, or records and books.

Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve has agreed to let helpers visit the station anytime until the end of the drive, Dec. 18.

Other 24 hour collection points in the suburban area are the Wheeling Police Station, 651 W. Dundee Rd. and the Illinois State Police Headquarters in Des Plaines located at 47 Des Plaines Ave., one block south of Rand Road.

Parents supervising the collection at the drop-off points are the Sodermarks for Roselle, Robert and Beverly Holman, Wheeling and Joseph and Barbara Kirby who live in Schaumburg, for Des Plaines.

About 255 children will be in beds at the hospital before Christmas. Those who are able will be permitted to return home for the big day.

Another 3,600 children will be treated in an out-patient clinic during the week before Christmas. Many of them are underprivileged.

"The whole idea is that these children will have a toy from Santa Claus to enoyy on Christmas Day," Mrs. Sodermark said, "it may be the only gift they receive."

Bureau Pursues Juvenile Court Program

One of the programs presently being pursued by the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County is the Juvenile Court program of Cook County.

This volunteer program includes a training period for citizens who are alarmed by the juvenile unrest which is expressed by petty vandalism, use of drugs, runaways and other forms. These volunteers can translate their concern through definite action in the program, according to the bureau.

The Juvenile Court's volunteer program began operating in 1969, after being established by the presiding judge, William Sylvester White, to augment, intensify and broaden the services to children on probation to the court.

THIS GROUP OF children, between 12 and 15 years old, have come into conflict with the law. They are not "hard core" deliniquents who have committed violent offenses, but mostly children from broken, inadequate home or homes where, for some reason, there is poor communication between parents and child and some outside help is needed.

Many of the children involved with the court are emotionally and culturally deprived, according to the local volunteer bureau. They need a good adult figure, usually of the same sex, with whom to identify. They also need to know that someone outside of their family cares about them.

In order for a training program for volunteers to be presented in the Northwest suburbs, there must be enough trainees to form a large enough class. The youngsters to whom these volunteers would be assigned would be residents of the same area.

At present, the volunteer bureau needs more people to offer to help youngsters on probation. There is no lack of local youngsters who are in need of this service, according to the bureau. Interested residents may contact the bureau to volunteer.

THE VOLUNTEER Bureau's position is that there are many people in the area who are genuinely concerned about others and who want to translate this concern into action, by participating in programs like the one sponsored by the juvenile court.

The bureau was originally organized by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship Social Action Committee which recognized that people involved and participating directly in solving problems of their own communities experience a greater sense of satisfaction. The committee realized that people were frustrated because of a lack of knowledge about where to go or what to do in order to volunteer their time and abilities.

The committee's belief in a need for a clearning house for volunteers has proven a reality as the statistics of volunteers placed continues to climb and a fourth branch office was recently opened in Palatine Township Hall.

With the exception of the executive director, all the personnel is volunteer including the directors of the branch offices, referral secretaries, filing secretaries, typists, interviewers and coordifrom the community by the registered volunteers themselves at the annual nators. A board of directors is elected meeting, usually scheduled in March.



THE VOLUNTEER BUREAU'S SYMBOL

THE PRESENT officers of the board are the Rev. Leon Haring of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, president; Roderick McLennan of School Dist. 214, vice president; James Montgomery of School Dist. 25, treasurer; Norma Barnes, recording secretary; and Lou Ann Blair, corresponding secretary.

The main office of the bureau is at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights. The phone number is 392-6051 and the office hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fire Department Promotions Told

Dale Moore, North Maine Fire Department Chief, has announced four departmental promotions.

Acting Capt. Richard Leibach was promoted to captain and acting Lts. Howard Hiller, Richard Holtz and Michael Kamka were promoted to lieutenant. Fireman Anthony Miller was placed on the eligible register for the rank of lieutenant.

The promotions were the result of examinations given by the North Maine Fire Protection District's board of fire commissioners.

All of the firemen taking the examinations started on the North Maine Fire Department Oct. 1, 1969, when the department started its first training period. The North Maine Fire Department took over duties from the Des Plaines fire department Dec 16, 1969.

GOP Group Backs Charter

The Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization has voted to endorse the proposed Illinois Constitution and the merit selection of judges.

The organization's executive committee recommended Monday that no stand be taken on multi-member versus single-member representative districts, lowering the voting age, and abolition of the death penalty.

Carl Hansen, township committeeman, said the committee felt, "It would be better if we remained silent on these matters."

Speaking of the new constitution, voters will decide on Dec. 15, Hansen said:

"It is better, even if it has some defects, than what we have now."

Hansen's brief comment was similar to those of two delegates to the Constitutional Convention who addressed the group earher in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights and Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake both encouraged voters to judge the proposed constitution in comparison with the present 1870 constitution.

"There's no question it (the proposed constitution) is better," said Ladd. Woods later added· "It is a significant improvement over the century-old, obsolete, antiquated state charter."

Both men spoke strongly in favor of the merit-selection of judges, noting that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley endorsed the constitution earlier in the day but came out against the new method of selecting judges

Under the present method of electing judges, they are nominated by the political parties and the party in power controls the bench. In Cook County, this is the Democratic Party.

The new method would have judges appointed by the governor. Candidates would be nominated by bipartisan judicial nominating commissions composed of lawyers and laymen.

PROPONENTS OF the appointive system say the new method would take judges out of politics, while backers of the elective system say the people should decide on who the judges should be.

Ladd, who served on the Constitutional Convention's judiciary committee, said judges are currently picked "solely on how much water they carry with a political party."

We have good judges only through "accident," he said.

The process of selecting judges "will be visible instead in the fifth floor of (Chicago) City Hall," said Ladd, inferring that the mayor and the Democratic Party is responsible for picking judges.

Woods said that Mayor Daley "doesn't want at all to give up those judges."

He predicted that if voting on the issue is close and not in the mayor's favor, there will be litigation challenging the results.

Automatic Electric Employe Retires

Walter G. McDougall, 556 S. 4th Ave., Des Plaines, has retired after 30 years at Automatic Electric Co , Northlake.

McDougall, product manager, supply sales at the telephone communications and electronics equipment manufacturer, has been in the telephone industry more than 35 years, beginning in 1933 when he joined Automatic Electric as a salesman.

His company service was interrupted for three years when he became district commercial manager for Middle States Telephone Co. He also served as district manager for the LaCrosse, Wisc. Telephone Corp.; was district manager of Leich Sales Corp., which is now part of Automatic Electric Co., and became director of supply sales at Automatic.

In 1936, McDougall was one of the organizers of the Automatic Electric Credit Union.

Automatic Electric Names Supervisor

John C. Wentzell, 6906 Elm St., Des Plaines, has been named supervisor, evaluation group, in the Reliability Laboratory at Automatic Electric Co., Northlake.

Wentzell, an engineer in the laboratory since 1968, will be responsible for supervision and coordination of the components evaluation group.

A graduate of Maine West High School, he received a bachelor degree in electrical engineering at Illinois Institute of Technology.

Wentzell is a member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. His hobbies include woodwork, car engines, and scale modeling.

Harper Lawsuit Hearing Is Today

The $350,000 lawsuit filed against Harper College in Palatine goes to U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz at 10 a.m. today for a status hearing.

The hearing, to determine what step is next in the case, follows a court-ordered exchange of letters between the college and Edward Kalish and Mrs. Betty Enbysk, the two teachers.

On Friday, Oct. 9, Marovitz ordered the college to notify the teachers why they were not offered new teaching contracts almost two years ago at the Palatine community college.

On Oct. 30, college officials submitted letters to Marovitz. On Friday, Nov. 13, the two teachers had filed replies.

IN ORDERING the exchange of letters, Marovitz wrote he was trying to determine if the civil rights of the two teachers were violated in late 1968 and early 1969.

The two teachers are charging that college officials violated their civil rights, worked in a conspiracy against them and that two officials were guilty of defamation of character.

Harper's answer to the lawsuit denied the charges. It asked that the court rule that the trustees were acting for the college and cannot be held individually liable.

It also stated "no rights, privileges or immunities" of the two plaintiffs were violated, and that no conspiracy took place because the college officials were acting lawfully.

Post Office Window Service Hours Told

Des Plaines Post Office special window service hours for the Christmas holiday season will be as follows, according to Postmaster John Koulentes.

Weekday: through Friday, Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturdays: Dec. 12 and Dec. 19, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sundays: Dec. 13 and Dec. 20, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Main Office only)

Koulentes has designated next week as "Christmas Card Week" and urged all residents to get their mailing done early. Colorful six-cent Christmas postage stamps are on sale at all postal stations, he said.

2-Part Referendum Asked

Winston L Harwood, School Dist. 26 superintendent, has recommended that a two-part referendum be submitted to voters. Harwood's recommendation came during a school board meeting Tuesday.

The first part of the referendum would be a proposal for a hike in the education funds from the current $1.40 per $100 assessed valuation to $1.60. The second part would be a bond issue proposal. Funds from the issue would be used for an addition to River Trails Junior High School.

The board took no official action on Harwood's proposal Tuesday: However, Harold Haney, board president, said Tuesday he was in favor of holding the referendum. He predicted the board would decide at its meeting Dec. 15 to go ahead with it.

In making his recommendation, Harwood said, "The education fund tax rate has been $1.40 for at least the last 10 years." (It is the education fund that makes up most of the district's total tax rate of $2.27 per $100 assessed valuation.)

"Last year, we had a deficit of $172,000," he said. "This year it will be about $350,000." He gave three reasons for the deficit: 1. the influx of children from Maryville Academy "despite state reimbursement," 2. higher teachers' salaries, and 3. higher operating costs.

HARWOOD SAID, "We could talk about cutting back programs" to make the district's income equal to its expenses. "But, first, we've got to give the public its choice."

To that Haney added, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars, or we've got to (increase the number of) dollars to fit the programs."

Harwood cited statistics which showed that the Dist. 26 education tax was the lowest among several area school districts. Board member Ray Johnston noted that based on Harwood's statistics, the district also had the lowest total tax rate among several districts. The next lowest, was Dist. 57. The tax rate in Dist. 57 is $2.60, or 33 cents higher than that in Dist. 26.

Concerning the proposal involving the high school addition, Harwood said that space for the growing number of students at the junior high school has become inadequate. He indicated the addition would probably result in an enlarged band class area, an enlarged cafeteria and larger home economics classes facilities.

Though no cost estimates or detailed plans for the additions have yet been drawn up, Harwood predicted the addition would cost no more than $500,000.

Zoning Hearings Set

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals Dec. 4 will hear two requests for zoning variations in the East Maine area.

A sideyard reduction has been asked for a lot at the southwest corner of Greenwood Avenue and Ronald Road to permit construction of a detached garage next to an existing house.

Owners of a lot on the west side of Delphia Street 225 feet south of Church Street have asked for a reduction in required lot size from 10,000 to 8,816 square feet for construction of a single-family residence.

The hearings will be held at 2:30 p.m. in room 310 of the Chicago Civic Center, Clark and Randolph streets, Chicago.